From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

SEPTEMBER

1944

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Bancroft G.
Blue Notebook #2

Nicholas Benton and a guest, William O'Shea of Belmont were holiday guests of the parents, J. R. Benton at the cottage.

Nicholas Benton and William O'Shea of Belmont are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton at the cottage.

11-A

Friday, September 1st 1944 -

Over for the mail on the seven o'clock whistle - Reading the mail - For breakfast - Tomato juice - corn flakes - Scrambled eggs & Bacon. Hot Coffee - Work - making out checks to pay bills - At 10.30 - came Gladys - with her truck & so to Lancaster - the car was kicking up bad on the Bun - Shopping - but at Roberts' Garage - car must stay there - so Back to Guildhall on the Bus - the Noon Mail - Porch Relaxation - to Lancaster with Karl & Jane. Wired Peter $40 - as per his telegram request. Then down to Whitefield to meet Nicholas and his guest Billy O'Shea - they had come up on the Mountaineer - which arrived at 4.49. Back to Lancaster - Much shopping - Then to the cottage - a nice reunion - supper and to bed early.

Saturday, September 2nd 1944
Over for the mail as usual - Breakfast - tomato juice - Corn flakes. Fried eggs & Bacon - toast & Iced Coffee. Down to the Lancaster Fair with Steve & Dorothy at 10,15 - Stayed for a couple of hours - then Back to the Cottage. The noon mail - Dinner. Black Bean Soup - Cheese Dreams.

Went down to the Fair again with Harley & Fred Hall - Banging around with them all afternoon and with them to Whitefield to meet the "Mountaineer" again - Rahel Hall was coming up on it. Back to Guildhall - Supper and to Bed early. after having gone down to the Fair to see the night show. Fish Balls & Beans & Sausages - Salad - sliced Peaches +

2 Sept. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Several nice letters from you arrived today.

I'm quite jealous of all those meals you've been having with the Hayes' + Gladys. O! for some good old American food! Not that what we get over here isn't O.K. considering the circumstances - but you know how it is, strictly G.I. - dehydrated stuff, powdered eggs etc. Still we fare far better than the English civilians - really the only thing they have plenty of is potatoes. All the stores I've seen over here have been practically bare of any kind of supplies. Of course, there are "black markets". Last week in London I saw peaches selling for about a dollar apiece.

Today, our crew was checked out as a "Squadron deputy lead team" and I will now start to fly combat missions every three or four days. The rest of the time we will continue training for higher lead positions.

Yesterday I had a real treat, a can of American beer! It was given to me by a bombardier pal who, in turn, picked it up in Casablanca from an A.T.C. friend of his just in from the States.

Since yesterday was my five month wedding anniversary and the second year anniversary of the day I met Jeanne, the beer came in very handy for a little celebration of my own.

My Mrs. B. writes that Nick has been after her for theatre tickets for his trip to N.Y. Know she'll do a good job in getting 'em.

Our cool weather continues. Part of the time its nice

but the rainy days are
really miserable. Bad weathe
is sometimes welcome tho
since it gives the boy
a chance to rest for a
day or so.

Well, the allies are at
Germany's borders tonig
Any guesses on "V day

Guess I had best get
bed. Tomorrow may be a
bit tougher than usua

My love to you a
Dave

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn., 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
13
1944
A.P.O.

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

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Detailed Program

– Of The Big –

LANCASTER FAIR

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY

September 2, 3 and 4

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

8:00 A. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "A" under 3000 lbs. for Horse Pulling Contest.
8:30 A. M.	JUDGING of various Exhibits.
9:00 A. M.	CONCERT by ROYAL AMUSEMENT CO. AUDIO BROADCASTING SERVICE.
9:00 A. M.	JUDGING of Draft Horses. JUDGING of Holstein Cattle. HORSE PULING CONTEST, Class "A".
10:00 A. M.	WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "B" over 3000 lbs. and under 3400 lbs, for Horse Pulling Contest. JUDGING Other Horse Classes. JUDGING Guernsey Cattle.
10:30 A. M.	HORSE PULLING CONTEST, Class "B".
11:00 A. M.	CONCERT by THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS. JUDGING other Dairy Breeds.
12:50 P. M.	CONCERTS by the GILMAN BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS and after each heat of Horse Racing.
1:00 P. M.	HORSE RACES Called. JUDGING of the Saddle Horses. 4-H FITTING and SHOWMANSHIP JUDGING.
1:30 P. M.	RACING PROGRAM begins: 2.24 Trot, Purse $300.00; 2.17 Trot or Pace, Purse $300.00. VAUDEVILLE ACTS: Four on the Stage, and Four High Aerial Acts.
2:00 P. M.	JUDGING 4-H Calves.
3:00 P. M.	JUDGING Beef Cattle.
3:30 P. M.	BASEBALL: Conomatics of Windsor, Vt. vs. Gorham, N. H.
4:00 P. M.	JUDGING of Sheep and Swine.

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NIGHT SHOW

7:30 P. M.	CONCERT by THE AUDIO BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
8:00 P. M.	CONCERTS by the GILMAN BAND and the KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
8:45 P. M.	Eight VAUDEVILLE ACTS on the Stage and in the Air.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

1:00 P. M.	CONCERTS by the GILMAN BAND and the KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS and during the Afternoon Show.

1:15 P. M. HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST in front of the Grandstand, sponsored by Jay R. Benton, Esq., of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass.

1:30 P. M. BASEBALL: Conomatics of Windsor, Vt. vs. Pacific Mills of Andover, Mass. Won 16, Lost 1.

2:00 P. M. JUMPING HORSES in front of Grandstand.

2:30 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS: Four on the Stage and Four in the Air.

3:00 P. M. GRAND CAVALCADE of PRIZE LIVESTOCK, Etc.

3:30 P. M. GRENIER FIELD BAND of 32 Pieces.

4:00 P. M. RADIO ROUND-UP: featuring "PAPPY" HOWARD and HIS HILLBILLIES; KAY IVERS, Soloist; IRENE LIBERTY, Guitarist; JERRY and SKY, The Hillbilly Boys from the Sunny South; PATTY STOCKWELL, Acrobatic Dancer.

NIGHT SHOW

7:30 P. M. CONCERT by the ROYAL AMUSEMENT CO. AUDIO BROADCASTING SYSTEM.

8:00 P. M. CONCERTS by the BANDS, and after each Vaudeville Act.

8:30 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Four on the Stage and Four in the Air.

9:00 P. M. RADIO ROUND-UP.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4

8:00 A. M. WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "C", 3400 lbs. or over for Horse Pulling Contest.

9:00 A. M. HORSE PULLING Contest, Class "C".

10:00 A. M. WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "D", Open to the World, for Horses weighing 3400 lbs. and under.

10:30 A. M. HORSE PULLING CONTEST, Class "D".

10:30 A. M. CONCERTS by the GILMAN BAND and the KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.

12:30 P. M. HORSE RACES called.

12:45 P. M. CONCERTS by the BANDS and after each heat of Horse Racing.

1:00 P. M. WEIGHING OF HORSES in Class "E", Open to the World, for Horses weighing 3400 lbs. and over. The PULLING CONTEST will be immediately afterward.
RACING PROGRAM begins: 2.25 Pace, Purse $300.00; 2.20 Trot or Pace, Purse $300.00. Free For All, Purse $500.00.
LOCAL FARMERS RACE, Purse $100.00 and a Special Trophy to be given by Jay R. Benton to the Driver of the Champion North Country Trotting Horse or Pacer of 1944.
RUNNING RACE, ⅝ Mile.
VAUDEVILLE ACTS: Four on the Stage, Four in the Air.

3:00 P. M. GOVERNOR ROBERT O. BLOOD of New Hampshire.

3:45 P. M. GRAND CAVALCADE of Prize Livestock.

4:00 P. M. BASEBALL: Conomatics of Windsor, Vt. vs. Manchester, N. H. All Stars.

NIGHT SHOW

7:30 P. M. CONCERT by the ROYAL AMUSEMENT CO. AUDIO BROADCASTING SYSTEM.

8:00 P. M. CONCERTS by the BANDS.

8:30 P. M. MILK MAID MILKING CONTEST in front of Grandstand. Prizes: $10.00, $6.00, $4.00 and $2.00. Trophy donated by Jay R. Benton, Esq., of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass.

9:15 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS: Four on the Stage and Four in the Air.

Over 6,000 Attend Second Big Day of Lancaster Fair

Windup Today Will Feature Address by Governor Blood; Horse Races, Pulling Contests, Ball Game Also Scheduled

Special to The Union.

LANCASTER, Sept. 3 — Ideal weather and a long list of attractions drew more than 6,000 people to the fair grounds here Sunday for the second big day of the Lancaster Fair.

Parking spaces were less crowded than usual but the exhibition halls and midway were thronged and spirits were festive, although everywhere there were reminders that the country is at war. Army and Navy recruiting booths, the Country Fair War Bond wagon of the State War Finance committee, with its display of American and enemy equipment, and a small arms exhibit from the 1st Service Command vied with the products of Victory gardens and granges for public interest, while a concert by men in uniform from Grenier Field climaxed the afternoon program.

Traditional Features

Most of the traditional features were there too, however. Baseball fans saw the Vermont champions, the Conomatics of Windsor, defeated by the Pacific Mills team from Andover, Mass., by a score of 2-1, after they had defeated the Gorham team on Saturday by 7-0.

Admirers of fine horses were treated to a horse show that surpassed any in the fair's history and horses from the John Cornell Riding school at Bretton Woods, ridden by Mr. Cornell and Patricia Flynn, gave the finest exhibition of jumping ever seen here.

Only in the vegetable department, where the scant display attests to the prolonged drought, are the exhibits disappointing. The 4-H clubs and granges have fine exhibits and the cattle department was more crowded than ever.

The horse pulling contests on Saturday were even more popular than usual, with the stone boat replacing the dynamometer in class A, (under 3000 lbs.) The first three prizes were won by Donand McGoff, John W. Powell and James King of Lancaster, while in class B, (3000 to 3,400 lbs.), Sherman brothers, E. H. Manseau and F. W. Cross of Lancaster won the first three places and Sephia Riendeau of Groveton placed fourth.

The horseshoe pitching contest was won for the fifth time by Everett Ingerson of Gilman, Vt., who defeated Melvin Rowe of Guildhall, Vt., by a score of 50-20.

Horse racing fans will see horses compete for liberal purses again on Monday, the final day of the fair, for which a full program is scheduled, including a talk by Gov. Robert O. Blood, more pulling contests, a game between the Conomatics and the Manchester All Stars, concerts, vaudeville acts and a big night show.

LANCASTER FAIR

Horseshoe Pitching Championship

1941 Winner — Everett Ingerson of Jefferson

Sponsored by Hon. Jay R. Benton, of Guildhall and Boston

SEPT. 3, 1944

Record Crowd Attends Lancaster, N. H., Fair

LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 3—Today was Military Day at the Lancaster Fair. The 78th AAF Band from Gremier Field, Manchester, was a feature attraction, aiding the drive for purchase of War Bonds. A record Sunday crowd was in attendance.

Sunday, September 3rd 1944

Breakfast at the usual time - Tomato juice - corn flakes - Baked Beans Fish Balls - Toast - Egg Coffee - Over to church at 9.30 then the Sunday papers - Chicken Salad french fried Potatoes for lunch - Down to the Fair with Karl, Mae, & Jane at 1.15 - Did the ANNOUNCING for the Horse Shoe Pitching. Watched the various events all afternoon to 6 - then back to the Cottage with the Hayes. Ox Tongue & Potato Salad for supper - to bed early. Home Baked Bread & Butter - Baked Pear - Milk -

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 4 (Monday) (AP) — American troops stormed into Germany and captured their first town, neutral reports said today, as other Allied armies ripped through Belgium and into Holland, crushing remnants of the broken German army.

Monday, September 4th 1944 - Labor Day. X

Up early and over for the mail at 7. Breakfast at 9. Orange juice - Corn flakes - Country style Fried Eggs. Crisp Bacon. Pan fried Potatoes - Hot Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee + Took it easy all morning. Down to the Fair at one with the Hayes - at 2.15 in Carl's car to the Mary Elizabeth Inn on the Hill to meet Governor Blood and escort him into the Fair Grounds together with four members of his Council - Stayed all afternoon until after the 10 inning Ballgame Steve won the Local Farmers' Trotting Race - Back to the Cottage at 6.20 Had supper - Left again with Frances and the Hayes at 8 o'clock. Ran off the Milkmaid's contest and did the announcing at 8.30 - also presented the Trophy to Steve - Then all of us back to Guildhall and so to bed.

Nicholas and his guest, Billy O'Shea went down to Whitefield on the Bus to take the 3.35 train to Boston.

4 Sept. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

We've been taking things easy the past couple of days. I haven't flown at all, not even a practice mission. Expect to fly combat any day now, however.

I had a lot of mail today – letters from you, Jeanne, Pete, Nick and Carl Lindemann as well as a package from Jeanne.

Carl is now a Lt. with the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. – 10 miles from his home. Hard to take!

Did you know that Ted Foster has graduated from Harvard and is now working and living in Boston? The old rascal!

The newspapers have started to arrive - three "Heralds" and a "Democrat" came today.

It looks like the buzz-bomb will be a thing of the past the next time we go to London. We have a two day pass coming up Sept. 13. Now that the English have taken Brussels the Pas de Calais area is pretty well cleaned up. In fact, the way the ground troops are rolling I almost feel like saying "I'll be home for Xmas". Ha!

Love to all, Dave

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, % P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
15
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AIR 6 CENTS MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

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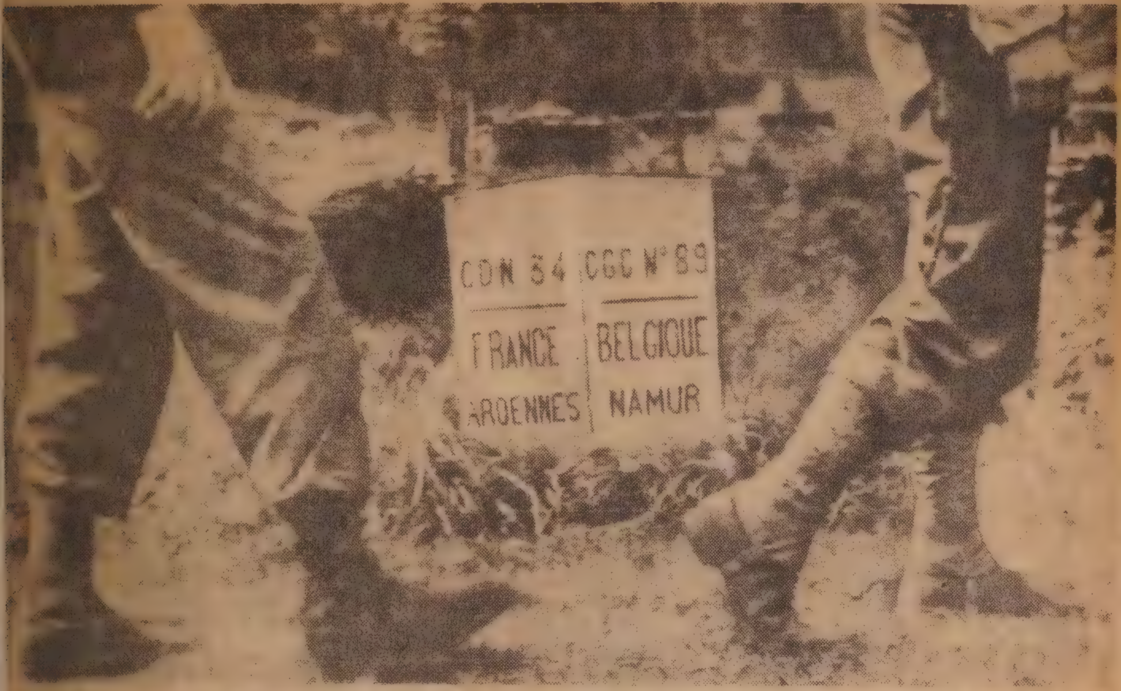
THE AMERICANS STEPPING CLOSER TO THE BORDER OF GERMANY


CDN 34
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FRANCE
BELGIQUE
ARDENNES
NAMUR

Moving past a stone marker on the road leading from Ardennes, France, into Namur, Belgium.

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto)

THE 42nd. LANCASTER FAIR BREAKS MANY RECORDS

Crowds Throng the Grounds on Sunday and Monday and Enjoy Great Attractions in the Air and on the Stage---Shows Held Day and Night---The Horse Show Features the Many Exhibits

SOCIETY MAINTAINS RECORD FOR ABSENCE OF SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

The gates closed Monday night on the 42nd annual Lancaster Fair and it proved in many ways a fair in which new records were established. It was a satisfying fair and only good words are heard from the patrons and the exhibitors. Once again the officers have been paid dividends for the efforts they put forth to keep faith with the public.

The fair was blessed with good weather. A relatively small Saturday crowd was forced to seek cover at the supper hour when rain fell but the weather since then was excellent with all due respect to threatening black clouds late Sunday. The weather man is invariably good to the Lancaster Fair and never more friendly than this year.

If the attendance was restricted by wartime regulations as to travel one might well wonder what would have happened had there been plenty of gasoline and no other war worries. Automobiles on Monday, and only to a lesser etxent on Sunday, appeared to occupy every available inch of parking space but it was to be noticed that fewer out-of-state cars were in the number. It is not impossible that patrons were for the most part from the immediate area and it was in this section that the biggest advertising campaign was conducted, and mainly by the newspapers.

These crowds saw a bang-up fair and, as always, a well conducted fair. It was some task to find sufficient numbers to man the various posts within the grounds but it was done and done well. Some of the directors even doubled up on their duties. The society maintained its record of having no serious accident.

How about the fair itself? Comments from the crowd furnish the best answer and those comments were universally favorable, many calling it the best fair ever staged in Lancaster. In some respects it was just that. Where it failed to be was no fault of the officers but of conditions beyond control.

The attractions were excellent with the Flying Fishers proving the most popular of three ace "high acts" and the Victoria Troup of trick cyclists the best perhaps of the six stage acts. They had a great show for their American debut and they also made changes in their program, evidently having a good repetoire of stunts. One of the Flying Fishers hurt his ribs Sunday night in landing in the net but the other four performers carried on and successfully during the rest of the fair.

The Radio Round-Up was disappointng to many. The Sunday program was run off in rapid order but it was late before the radio acts were staged before a tired crowd. The three girl singers doubtless suffered from having the Hill Billies as accompanists and all of them crowding around the none too good microphone as they sang. If you doubt it hear Colleen Kay Ivers on WBZ at 6.15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The horse races were as usual popular with the crowd and just "as usual" of varying interest. Mayor Smith of Laconia was the starter and O'Neil Twitchell and John B. McIntire the veteran judges.

Three ball games, many different contests, band concerts and the Midway furnished plenty of excitement.

A hit of the fair was made by the Grenier Field Band which was given the platform on Sunday afternoon and evening for half hour concerts called by good judges the best of the kind ever presented at the Lancaster Fair. Their appearance at the fair, a part of the bond sale promotion program, was appreciated by the crowd and the managment. It was a rare privilege for all that heard the organization.

There was a decided military flavor to the fair, the management of which was anxious to cooperate with the various war agencies. Members of the armed forces were admitted free and many were seen in the crowd while Army Nurses, Wacs and Waves in their uniforms added color to the gathering and attracted much attention.

The large Sunday crowd was a very orderly one as well. The Midway had a busy day while the eating stands could not handle the number seeking something to eat or drink. Crowds stood three and five deep in front of most of them and it was a weary group of waiters and attendants that closed shop on Sunday night only to face an even larger and hungrier throng on Monday. The food supply was a problem also and some places had to admit they were sold out. All the stands, novelty booths, rides and games appeared to be busy on both days and the Midway was thronged when the halls were crowded, the grandstand full and record crowds were watching the ball games. There never was a time when so many people were seen in any part of the grounds to which the eyes wandered. By noon on Monday the grandstand was packed and every seat taken in the special stands in front of the grandstand.

U. S. Senator Sinclair Weeks, vice president of the society and an active one, was among those present. He was in the judges' stand when Gov. Robert O. Blood made his appearance in state, with the Gilman Band leading the automobiles of his party down the track. Gov. Blood was introduced by Pres. John Beattie of the Coos & Essex Agricultural Society. The Governor said that holding the fair would please the boys that are in combat. He extolled New Hampshire's part in the war, calling attention to $51,000,000 invested in the Fifth War Bond Drive. He stressed the value of agriculture to the state and of such fairs as that being held in Lancaster. Gov. Blood was accompanied by members of his Council who had met earlier in the day at the Mary Elizabeth Inn to discuss certain matters preliminary to an inspection yesterday of the access Highways constructed in this part of the state as an aid to pulpwood operations. The crowd was given somewhat of a shock when earlier Monday afternoon, Harry Carlson, Democratic candidate for Congress, was introduced and spoke on the major problems to be faced. He didn't talk politics but he was there for a purpose.

Getting little preliminary attention one of the best features of the fair is the Cavalcade of Prize Winning Animals and this year it was one of the top attractions, the best of all time. This parade gives many in the stands their first and only sight of the livestock. The parade was led by attractive Joan Galbraith, mounted Marshal, followed by the Gilman Band under the direction of Lee Patterson. Next came 10 handsome saddle and jumping horses, each mounted, and followed by the finest showing of draft horses a North Country fair ever produced. Then came the winning horses in the other classes, proving it to be positively the society's best Horse Show. The same standard of excellence was indicated in the parade of cattle that wound-up the line of march, the announcer naming each herd or head and owner as the animal passed under the wire.

Saturday afternoon few of the attractions were ready for showing but the ever-ready Gilman Band and the Katahdin Mountaineers did a good job in filling in between the heats of the races. The acts were ready for the first Night Show. Large crowds were in attendance every night. The acts were enjoyed more than in the day time as they were run off in rapid succession and the brilliant lights gave added color. The Midway also did a rushing business at the Night Shows.

There was military color to the fair but that is not the only way it aided in the war effort. The government took in a lot of money to aid in the war effort. The admission tickets carried a twenty percent war tax and there was a withholding tax assessed against every person employed on the grounds, in the concessions and on the stage. The government had a cut in everything, directly or indirecty. The fair was a distinct financial help to the war effort even if it turned in but a drop in a bucket that holds billions of dollars.

The start of the long and interesting Sunday afternoon program was provided by the Jumping Horses and the crowded grandstand enjoyed them. There were four jumpers from the John Cornell stables at Bretton Woods and the 5 1-2 foot hurdles taken by the winner was the best jump ever made at the Lancaster Fair. Charlie McCarthy won first and was driven by Mr. Cornell. Patricia Flynn, driver of Bar Maid, had the crowd with her as she won the jump-off from White Rock for second place.

It actually took hours to decide the horseshoe pitching contest for the Jay R. Benton trophy. It was held in front of the grandstand and the winner was Everett Ingerson of Gilman with Richard Roe of Guildhall in second place.

The Milkmaid Milking Contest in front of the grandstand on Monday evening found a mother and daughter doing the best job and mother won. Previous winners finished 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Yvette Morin of Lanaster was the winner and her daughter Margaret was second. Third place went to Mrs. Austin Glidden of Whitefield and fourth to Mrs. Sidney Leighton of No. Stratford.

The Pulling Matches

Large crowds gathered about the enclosed area where the horse pulling matches are held and this year more people than ever watched the fine horses compete, using the stone boat instead of the less popular dynamometer system. There was real competition in each class.

Class A for teams weighing less than 3000 pounds was won by Donald McGoff's team with John Powell and James King finishing second and third.

Class B for teams weighing between 3000 and 3400 lbs. was won by A. G. and Fred Sherman of Lancaster, followed by E. H. Manseau, F. W. Cross and Zephia Ruendeau.

Class C for teams weighing 3400 lbs. or over was won by Plunkett & Webster of North Stratford who also had the second place winners. Arnold Kenison's team was third and A. D. White was fourth.

Class E, open to the world for teams weighing 3400 lbs., was won by Herbert Ashley of Gayesville, Vt. R. H. Manseau, A. G. and Fred Sherman and F. W. Cross finished in that order.

Class E, another open match for teams over 3400 lbs., was won by Plunkett & Webster, with Kenneth Lord of Denmark, Me., second. Third and fourth places were taken by Herbert Ashley and Arnold Kenison.

Total premiums won amounted to $600.00.

SOME PRIZE WINNERS

To announce the names of those that receive premium checks from the treasurer would require three or more columns but some of the outstanding winners were as follows: In the horse show: Registered Hackney Stallion, C. G. Lewis, Littleton; Registered Clydedale, mare and gelding, E. D. Spaulding, Whitefield; Registered Belgian mare, Raymond Haynes, Piermont. Draft horses; mare and foal, Frank Nadeau; mare, 2 years old, Donald McGoff; yearling mare, Curtis Bennett, Maidstone.

General purpose class: mare and foal, C. G. Lewis; mare, two years old, Charles Davis, Jefferson. Draft horses, under 3000 lbs., Frank Nadeau; between 3000 and 4000 lbs., A. G. and Fred Sherman; over 3000 lbs., A. D. White. Single draft horse, Harry Gallagher; Gentlemen's driver, A. D. White. In the Dealer's Heavy Hroses, over 3400 lbs., Edgar Ellingwood of Colebrook, and all Draft Pairs, under 34 lbs., and All Single Draft, und 1200 lbs., Angus Beaton Woodsville.

The major winners in the ca tle were Jasper Putnam of Pie mont who won the Senior Chan pion Bull and the Grand Chan pion Bull, also the Senior Chan pion Cow and the Grand Chan pion Cow. David Silsby of Lun enburg won the Junior Champio Bull and the Junior Champion Cow. In the Guernsey class Frank Gallagher of Lancaster won the Senior Champion Bull and the Junior Champion Bull. E. D. Spaulding won the Senior and Grand Champion Cow, and the Junior Champion Cow. In the Ayreshire class: Senior, junior and Grand Champion Bull went to A. A. Kittredge & Son of Orleans, Vt., who also won the Senior Champion Cow in this class; while the Junior Champion Cow went to Ritchie & Son of Haverhill. In the Registered Herefords, blue ribbons were about evenly divided between J. A. Chapman of Bethel, Me., and L. P. Caverly of Bethel. P. A. Lavely & Son of Orleans, Vt. practically cleaned up the ribbons in the Brown Swiss class, while D. A. Blaine, Jr. of Barnet, Vt., with his fine herd of Jerseys, took the blue ribbons.

The Poultry Department was considered by Prof. Charles of the Univ. of N. H., the judge, as the best show he had seen this year. Charles Young of Lancaster won nine specials out of the 24 offered, a record for any one winner. Mrs. Lettie Tucker won the best N. H. cock; Paul Schurman, the best Barred Rock hen; Mrs. J. R. Savage, the best Leghorn cockerel and pullet. Wilfred Collins won first for his Leghorn hen, and Paul Schurman for his Wyandotte hen. In the Sheep Department, M. R. Holbrook of No. Stratford won for his Registered Shropshires, and T. B. Holbrook of Colebrook, for his Registered Hampshire. Emerson Deline of Groveton won for the Registered Hampshire in the Swine Department.

THE HORSE RACES

It is generally agreed that the horse races were fully up to the standard of the fair. The time was not fast but there were many contested heats and that is wha the stands enjoy.

Saturday's first race was the 2.24 trot or pace with but thre starters and this resulted in a win for Speedwell Guy although he finished third in the last heat. The summary:

2.24 Trot or Pace, Purse $300

Speedwell Guy (McLeod)	1	1	3
Roxanna Hanover (M'Leod)	2	2	1
John Volo (Wentworth)	3	3	2

Time: 2.29; 2.27; 2.30.

2.17 Mixed, Purse $300

Earl Beau Brumell (Hill)	3	1	1
Peter Catt (Proctor)	1	3	4
Zombromite (Heath)	2	2	2
Raymite (Farmer)	4	4	3

Time: 2.16½; 2.15¼; 2.15¼.

The 2.25 Pace, Purse $300

This was a well contested race, with Proctor, the one-legged driver for Jones of Littleton, Mass., winning the first of the three races he won during the afternoon. He was a great favorite with the crowd. The time in the three Monday races would indicate that the winners if pitted against each other would have made a contest.

Direct Gratton (Proctor)	1	1	2
LeRoy Hanover (Goodwin)	4	2	1
Miss Gratton (Jones)	2	3	3
Nearline Hanover (Hill)	3	6	6
Col. Logan (McLeod)	6	4	4
Eleanor Glow (Goodwin)	5	5	5

Time: 2.16; 2.16; 2.16½.

2.20 Mixed, Purse $300

Dillon Sheet (Proctor)	1	1	1
Earls Beau Brumell (Hill)	2	2	3
Molly Pitcher (McLeod)	3	3	2
B. B. Gratten (Rounds)	4	4	4

Time: 215; 2.16; 2.20.

Free-For-All, Purse $500

Josedale Matchless (Proctor)	1	1	1
Certain (Jones)	2	2	2
Zombromite (Heath)	3	3	3
Raymite (Hill)	4	4	4

Time: 2.16; 2.16; 2.16.

The Farmers' Race

The crowd got a lot of fun out of the half-mile race for farmers' horses but a purse of $100 and the Benton Trophy was where the winner got his fun. Earl E. Stevens of Guildhall drove The Mystery to a two-straight heat win but Irving Boudle with Black Gold had to give up second place to Harold Tripp's Sonny Boy in the second heat. The best time for the half mile was 1.14.

BASEBALL GAMES

Baseball fans got better baseball than they had expected, two of the games being close ones and the best grade of semi-pro baseball. The Conomatics of Windsor, Vt. closed the fair with two wins and one defeat. Gorham got ox to a poor start and was trailing the Conomatics 7 to 2 when the game was called by rain on Saturday. The Conomatics met their match with Pacific Mills of Andover, Mass. before a big crowd on Sunday. The Massachusetts boys won 2 to 1 in a pitchers' duel, the margin of victory going to Andover because two Conomatic outfielders collided allowing a run to score. In Monday's game the Manchester All-Stars looked very, very bad in the first inning when two hits, two walks and two errors gave the Conomatics a 3-run lead. Changes were then made in the Manchester line-up which started an uphill fight forcing the Conomatics to an extra inning before winning 5 to 4. Box scores are unavailable as the official scorer neglected to provide them as he had promised.

AROUND THE FAIR

The Frank Smith Corp. had the largest display of farm machinery with Nathan Beecher showing Harvester products. The Roberts Motor Sales in another shed were showing a 1944 Chevrolet 10-ton Bamos 10-wheel drive pulp and log truck. The Brown Co. had in the parade a pulp truck with a big load of pulp.

Irving Hinkley did his usual good job at the "mike" in the baseball games.

The association ought not to be in such need of funds that it can afford to have a "Miss America" on the grounds.

It was impossible to get any definite attendance figures before going to press but the public is probably correct in assuming that records for Sunday and Monday were broken. It is a good bet that 9000 were on the grounds on Monday.

If you haven't read enough about the fair turn to page seven for more details. We have had enough, thank you. If you don't think there is anything at the fair try and write one up.

Lancaster Not Prepared for Tourists

It is reported that week end traffic on New Hampshire highways was the heaviest of any holiday during the year and there was a minimum of accidents.

State Trooper Harold Johnson of this district had no calls during the week end in spite of the heavy traffic in this area due to thie fair.

Unfortunately many persons in Lancaster will not believe that Lancaster is "The Friendly Town in The Friendly State" for they found it too difficult to secure rooms and in some cases food. Although it was known that the Lancaster Inn was closed there was no organized effort to open the Information Booth and have a room registry available. Many had to go to nearby towns to secure rooms.

The Elms, Morse's Lodge and Mary Elizabeth Inn and cottages were booked to capacity before the week end opened and they did their best to place late comers in rooming houses. Heretofore at fair time the Lancaster Inn dining room and cafe, the Mary Elizabeth Inn dining room and the Mary Elizabeth Tea Room have been available for the hungry but this year they were all closed and the restaurants open had all they could possibly handle and more.

Lancaster Fair in War Effort

The Lancaster Fair officers attempted to cooperate with the various war agencies and found cooperation on the part of these agencies. The First Service Command of Boston sent up the small arms exhibit, with many captured enemy weapons, which was shown at Horticultural Hall, in charge of Lt. W. P. Danahy and PFC. C. F. Pierson.

Next door to it was the Navy Recruitment Booth whose object was to interest young women attending the fair in joining the Waves. The booth had a large personnel, and those in charge of the recruitment were as follows: Lt. Wm. R. Fry, officer-in-charge of recruiting and induction for New Hampshire; Lt. (jg.) H. Morton, assistant officer-in-charge; Sp. 1|c (r) J. J. Connell of Laconia; Sp. 2|c (r) Alberta Cargill of Manchester; Ph. M 2|c Dona Sue Sinnen of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Ph. M 2|c Francis Lofy of Milwaukee, Wis.

Much interest centered in New Hampshire's "Country Fair War Bond Wagon." It came to Lancaster direct from the Canaan fair. Many visited the wagon and were particularly interested in the Textron parachute, jungle hammock and tent and other displays. German battle flags, insignia and other captured equipment were added to the Bond wagon's display.

Sunday's program also included a War Bond concert by the Grenier Field Band, directed by W|O George Smith. Speakers included Lt. Mary Wall, Wac recruiting leader, Wave Recruiter Alberta Cargill and an officer of a French warship.

Novel War Bond sales are being conducted by the Wagon's Army personnel in cooperation with local War Finance leaders and the New Hampshire War Finance committee at all of this month's country fairs.

TOURING THE LANCASTER FAIR

BUILDING THE FAIR

There are not hours but many months of work back of the building of a Lancaster Fair. The chief builder is Treasurer O. Leo Connary who might better be called the managing director. He makes the ideal man for the job and it is a real job. He would not deny his associates the credit that is their due and properly. Perhaps there is no organization in these parts better officered for there are no "just listeners" on the staff. Each man has a definite work to do and that he sees that it is done is why the society always stages a good fair. They attend the meetings and they all put some ideas into the hopper. They are experienced and able officers.

John G. Beattie is president and Carroll Stoughton the clerk. U. S. Senator Sinclair Weeks is vice president, D. J. Truland is superintendent of the Midway. Albert J. Kenney is the race secretary and the directors are A. D. White, Frank Alexander, D. A. O'Brien, Dr. Dana Lee, E. Dean Spaulding and Clarence A. Marshall. Jay R. Benton of Guildhall and Belmont, Mass. is an honorary director and he is also an active supporter.

THE JUDGES

One rarely hears any criticism of the work of the judges and that is because the association gets experts to do the work. Horses, Sheep, Cattle and Swine were judged by Dr. Gordon M. Carnes of the University of Maine. Poultry by Prof. T. P. Charles of the U. of N. H.; Butter, Cheese, Bread and Pastry by Prof. H. C. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Ellis, both of the U. of N. H.; Maple Products and Canned Goods, Plants and Flowers, by Prof. J. R. Hepler of the U. of N. H. Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks of the Univ. of Vermont judged the Needle and Fancy Work. No better corp of judges could have been found for a New Hampshire fair.

HORSE SHOW

There is no question but that the horse came back to his old time status at the fair as the Horse Show was the society's best in years. The horses in the pulling matches were stabled in the covered shed formerly used for autos and the saddle and jumping horses in one section of the former Mechanics Hall, making it easier for more people to see them while it relieved congestion in the regular stables where were stalled the draft horses, and driving horses and mares with colts.

Among the exhibitors exclusive of the pulling horses were E. D. Spaulding, 2 heavy and 1 foal; Irving Boudle, mare and foal, mare 1 year old and driver; Frank Nadeau, mare and foal, pr. draft horses; Donald McGoff, mare and foal; Lee Colby, mare; Arthur Sherman, mare, pair draft; Chas. Davis, mare, pair draft; Curtis Bennett, yearling; David Silsby, yearling; Allen Merrow, pr. draft; F. W. Cross, pr. draft; James King, pr. draft; Raym'd Haynes, single draft; Hamilton Wright, single G. P.; Clyde Jewell, single G. P.; Edgar Ellingwood, 10 Heavies (3 matched pair).

THE CATTLE SHOW

The Cattle Show was a surprising one considering the labor shortage but the exhibit was not only a surprise, it was also excellent. The exhibitors included the following:

Holstein: Jasper Putnam, Piermont, 6 Head (2 under 1 yr.); Chas. Davis, 8 Head (Bull 3 yr. Head (yearling bull, 1 under 6 Head (yearling bull - under 6 mos.); Harry Merrow, 1 Head.

Ayreshires: Tait Richie & Son, Haverhill, 5 Head (Bull 4 yr. 2 under 1); Kenneth Alexander, 12 Head (Bull 3 yr. 2 under 1); Gerald Blanchard, 5 Head (2 under 1 yr.).

Short Horns: J. A. Chapman & Son, Bethel, 9 Head (Bull 3 yr., 2 under 1); Curtis Bennett, 2 Head under 6 mos.

Guernseys: E. D. Spaulding, 13 Head (Bull 3 yr., 3 under 1 yr.) Pr. Steers; Frank Gallagher, 22 Head (Bull 3 yr., bull 18 mos., 6 under 1 yr.)

Herefords: J. A. Chapman & Son, Bethel, 12 Head (Bull 3 yrs., Bull 2 yrs., 3 under 1 yr.)

Brown Swiss: P. A. Laverly & Son, E. Burke, 11 Head (Bull 3 yrs., bull 18 mos., 5 under 1 yr.) Alex McConnell, 9 Head (Bull 3 yrs., Bull 18 mos., 2 under 1 yr.)

Jerseys: J. F. Smith, Calf under 6 mos.

There was also a large showing of Ayreshires by Kittredge, while Blaine of Meredith pulled his usual bunch of blue ribbons with his herd of Jerseys.

HORTICULTURAL HALL

"Horticultural" is the name given recently to the building to the rear of the grandstand but it was misnamed this year. It wasn't anything to do with horticulture that gave the hall its class this year and "class" it did have. Fair was the most generous adjective to use in describing the exhibits of vegetables and fruits, especially in a year when Victory Gardens are supposed to be multitudinous and when special premiums were awarded in this department.

The rest of the hall scored very high. The booths were all taken, six by the unusual grange competitive exhibits. The Public Service Co. had a double booth which one faced on entering the hall, with charts demonstrating practical advantages of the electric equipped home and extent of the company operation. An electric milking machine and an electric motor not on the "frozen list" were shown.

The Navy Recruitment Station has its patriotic background of red, white and blue, and an interesting display of captured small arms. Next door was another booth also decorated in red, white and blue which was a tribute to the men and women in the armed forces. It was a project of the fair itself, a display of photographs of the uniformed men in the county. It was started late as a project yet the display was large enough to be interesting and worthwhile, but not at all inclusive. It was under the direction of Mrs. Florenda M. Collins of the Legion Auxiliary.

To promote the health program there was a booth of the Cancer Control Commission with literature for distribution and with informative charts. The Blue Cross Hospitalization program was stressed by a very attractive and distinctive booth and this was in charge of Archie Shute, a former Lancaster resident and until recently the purchasing agent of the Rumford Press of Concord. Many learned for the first time of the advantages to them and their family from the Blue Cross program.

There were several commercial exhibits in the hall, mainly of jewelry and farm publications but these booths were better "dressed" than has been the case in the past.

The ever alert Red Cross had a typical booth significant of the service it is ready to render.

Another cooperative booth resplendent in national colors is that of the First Service Command in Boston, showing small ms as used by our own men as ell as some captured by the emy.

W. R. Schurman of the Lan- ster War Finance Committee ok advantage of the opportunity open a bond booth to sell bonds hasten V-Day.

The exhibits by the Grangers owed careful planning by the embers in making up attractive splays. Each exhibit included nned goods, vegetables, handi- aft, fruits, cooked food, dairy d poultry. The blue ribbon nner was the Mount Prospect ange and the other winners in der were Groveton, Starr King d Colebrook. Lunenburg had an usual setting depicting a living om scene with the housewife itting in front of the fireplace th her dog at her feet. Every hibit was a credit to the year's ork of each Grange.

There were many represented asses in the needle and fancy ork department. The hooked d braided rugs were particular- colorful; the crocheted spreads d table cloths showed intricate orkmanship. There was a great riety of knitted articles includ- g mittens, sweaters, a bedspread d infants wear.

Mrs. Ruby C. Beecher's display dolls, miniature caricatures of e Big Three, the Lincolns, Er- e Pyle and well konwn his- rical figures drew special at- ntion.

The weather was responsible r the lack of entries in the ant and flower section. Summer yness and local thunder storms the past week ruined many a e specimen thus limiting some the classes, but the hardier owers which survived were en- red. This was true of the adioli which were by far the ggest entry. The Colebrook reenhouse had an artistic ar- ngement of beautiful "glads" display. All the cutflowers owed good color and size; the tted plants perfection of growth foliage and bloom. Almost very entry had a premium tag anging from it.

The influence of wartime con- itions showed very strongly in he food displays. The cakes ran ostly to sponge and angel with few frosted cakes. The cookie epartment was interesting be- use all the entries were made ith sugar substitutes. The dairy oducts, breads, and pastries ere up to their usual standard. f timely interest were the pack- l school lunch boxes containing elpful hints for the harried ousewife.

THE BROWN COMPANY

One of the most novel and most aluable exhibits ever made at he Lancaster Fair was that of he Brown Co. of Berlin and it nust have impressed thousands vith the vital importance of oulp, especially in the war effort. It is difficult to impress people that trees can win the war or that indifference to their value may lose it. The Brown Co. had a large tent pitched between the grandstand and Horticultural Hall. Numerous large pictures on easels told in a striking manner just how pulp is used, each picture demonstrating a different use and stressing pulp as a wartime necessity. There was also parachute. There were free moving pictures shown many times during the day and evenings. There was a seating capacity for 65 in the tent and lots of standing room. One film showed war activities, another woods operations and a third, unusual families in New England that are doing unusual things to aid in the war effort by cutting pulp, etc.

THE POULTRY SHOW

The Poultry Show was one thing that was far better than it promised to be but before noon on Saturday Supt. W. E. Finnegan had very few empty coops and could boast of one of the best exhibits of birds of any year. There were a number of rabbits but for the most part it was a showing of poultry and Judge Charles called it an excellent showing. The society is blessed with a building ideal for its purpose, one that is considerate of the birds and also those that come to view them.

ALONG THE MIDWAY

The Midway space this year, as has been the case for several years past, has been leased outright to the Legasee Amusement Co. The grounds appear to have a somewhat different layout than in previous years and with plenty along the avenues. If there are not as many stands and games as in the past there are plenty. Business at all of them appeared brisk on the last two days but there were too many catch penny devices for the smaller Saturday crowd. It looked at if some bright minds had thought up a few new kinds of games. The beano table was as popular as ever and no complaint has yet been heard as to how it is operated which speaks well of its management. "Miss America" was back at the fair to meet once more her admirers. The wrestlers, however, were missing, perhaps looking for bigger game "over there." Let's hope so.

There were any number of novelty stands and many places to eat and drink--soft drinks. Charles and Mary Morse were back at their old stand serving regular dinners to hundreds of hungry. The P. J. Noyes Co. turned its refreshment booth over to the committee on the Lancaster swimming pool and scores of volunteers gave their time in operating it and did a right big business.

Children of all ages had a great time with the rides. There were two Ferris wheels, a merry-go-round, a chair-plane and a loop-the-loop. The rides at night helped to give the grounds a carnival atmosphere. There were two groups of gypsy fortune tellers and just why nobody knows. That fair patrons enjoy a Midway was indicated by the way so many of them stuck to it.

EXHIBITION HALL

Exhibition Hall, the original Floral Hall, was something very much worth seeing and designated to be of value to the farmer and the home-maker. In fact the center of the hall is taken over by Miss Katherine Hill, Home Demonstration Agent, to illustrate to the thrifty home-maker how she can put new life into worn out furniture and the old sewing machines. It was a timely and practical exhibit in which Miss Hill was assisted by a corps of workers.

Charles Marsh, Coos County 4-H agent, and Earle Clark, Essex County 4-H agent, utilized half the hall and much of the wall space to show what their youngsters are accomplishing with their needles, their cookery, their wood work, etc. The most striking, perhaps, of the exhibits, was the display of canned goods, possibly because a hungry observer was touring the building. If you get a bit worried as you hear and read about juvenile delinquency you must have had an uplift in spirit when you saw how many Coos and Essex boys and girls have no time to be parading the streets.

The State Forestry Department had an extensive exhibit to further illustrates how much we are dependent upon the forests. There are many charts and pictures that told the story while in an opposite corner Robert Phipps of Groveton, Extension Forester, took up the same theme in a different way and with telling effect. Just next door to Forester Phipps' exhibit was a table that showed that "something new has been added" to wise farming. It was an exhibit attractively arranged of vegetables grown in the Experimental Test Garden at Colebrook. It was of intense value and interest to those that aim to garden scientifically and who cares what sort of vegetables and fruits are best adapted to our soil and climate. On the wall was a huge plaque on which were attached samples of corn raised from different kinds of seed. If you missed a visit to Exhibition Hall you missed a feature of the Lancaster Fair.

THE STAGE ATTRACTIONS

The attractions will rank with the best given in the past in spite of the fact that fewer strong acts are available. The Flying Fishers, a family of five, proved the sensation of the high acts and their work on the flying trapeze was indeed "sensational." The Thunderbirds vied with them as the man and girl performed thrills on a 100-foot ladder. The Gretona Family had something new to offer on the high wire, and high it was. Among the best stunts was when one of the men rode a bicycle on the thin wire from one pole to another and then backwards, and, as a concluding feature, the two men walked across from pole to pole carrying the girl who had to do some balancing herself as she stood erect on the pole.

Al Martin, Inc., the booking agents, never announced the fourth "high act" and they presented a substitute that was excellent. It was the Victoria Troupe, a stage act with three girls and a man. It was a pretty act but far more than that. All were expert cylists. The trick riding of the man was truly marvelous. The act concluded when riding a single wheel he circled the platform with the three girls pyramided on his shoulders. It was said to be the first appearance of this troupe in America. They were stars. The Silver Streaks brought applause with their roller skating and the Edwards Trio proved a team of clever athletes, an additional and unadvertised attraction. Friscoe's Seals did some clever balancing stunts and made an interesting act while Fortunello and Curillino, comedy acrobats, were good enough tumblers without their comedy to warrant a spot on any program. All in all it was a very satisfactory program and enjoyed by the crowds. Under the lights it was even better.

THE RADIO ROUND-UP

The Radio Round-Up brought to the stage some of the best known entertainers on the New England networks, some of whom appear to better advantage on the radio than on the stage. The program was so long that it was 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon before "Pappy" Howard and his Hill Billies came out to entertain a crowd that already had had enough. They were all right and were followed by the Cow Girl, a singing act, Irene Liberty, with her guitar and also a singer, Jerry and Sky, a chatty team of singers and Songstress Kay Ivers, a radio favorite. The act that seemed to make the hit with the crowd was the acrobatic dancing of 8-year-old Patty Stockwell, whose mother is the former Leota Simmons of Lancaster. She was a graceful and talented little dancer. The other acts lost some of their appeal as the microphone seemed none too good. The announcer was even worse. A Lancaster Fair crowd does not have to be told when to applaud and they know the acts are good without his use of hyperbolies in introducing them. Muck credit is due the mangement for the fact that there were no waits and the entire program, including the stage and high acts, went off in quick succession.

FAIR FLASHES

Frank Alexander, one of the society's ablest directors, was around on crutches. He turned over to his very busy son the care of the grounds and substituted for Dan Truland in looking after the exhibits in the halls.

Clesen H. Smith Sr. is one of the busy men before and during the fair as he acts as entry clerk and during the fair is on duty in the offices.

Among the earlier visitors on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Adams of Lincoln, James MacLeod and Arthur Morris of Littleton. Mr. Adams is the Republican candidate for Congress and Mr. McLeod for Councilor. They seemed to be. more interested in the exhibits than in their fences.

The transportation problem from the village to the grounds was an acute one. We feel very grateful to a number of kind souls that came to our rescue.

Thousands Enjoy Lancaster Fair Events

"We must be prepared to welcome our boys home from the war, for Victory will not be long in coming now," declared Governor Robert O. Blood in a Labor Day speech at the Lancaster Fair.

"We must go into the future and win the peace as we have won the war of production," he told a crowd estimated at 10,000 people that thronged the Lancaster grounds for the gala third and final day of the fair. While expressing a hope for an early end to the war, the governor stressed the necessity for agricultural and industrial development to meet the needs of returning veterans.

Accompanied By Councilors

He was accompanied to the fair by members of his Executive Council, and his brief address was a feature of the afternoon program. Vaudeville acts, a baseball game, horse races and a grand cavalcade of prize-winning livestock marked the windup of the three-day festivities.

The gay Mid-way, the many exhibits, the thrilling high-wire acts, the rides and amusements, martial band music, Hill Billies, War Bond Caravan, all contributed to another successful Lancaster Fair. The week end program had all kinds of weather, but on the whole it had a good break from the Weatherman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lancaster Fair Attendance Record

The war effort lost nothing whatever because the Lancaster Fair operated this year. To the contrary it was aided and this is signified by the check of $2718.82 sent by Treasurer O. Leo Connary to the office of Internal Revenue at Portsmouth. The total federal tax in 1942 was $972.84.

The above figure covers only the federal tax on admissions to the grounds and grandstand. It does not include the taxes paid by the various concessions within the grounds, the withholding taxes on employees and performers, a tidy sum in itself. Considerable of the premium money will also get back into Uncle Sam's pockets through income taxes.

It isn't unusual for some associations in announcing attendance figures to multiply actual attendance figures by two or three for publication. Lancaster Fair officials don't operate that way. They give the actual figures. You can figure the attendance each day from the following figures, adding to it exhibitor's tickets.

Total admissions on which Federal Tax was paid:

	No.	Tax
Saturday	1995	$323.24
Sunday	5252	813.09
Labor Day	7715	1118.03
Grand Stand	5313	464.46
		$2718.82

COTTON'S COMMENTS

N. J. COTTON

(The opinions in this column are Mr. Cotton's and not necessarily those of the Editor.)

IMPRESSIONS OF THE FAIR

I have just attended my 42nd Lancaster Fair, a fair that has surpassed all others as each succeeding fair of the past has surpassed its predecessor. The aim of the Lancaster Fair is always to go forward; progress is its purpose in every department and superiority its high ambition. Its grounds and buildings are always spick and span, its attractions tops and its exhibits second to none. It indeed is a critical person that was not satisfied with what they saw and heard at this grand exhibition of the products of this North Country. Handicapped by transportation and help shortage the exhibits of cattle, fruits and vegetables were not as large as usual, but this deficiency was made up in excellence of exhibits. The attendance topped all previous records, and the weather man did his bit to make this the grandest of Lancaster's grand fairs.

The Midway was the same old glamorous spot where you got a dime's worth of fun for a dime. The kids gloried in the Merry-go-round, two Ferris wheels, the Octopus and Chairplanes; while their elders took a shot at Beano which was crowded all the time. The giggle-age boys and girls rode and rode the rides in glee under the lights and the rays of Old Sol, spending their nickles and dimes freely. The games of chance were many and varied, to suit all kinds of sports and tinhorn gamblers, too varied for some with more faith than sense.

Baseball hungry fans had their fill of the grand old game, with two classy games and one not so good. Saturday the Conomatics plainly outclassed the Gorham team, winning 7 to 2. But Sunday's game was a dandy, the Andover (Mass.) Pacific Mills team nosing out the Conomatics by a narrow margin of a 2 to 1 score in a closely fought game. Firty-two year old "Cannon Ball" Jackman, the colored artist with the side winder delivery, pitched a clever game for the Conomatics and kept the crowd roaring with his clowning. Monday's game was another honey, all candy. It took the Conomatics 10 innings of superb baseball to convince the Manchester All-Stars they were licked by the close score of 6 to 5 in 10 innings. In Monday's game the All-Stars started out acting like All-Flops, but leveled off and lived up to their reputation, almost finishing a winner.

It would take a book to enumerate all the attractive things to see from one end of the grounds to the other. People in droves were everywhere, milling around, coming and going, hunting for pleasure and finding it at every turn. There was much to see and wonder about and take home with you for restrospection.

Hot dogs took an awful licking. It was about the only meat available and everyone was lapping them up, highly decorated with mustard—hot diggity dog! Ice cream was conspicuous by its scarcity and the demand for it. Peanut munchers were putting on their act by proxy, going through the motions without the peanuts.

I split even with the man that tries to out guess you on your weight and years. He had my weight down pat; but I must look younger than I feel for he set me down for 70 and donated a .03 cane for a quarter.

The aerial acts were high lights, high up under the blue dome of the sky, and furnished plenty of thrills as they risked life and limbs. The vaudeville was excellent and had its devotees. The Radio Round-up was pie and cake for some and a pain in the neck for others. A better sound system would have given the artists a better break.

Everyone got an earful of choice music from the Grenier Field Band, Gilman Band and the Hill Billy boys toe tickling music.

The farmers golf boys pitched themselves into notoriety by their clever tossing of the horseshoes.

It was a big crowd, a merry crowd and a satisfied crowd, bent on having a good time and they had it from early A. M. until midnight under the moon and stars. It was a grand fair, played to a more than a fair crowd, in fair weather; nothing can be fairer than that. Ice cream and soft drinks kept temperatures down to normal. There was very little drunkenness but a lot were feeling extra good, and it wasn't the air either. All schedules ticked off like clock work. The official staff, the directors and the whole ensemble should be given three cheers and a tiger for this ground exhibition made possible by their faithful, efficient work and cooperation, up here under the northern stars.

An out-of-town man remarked to me: "Of all the many fairs I visit I never have seen a fair so free from filthy shows and toilets." Quite true, brother, a record the Association is proud of.

The farmers horse race provided the fun and the other races the speed and excitement.

The 4-H Club boys and girls did themselves proud with their fine exhibits. These fine youngsters are the potential farmers of the future, and we are rightly proud of them.

Hinkley's play by play broadcast of the ball games brought back memories of his fine work broadcasting Twin State League games of other days.

Frank Alexander's excellent work in conditioning grounds and buildings and his handling of the Midway cannot be too highly commended, especially when he had to take over on crutches, during the fair.

I respectfully suggest the Fair Association revise some things in their premium list; provide more parking space; acquire the land North of the grounds; provide better protection for fruit and vegetables from pedatory gypsies and observers with stealthy itchy fingers, and last but not least, engage the little lady with the diving horses for next year. Thank you!

One had only to look at the grand Grange exhibits to realize what a tremendous lot of work was put into this marvelous display.

There is much more coverage I could make, but it has been ably handled by Editor White, so I will wind up my spiel by hoping we all can be on hand in 1945 to enjoy another great fair free from war restrictions. And so, like its predecessors, the 1944 fair becomes history the town and County is justly proud of for all time.

Late notes: The pulling matches pulled every farmer to the ring and many other horse lovers. Each class was hotly contested. In the milkmaid contest mother was pitted against daughter and Ma won as usual, while Moolie chewed her cud and reflected, maybe. The bleachers at the ball grounds were packed by the crowd watching the very exciting games. Wise mothers had their young hopefuls on a leash to save worry and a hunt for a lost child. The Governor and other speakers got their share of attention but hundreds never heard a word. If there is a shortage in cars and gas it certainly was not at Lancaster Fair. The Army and Navy was well represented, also the female contingents, giving the fair a real military flavor. Pulpwood interests were represented by the Brown Company in an attractive way under canvas. So long until next year.

ALL IN ALL, the Lancaster Fair this year was another sensational money-maker, with thousands of men, women and children flocking to the magical attraction of the show and paying their nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars . . . The Lancaster Rotary club booth, the only place where ice cream could be had, did a $1,000 net business, this amount added to the swimming pool fund! Eating places reported record sales on the fair-grounds, while downtown no less than 1,100 persons were served at McKee's restaurant on Sunday and 1,045 on Monday—Labor Day! It was necessary to close the doors several times due to the congestion, it was reported . . . Yes, the Lancaster Fair is the North Country's greatest money-maker and business promoter!

Lancaster Fair Again Proves Its Popularity

Labor Day Week End Attraction Visited by Thousands of Patrons

Literally thousands of people rejoiced to have the Lancaster Fair again in operation. The attendance bears ample evidence of the interest on the part of the surrounding territory. Saturday, even with the touch of rain, saw 1488 adult and 205 children's tickets sold at the gate, with 221 cars. By Sunday long before the gates were open people began to make their way towards Coos Junction. The attendance jumped to 4816 adults, 397 children and 1100 cars. The grounds began to suggest sea of humanity as groups passed from booth to booth and up and down the midway.

The weather cleared and Labor Day was ideal, with clouds to save the excessive heat so often present in the beginning of September, and with the air warm enough to keep the ice cream sellers on their toes. Adult tickets numbered 6320, children's 1337 and cars 1478. Altogether it was one of the record crowds, although some people have recollections of even more in 1937 and 1941.

The Grandstand was well patronized as items of interest to various groups took place. Saturday had the smallest showing with 287 adults and 90 children in the afternoon and only 112 adults and 39 children at night. The picture changed however on Sunday, as 1073 adults and 363 children were seated in the afternoon and 544 adults and 138 children at night.

The big day was Monday, with the grandstand keeping pace with the increased attendance. The 1711 adults and 383 children watched with bated breath some of the feats aloft, and with enthusiam for the whole show. The largest crowd in the grandstand and along the field was gathered to watch the ball games. Lancaster misses its Twin State games, and it was a real treat to see some good games.

There is a marked decline in the number of people who stayed for the evening performance, but this is likely on account of the lack of fireworks. The two shows were similar, and while many people remained on the grounds their interests were taken up in the exhibits and booths as well as the Midway. In all, 113 Exhibitor's tickets were issued and 151 season tickets sold.

The Swimming Pool booth, donated by the P. J. Noyes Co., under the auspices of the Rotary Club, was very popular. Most of the time there seemed to be a crowd around it. Edward Whitcomb was general chairman, ably supported by members of the Rotary as well as townspeople. As usual on a community project, capable help was forthcoming from the B. P. W., Kiwanis and other service units. The swimming pool funds were increased by slightly more than $1000.

The eating booths did a land office business, with all the difficulties of these times in matter of food. Hot dogs led the selling, with ice cream an equal favorite. The only place serving regular dinners on the grounds was Morse's Lodge. They report the largest season they have had.

The crowds were efficiently policed, but seemed to required very little guidance, as they were orderly and well behaved.

Down town the influx of visitors was felt at McKee's. On Sunday 1100 persons were served (not all meals), and on Monday 1045. During Labor Day it was necessary to close the doors several times due to the congestion.

There were several remarkable things about the Lancaster Fair and one of the most remarkable was that officers could find enough help to keep the wheels greased so that the three-day affair went off with such clock-like precision and that all posts, and there were many of them, were properly manned. The fact that record crowds attended was also a surprising thing although the officers had come to the conclusion late in August that just that might occur. Perhaps it was not strange that the patrons appeared to have full pocketbooks when they entered the grounds and were eager to empty them before they left. We heard no grumbling that everything within the grounds cost money. Even a three-cent federal tax on a ride on the Ferris wheel seemed a good excuse to charge an extra dime for the ride. It was remarkable without dispute that the society was able to put on as fine a list of attractions as at any peacetime fair. It was not in the least remarkable that it was a good fair, well conceived and well carried out in which the public had as much and even more than it was promised because that is just what is expected of the Lancaster Fair, officered as it is. The public owes much to them.

Gambling Aids the Fairs

(Concord Monitor)

A total of $23,530 in cash has been divided among New Hampshire's nine major rural fairs, from the abbreviated 12-day summer meet at Rockingham race track, as provided for by a law passed five years ago, it was announced today at the state Department of Agriculture.

This subsidy is distributed on the basis of cash premiums paid in agricultural contests, and the $23,530 amounts to 64 cents for every dollar so paid out by the nine fairs, it was explained.

With indications that the 42-day fall meet, which opens Oct. 2, will be equally successful, the cash returns to the fairs this year expected to pass the $80,000 mark, or considerably more than $2 for each dollar paid out in premiums, department officials said.

This subsidy is derived from a special-one-fourth of one per cent tax on gross bets passing through the pari-mutuel gambling machines.

In recent years the fairs have quietly vied with one another by annually boosting cash prizes in effort to get increasingly larger shares of this race track "melon."

This year's track money is divided among the nine fairs on the basis of total premiums paid in the last previous year in which they operated. This amount was $36,978.

The fast growing Union Grange Fair at Plymouth continues to set the pace in getting the lion's share of the "free" cash, first voted five years ago with the approval of track officials, as an incentive to farmers to produce more and better foodstuffs. The Plymouth Fair last year had $8,583 in cash prizes and this year it advertised $15,000 alloted for the same purpose.

The only other fairs which operated last fall were the Rochester Fair, $6,380 in premium awards and the Sandwihc Fair with $2,653.

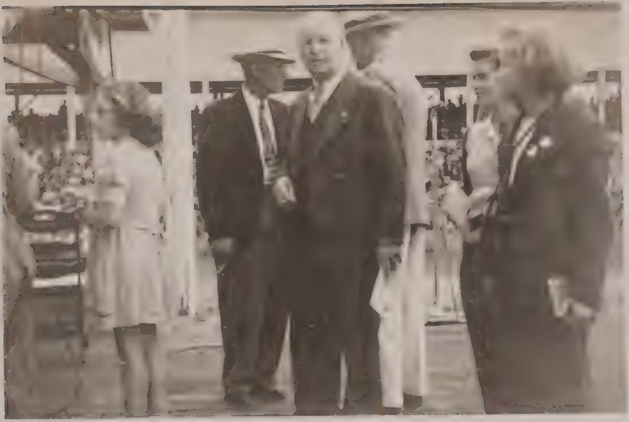
Fairs which did not operate last year due to war restrictions on travel were Hopkinton Fair, $3,927; Lancaster $3,125; Deerfield $3.207, and Pittsfield, $1,230.

Those that have not operated since 1941, with total premiums paid that year, were the Canaan Fair, $3,708 and the Cheshire Cuonty Fair of Keene, $2,375.

Under terms of the 1939 law, only fairs which operated the previous year have been entitled to share in the race track cash the next session. But last fall Governor Blood and the executive council used their emergency wartime powers to allow even the fairs which have not operated for two or more years because of war conditions, to share in this year's "bonanza," on the ground that it was beyond their control, and by government wartime edicts that they had to remain closed.

If this action had not been voted, it was explaned, the three fairs at Rochester, Plymouth and Sandwich would have been given all of the estimated $80,000 or more expected from the Salem track this year.

Last year, with only a long fall meet held at the track, the fairs divided $57,500.



JOHN GOV. J.R.B.
BEATTIE BLOOD

LOCAL FARMERS RACE, Purse $100.00 and a Special Trophy to be given by Jay R. Benton to the Driver of the Champion North Country Trotting Horse or Pacer of 1944.

SEPT. 4. 1944

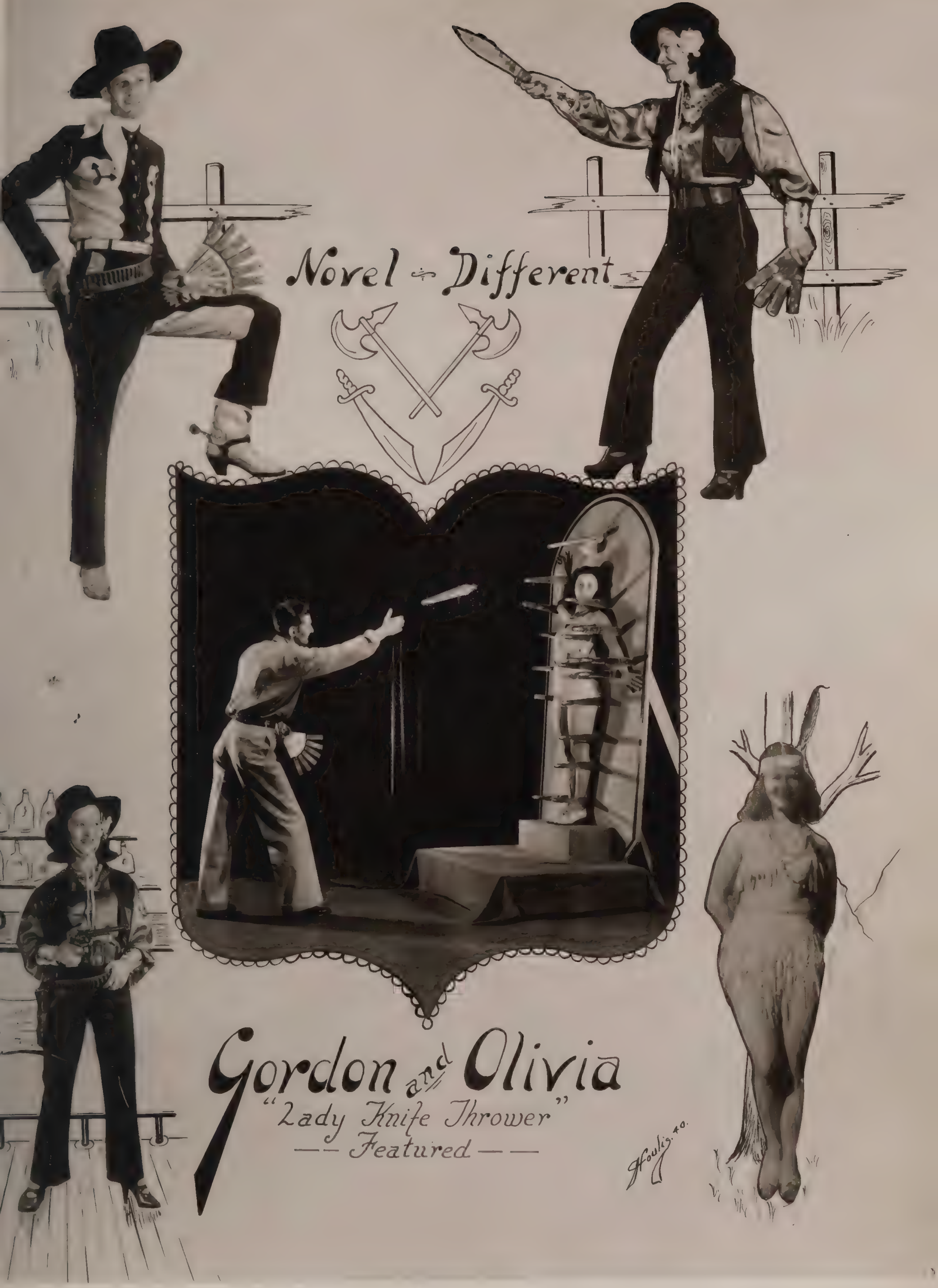
8:30 P. M. MILK MAID MILKING CONTEST in front of Grandstand. Prizes: $10,00, $8.00, $6.00, $4.00 and $2.00. Trophy donated by Jay R. Benton, Esq., of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass.

SEPT. 4. 1944

Flying Fishers

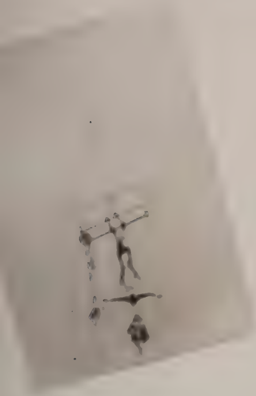
LANCASTER FAIR

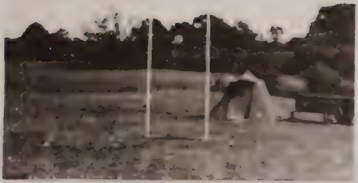
1944

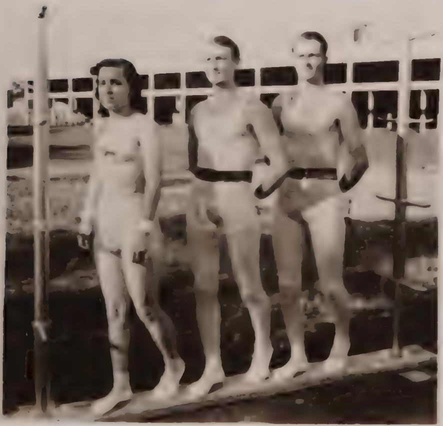
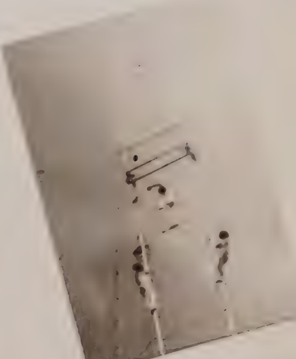

Novel & Different
Gordon and Olivia
"Lady Knife Thrower"
-- Featured --
Foulis. 40.

THIS ATTRACTION AVAILABLE THROUGH
AL MARTIN, HOTEL BRADFORD
BOSTON, MASS.

THE THUNDERBIRDS





THIS ATTRACTION AVAILABLE THROUGH
AL MARTIN, HOTEL BRADFORD
BOSTON, MASS.

Pickard Seals

Good act

Crowd of 10,000 Witnesses Windup of Lancaster Fair

Talk by Governor Blood, Exciting Farmers' Horse Race, Cavalcade of Prize Livestock Feature Program

Special to The Union.

LANCASTER, Sept. 4—Ten thousand people thronged the Lancaster Fair grounds Monday for third and final day of the fair, to witness the horse pulling contests, hear Gov. Robert O. Blood speak, watch the vaudeville acts, the ball game, the horse races, see the grand cavalcade of prize winning livestock, view the exhibits and enjoy the midway.

Governor Blood echoed the headlines in expressing hope for an early end to the war and he stressed the necessity for agricultural and industrial development to meet the needs of returning veterans.

Another speaker was Harry Carlson of Meriden, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district, who said the greatest issue before the American people today is the peace that must be made after the war. Peace in America, he said, is based on jobs for everyone and real security from illness. accidents and old age in the state of New Hampshire. Our governments in Washington and Concord must join hands in giving work to everyone until industry gets on a peacetime basis.

Farmers Race

The biggest excitement of the afternoon was afforded by the farmers' race, which was won by Mystery, a horse owned and driven by Earl E. Stevens of Guildhall, Vt.

The grand cavalcade of prize winning livestock, which was led by Joan Galbraith of Lancaster as marshal and the Gilman band, included the following:

Draft horses entered by Edgar Ellingwood, Colebrook; Chickering & Beaton, Woodsville; Frank Readeau, Woodsville; Harry Merrow, Lancaster; F. W. Cross, Lancaster; Raymond Hayes, Lancaster; Lee Merrow, Lancaster; A. D. White, Lancaster; Sherman Brothers, Lancaster; Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me.; George Seasear, North Stratford; Charles Davis, Jefferson; E. D. Spaulding, Whitefield.

Ayrshires entered by A. A. Kittridge and Sons, Orleans, Vt.; William Blanchard, Bethlehem; Kenneth Alexander, Lancaster; Lait N. Ritchie, Haverhill.

Guernseys, Frank Gallagher, Lancaster; E. D. Spaulding, Whitefield; Mrs. Harry Gould, Berlin.

Jerseys, D. A. Blaine, Jr., Barnet, Vt.

Holsteins, Jasper Putnam, Piermont; Charles Davis, Jefferson; David Silsby, Lunenburg, Vt.; Hollis Brooks, Lancaster; Harry Merrow, Lancaster.

Brown Swiss, P. A. Laverly and Sons, East Burke, Vt.; Alex McConnell, Lancaster.

Herefords, Louis Coverly, Meredith; J. A. Chapman, Bethel, Me.

Beef shorthorn, William C. Chapman, Bethel, Me.

Milking shorthorn, Curtis Bennett, Maidstone, Vt.

Saddle horses, Florence Stickney, Lancaster; Elizabeth Savage, Riverton; Sally White, Lancaster; Gerald Dooley, Jefferson; Dale Nagain, Gilman, Vt.; Virginia Beaton, Woodsville; Clyde McCullock, Whitefield; Elaine Sherman, Lancaster; Burke Darling, Jefferson; Althea Snell, Lancaster; F. W. Cross, Lancaster; Frank Mahurin, Guildhall, Vt.

Ponies, Nancy Lee, Lancaster; William Cross, Jr., Lancaster; C. G. Lewis, Littleton.

In the pulling contest for Class C (3,400 and over) the results were as follows: Plunkett and Webster of North Stratford, 1st and 2nd; Arnold Kennison of Jefferson, 3rd and C. N. White of Lancaster, 4th.

For Class D (under 3,400) the results were: Herbert Ashley, Gainsville, Vt., 1st; E. H. Manseau, Lancaster, 2nd; Sherman Bros., Lancaster, 3rd, and F. W. Cross, Lancaster, 4th.

In Class E (over 3,400 lbs.) the results were: Plunkett and Webster, North Stratford, 1st; Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me., 2nd; Herbert Ashley, Gaylsville, Vt., 3rd; Arnold Kennison, Jefferson, 4th.

Race results for today were:

2:20 Mixed Race—Purse $300

Dillon Street, bg, Littleton, Mass., Jones.
Earl's Beau Brummell, Plymouth, Hill.
Molly Pitcher, bm, Craftsbury, Vt., McLeod.
Time: 2:15, 2:16, 2:20.

2:25 Race—Purse $300

Direct Gratton, bm, Littleton, Mass., Jones.
LeRoy Hanover, bg, Plymouth, Goodwin.
Miss Gratton, bm, Littleton, Mass., Jones.
Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16½.

Free-for-All—Purse $500

Josedale Matchless, bg, Littleton, Mass., Jones.
Certain, bm, Littleton, Mass., Heath.
Zombromite, gr. m, Littleton, Mass., Heath.
Time: 2:16, 2:17, 2:14.

The game between the Windsor, Vt., Conomatics and the Manchester All-Stars resulted in a victory for the Conomatics by a score of 6-5.

KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.

Pickard Seals

LANCASTER FAIR

SEPT. 2 - 3 - 4 - 1944

OFFICIAL RACE PROGRAM

LANCASTER FAIR • 1944

SEPTEMBER 2-3-4

John G. Beattie, President
Sinclair Weeks, Vice-President
O. Leo Connary, Treasurer
Albert Kenney, Race Secretary
Carroll Stoughton, Clerk
D. J. Truland, Supt. Midway

JUDGES: JOHN B. McINTIRE O'NEIL TWITCHELL

STARTER: R. W. SMITH, LACONIA, N. H.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE PRODUCT
FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLKS

MOHAWK
ICE CREAM COMPANY

• "TASTE TELLS" •

COLEBROOK . . NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEXT TO FAIR GROUNDS VISITORS WELCOME

SHERMAM BROTHERS DAIRY

RAW MILK PASTEURIZED

PHONE 220 LANCASTER, N. H.

VOTE THE ENTIRE REPUBLICAN TICKET – NOVEMBER 7, 1944

G.O.P.

DEWEY PRESIDENT

BRICKER VICE-PRESIDENT

TOBEY U. S. SENATOR

DALE GOVERNOR

ADAMS CONGRESSMAN

ANSEL N. SANBORN, Chairman, Republican State Committee

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

1st. Race, 2.25 Pace, 3-Heat Plan Purse $300

			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Nearline Hanover, ch. M., by Red Ace Parker S. Hill, Fairlee, Vt.	Hill					
2	Miss Gratton, bm., by Dom. Gratton Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.	Jones					
3	Direct Gratton, bm., Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.						
4	Col. Logan, blk. g., by Logan Scott Lowell McLeod, Barre, Vt.	McLeod					
5	Eleanor Glow, bm., by After Glow C. B. Sawyer, Plymouth, N. H.	Sawyer					
6	LeRoy Hanover, bg., by Mr. McElwin Fred Goodwin, Plymouth, N. H.	Goodwin					

2nd. Race, 2.20 Mixed, 3-Heat Plan Purse $300

			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Molly Pitcher, b. m., by Preakness Mrs. L. L. Allen, Craftsbury, Vt.	McLeod					
2	Miss Gratton, b. m., by Dom. Gratton Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.	Jones					
4	B. B. Gratten, bg., by Sir Hugo C. I. Jones, St. Albans, Vt.	Rounds					
5	Earls Beau Brumell, br. G., by Guy Castleton Bert Hill, Plymouth, N. H.	Hill					
6	Dillon Sheet, bg., by Dillon Volo Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.						

3rd. Race, Free-for-all, 3-Heat Plan Purse $500

			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Josedale Matchless, bg., by Gratton McKinny Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.	Jones					
2	Raymite, brS, by Volomite Chas. Farmer, Rochester, N. H.	Hill					
3	Peter Capp, bg., by Peter Watts Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.						
4	Zombromite, Gr M., by Volomite Ralph Heath, Littleton, N. H.	Heath					
5	Certain, Bm., by Wyn Volo Ed. Jones, Agt., Littleton, Mass.	Proctor					

4th. Race, Farmers' Race J. R. Benton Trophy
Half Mile Heats - 2 in 3

			1	2	3	4	Time
1	Sonny Boy, bg. Harold Tripp, Lancaster, N. H.	Tripp					
2	Black Gold, bk M. Irving Boudle, Lancaster, N. H.	Boudle					
3	The Mystery, bk. G. Earl E. Stevens, Guildhall, Vt.	Stevens					

November 7th – Vote for

JAMES C. MacLEOD

OF LITTLETON

FOR GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL – 1st DISTRICT

PAID FOR BY DR. S. L. EATON

EDGAR ELLINGWOOD

COLEBROOK, N. H.

Livestock Exchange

Exhibit on Fair Grounds

Horses and Harnesses For Sale or Exchange at All Times

Greetings . . .

TO THE LANCASTER FAIR

SHERMAN ADAMS

Speaker, New Hampshire House of Representatives

Geo. M. Stevens & Son Co.

• INSURANCE •

Lancaster, ... New Hampshire

GEO. N. KENT & SON COMPANY

INSURANCE

ANY { KIND
WHERE
AMOUNT

LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Compliments of

JOSEPH J.

BETLEY

DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATE

FOR

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Earthquake Shakes Homes In This Area

Earthquake shocks Tuesday extending through the northeastern United States, several Canadian provinces and as far west as Wisconsin, were distinctly felt in Littleton and vicinity. Beginning around 12:40 a. m. with a slight rumble that sounded like a strong wind, the 'quake assumed disturbing proportion and lasted for more than half a minute. It was strong enough to noticeably and audibly shake buildings, rattling anything that would move, awakening slumberers, and causing no little concern. Many persons were frightened by the length of the shakings. There were reports of some people sleeping right through the disturbance, however. As far as could be learned, no damage was caused by the earthquake in this area. Two additional tremors felt in other sections of the East at 4:29 and 4:50 a. m. were unnoticed in this region.

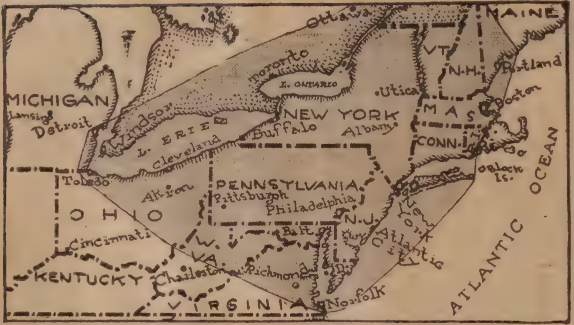
Quake Felt in Vast Area,

The earth tremors which awakened thousands of Greater Boston and Massachusetts residents early today were part of a series of severe and widespread earthquake shocks which extended through the northeastern United States, several Canadian provinces and as far west as Wisconsin, seismologists reported today.

Tuesday, September 5th 1944 X

The Earthquake woke Frances and me up with a start - Our Beds shook - the Cottage quivered - and the pictures on the wall rattled. Went over to Steve's house to hear the 7 A.M. Broadcast about it. Got the mail - read papers. Breakfast at 9. Orange juice - corn flakes - Fish Balls & Bacon - Toast - Hot Coffee. At 10 came Karl - rode with him down to Lancaster - Got my film - prints at Shorey's - then on to Gilman, where Karl interviewed a prisoner out on parole - then over to Lunenburg and so back to Guildhall. At 11 it started to pour and it rained buckets until 5 o'clock. For dinner we had - Lobster Bisque. Grilled Tomatoes on Roast Beef Hash - Pop Overs. Milk - Sliced Peaches. Did Paper Work - all afternoon + at 6.15 Frances + I walked down to the Hayes' - Frances garnered unto herself all kinds of vittles - Finished up my correspondence -

over to Steve's and mailed all the
letters - Back to the cottage and
a hot tub Bath - Supper - Lobster
Bisque Soup - Cauliflower au gratin -
Tomato & Escarolle Salad - Milk -
Cantaloupe + To Bed at 8 o'clock -


MAINE
Ottawa
VT.
N.H.
Portland
Toronto
L. ONTARIO
Utica
MICHIGAN
Lansing
Detroit
Windsor
NEW YORK
MASS
Boston
L. ERIE
Buffalo
Albany
Cleveland
CONN.
Toledo
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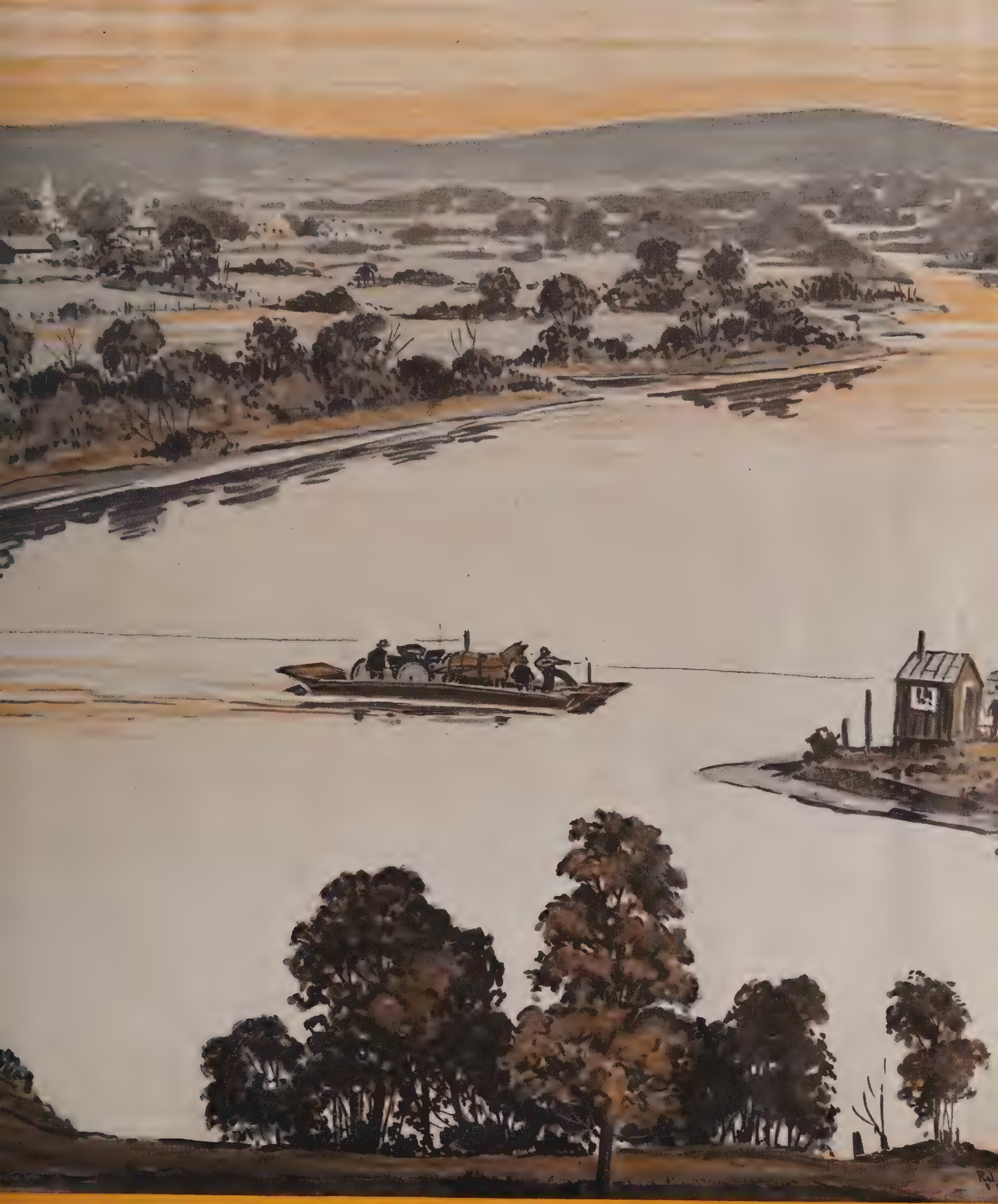
PENNSYLVANIA
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Block Is.
OCEAN
OHIO
N.J.
New York
Atlantic City
Cincinnati
W. VA.
Balt.
KENTUCKY
Charleston
Richmond
VIRGINIA
Norfolk
ATLANTIC

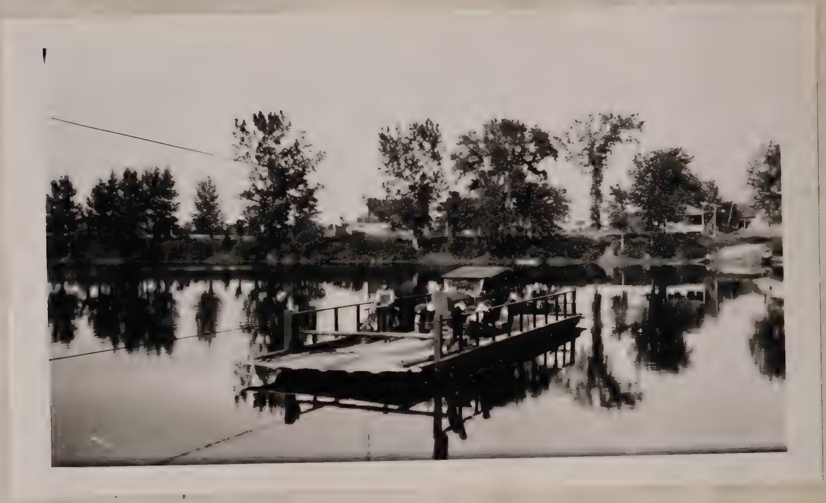
EARTHQUAKE—Homes were shaken and in some sections chimneys tumbled early today when an earthquake, whose center was believed in upper New York state, shook the countryside from Norfolk, Va., to Portland, Me., and as far West as Detroit, Mich. Shaded portion shows area affected by quake.

Earth Tremors

The Eastern section of the United States was given a good shaking up by an earthquake that was felt at 12.40 a. m. yesterday. Very few people in this vicinity were not aroused from their sleep and there appeared to be two distinct shocks about two minutes apart. In fact the tremors seemed so severe that it was surprising there was no further indication of it than the tremors themselves and the natural uneasiness. The instruments at Fordham University recorded the center of the quake to be 275 miles northwest of New York City. It struck with full force in certain sections of Canada but no serious damage was reported.



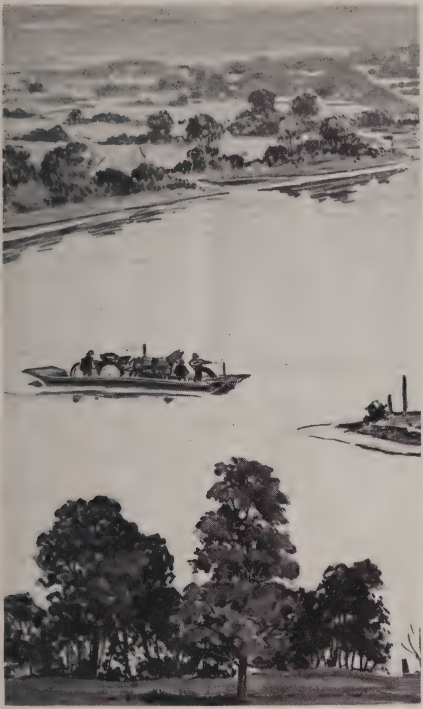
THE OLD FERRY



OUR CAR ON THE
OLD FERRY AT SOUTH LUNENBERG.
August 24, 1925 -

FRANCES IN THE CAR.
JOHN + MARY AT THE RAIL.

The OLD FERRY



Much of the slow, easy-going charm of life on our rivers has been lost with the passing of the old ferries. In their time ferryboats served as the chief conveyances of goods and persons across rivers and exacted a reasonable toll for the service. It was not necessary that the owner of the ferry be the proprietor of the land on either side of the water, but only that he have the franchise to operate. This franchise bound him to maintain safe and suitable boats for use by the public and to employ fit persons as ferrymen. Ferryboats, being hand operated, were slow and cumbersome affairs, but they could be relied upon to answer the toot of the horn — the signal that someone wanted to cross — and eventually to convey the party to the other side.

With the passing of the years, engineering has gradually eliminated these outmoded contrivances. Broad steel and concrete bridges now carry the ever-increasing traffic of modern times.

September 5, 1944

Dear Mother and Daddy,

Everything is going well at home. I told Kathleen about the chickens. She would like you to bring down some butter, too, as much as possible, as she is unable to get any down here now.

Nick arrived home safely and was up as early as I this morning to tell me about his trip to New York. He was all excited. He has invited Rog for dinner next Sunday, in case he didn't tell you.

Bud Divel is in town and came for dinner last night. He is much the same, but more nervous-appearing. He quit his war job in June and has spent the summer at a camp in New Hampshire. He is 30 years old today and hasn't accomplished a thing.

I went to the beach this weekend, but came up early yesterday morning as yesterday was as any other day here. We are having a Navy inspection today and everyone is rushing about madly.

Nick says the Fair was fine, and from what he told me he and Billy must have had a great time there for themselves.

My latest letter from Jim is dated August 20th. Have had quite a bit lately, but expect it will drop off again shortly as I presume he is with the crowd that is now in or near Germany. When they are moving, he doesn't have time to write.

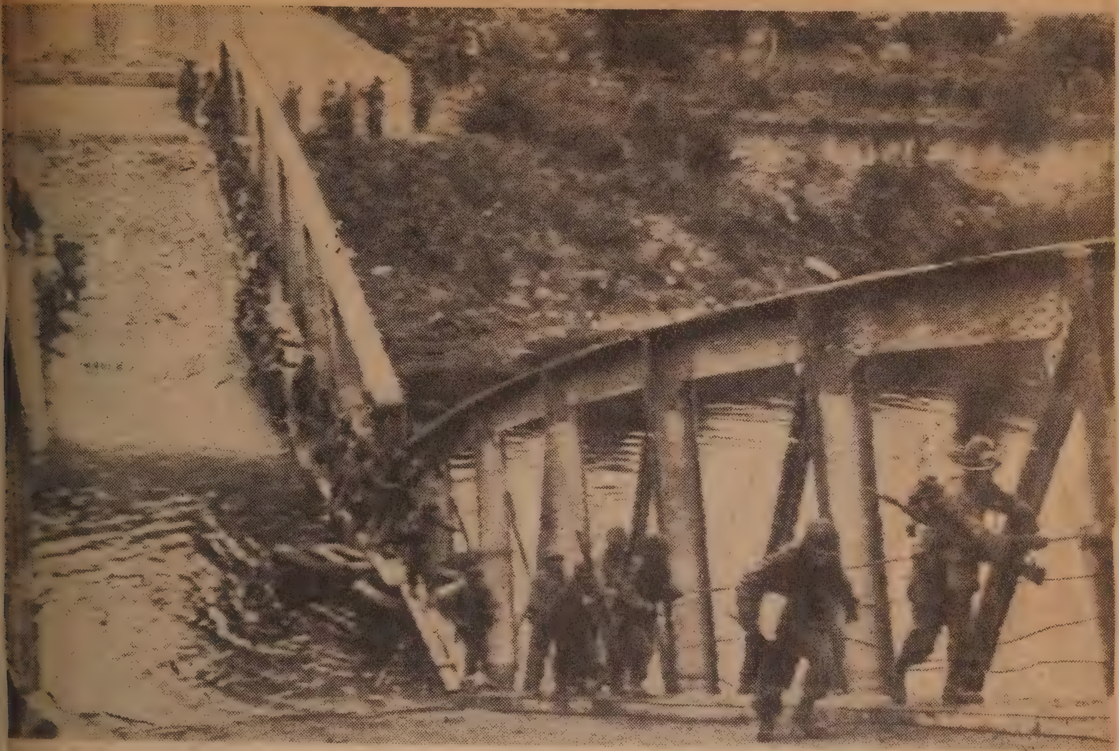
The rugs aren't back yet, but as far as I can see everything else is done. The motor for the refrigerator is still among the missing, too.

Maybe the war will end this month - I hope so. Don't know how much more of it I can take.

Love,

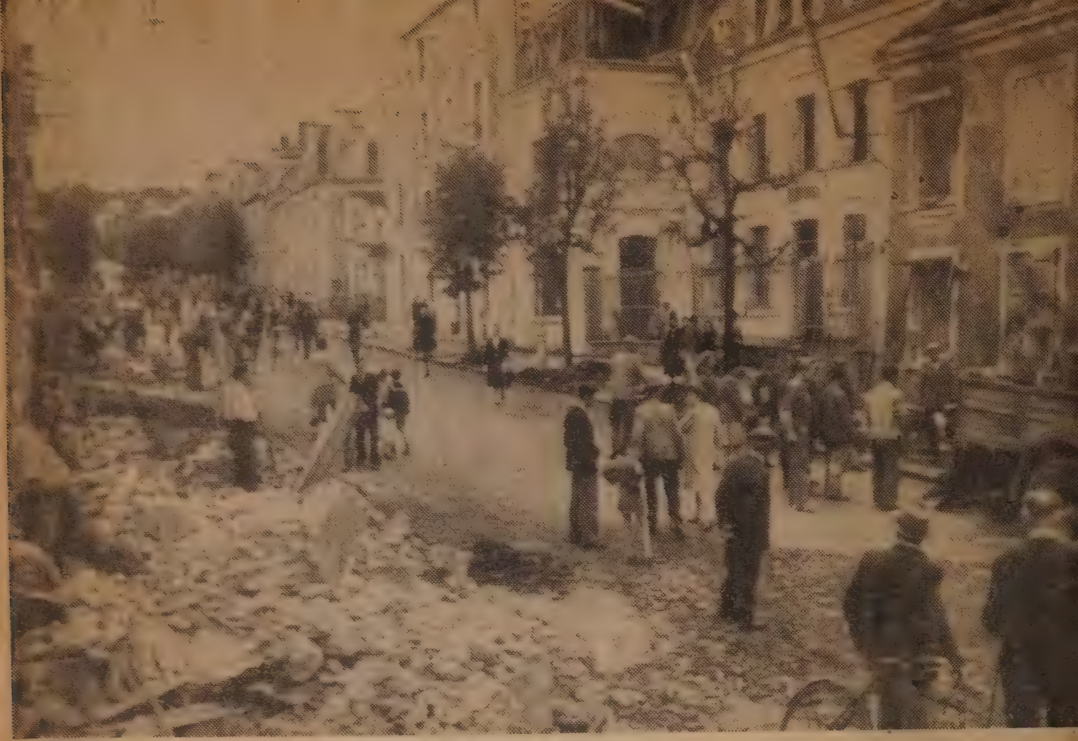
Mary

rld War II: Americans Again at the Marne, Soisso



rymen file over planks stretched across gap in a damaged highway bridge over the Marne River. The span was dynamited by the enemy.

The New York Times (U. S. Signal Corps Radiotelephoto)



(AP Wirephoto)

WAR STRIKES CHATEAU-THIERRY AGAIN—Wrecked buildings and debris in the street show damage suffere
war by the town which was the scene of bitter fighting in World War I before its capture in July, 1918, by Americ

6 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

I got a big kick out of the "Training [illegible]" article which came yesterday. I thought the picture was quite good too, didn't you?

Its been over two weeks now since my last combat mission. I've almost forgotten what dodging that old flak is like, but, no doubt will have a good reminder before very long.

We received our air medals today. I shall send mine to Jeanne and you can see it when next she visits Belmont.

Dad, your vacation is about over isn't it. Do hope you had a lot of fun and a good rest.

I suppose everyone back in the States is preparing to celebrate "V-Day". The demobilization plans don't sound too encouraging to we in the Air Force still, you never can tell what the old army is going to do. I think I'll reserve my celebration 'til D-Day #2 (discharge day, ha!).

I think I'll hit the hay early tonight. This was one of those up at 2:00 A.M. days.

Love to all,
Frank

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn., 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

—AIR MAIL—

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

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to all,

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SEPT. 6, 1944

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm moving to the West Coast in a few minutes. I have to go now.

Love,

Peter.

I'll write as soon as possible. It'll be a week on the Train, I think. Take Care.

Love, Peter

VIA AIR MAIL

U.S.
SEP
6
P.M.
1944
NAVY

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
3 CENTS 3

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall,
Vermont

Sept. 6, 1944

Dear Mrs. Benton

Thank you very much for the swell stay I had at Guildhall. It's a town with a character all its own. And needless to say, everyone in it is super. I enjoyed the fair immensely even though we missed "Miss America" which Micky insisted was the high spot of the entire affair.

Please remember me to the owner of the giraffe farm, and of course

Mrs. Edward F. O'Shea

– Gladys + Joanne. By the way, Jo kissed me goodbye, much to Micky's indignation, who felt it should have been reserved for him. Oh well, we Andover men, you know, just irresistable.

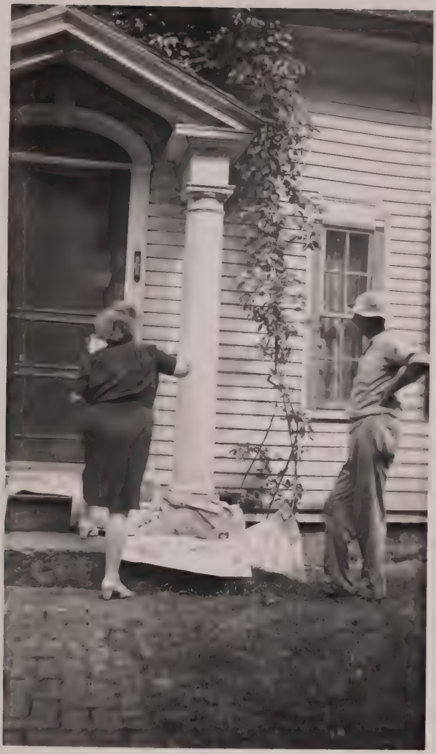
Thanks again for a super weekend,

Bill

Wednesday, September 6th 1944

On the whistle at 7 and over for the mail - read to 8.30 - Breakfast at 9. Orange juice - Corn flakes - Fried Egg. Fish Ball - Bacon - small fried Potato - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee - Attended to my correspondence. At 10.30 went down to Lancaster with Gladys - a lot of Shopping - to see Leo Connary - pictures of the Fair + the Bank - to Chesley's, a Birthday card for Ned Mansfield - scouting around for cigarettes - hard to find these days - to Pidie's for six pairs of sox - there were Al. Ventres and "Miss America" + Noyes' Drugstore - Waited for the "Democrats" to Come out. So Back to Guildhall - the Noon mail - the Porch. Happiness! + Frances Cooking and doing all the work - our maid of all work - Janette Rowell started in school on Tuesday - All she did yesterday was to take a bow + Gladys came over for dinner - Baked Lamb Chops. O'Brien Potatoes - Cauliflower au Gratin - Turtle Soup Jellied. Fried Tomatoes - Artichokes - Mince Pie & Cheese - Milk - Hayes' Melon with Fresh Limes.

Also gave the Elm at the Edge of the meadow a hair-cut — In the afternoon came Kark who painted the columns by the Front Door and Gladys put a lot of dropped down wall paper. Late in the afternoon — Frances & I walked down to the Hayes — I took along Grandfather's cane & Back to the Cottage. Frances cooked supper. Steak Sandwiches — Toast — milk — Salad — Melon — to bed early.



GLADYS KARL

PAINT

THE COLUMNS

AT THE FRONT DOOR!

WED, SEPT. 6, 1977

7 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

This is a quiet easy day for me, we are all taking advantage of the free time to rest and clean up after yesterday's arduous doings.

Your letter of Aug. 29 came this noon. Glad to hear that my letters are reaching you so quickly, as they do. The Army does a good job with its mail service maintaining the enormous number of letters it handles each day.

I'll bet that mail, though, [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] something to tickle the palate!

The two pictures you sent were very good. Keep 'em coming.

You will probably be interested in the General Orders which came with my Air Medal. They read as follows:

"Under the provisions of Army Regulations etc., etc. ...., the Air Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men, organizations as indicated Army Air Forces, U.S.A."

"Citation: For meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over enemy and

nton O-771576
401 Bomb. Sq.
c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY A.P.O. 68
SEP 18 1944
SERVICE

U.S. POSTAGE AIR MAIL 6¢

Mr. + Mrs. Jas. N. Benton

3

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].
The courage, valour, and
skill displayed by these
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
these [illegible] [illegible]
must make you thankful
and the armed forces of
the United States.

Much love to you all,
Tom

Henry Hudson
HOTEL
353 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET
NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

Thursday
SEPT. 7, 1944

Dear Mom & Dad —

Having a positively super time - have seen more shows than you can count on both hands - all good, too. Rog is staying at Aunt's - he spent yesterday with some relatives, so Jeanne came in and spent the day with

me — we had a grand time together — We went to the Astor Roof for supper and dancing etc. When we entered I asked for a table for three — Jeanne got quite a kick out of that but the head-waiter didn't know what was coming off. More about that later — I must rush to breakfast now —

See you Saturday —

Love,
Nick

3 Pequossette Road
Belmont
Thursday
SEPT. 7, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton
your letter received last friday with Laundry Money thank you. hope you and Mrs Benton had a grand Vacation Nick said it was lovely up there that the fair was great i am shure He is haveing a grand time in New york by now
everything is fine at Home the Weather is very dry we could stand some Rain. tell Mrs Benton she can expect some fish for Breakfast Sunday morning

no Butter Thanks for all the
nice Vegetables not forgeting
the Bread it was grand
i had a letter from Peter He
is fine i sent Him a cake
and some Fudge.

this is my last letter for this
year to Guild Hall

Will be looking forward
to see you and Mrs Benton
Saturday Night

Sincerely yours
Kathleen

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

EZRA PIKE ROUNDS
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

September 7, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear Jay:

You were so busy at the Fair on Sunday that I never did find you. I saw Nick for a few minutes and was sorry not to see you. It was a great Fair and we had a very pleasant day and evening there. Now that the Fair in my home town, Cornish, Maine, has degenerated into a Pari-Mutual Racing Meet and nothing else Lancaster is my favorite and I hope that my attendance will be fairly regular in the coming years.

I had hoped to compete in the Horse-shoe Pitching Contest for the Benton Prize but was beaten so badly at Jefferson in the morning by two different people that it seemed best not to file an entry. The eye and the arm are still fairly good but not what they were back in 1913 and 14.

Thank you very much for your letter about Mr. Webber and his son Charles. Although we notified Mr. Webber in August that the school was filled he wrote back on September 1 and sent a preliminary application for his son's registration in the hope that we might accept him for some last minute vacancy. I have had to tell him that we are still filled to overflowing and that it is now clear that numbers next Tuesday will be larger than we had hoped for. As a matter of fact the enrollment as of today is 731.

I hope you have had a fine summer and that you still have some vacation left. Much to my regret my 1944 visit to Randolph came to an end Monday afternoon.

With kindest regards and all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Pike

EPR vw

The Exonian

"Oldest Student Paper in America" ◆ ◆ Established April 6, 1878
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY ◆ Tel. EXETER 341
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR FRIEND:

The vital period through which the world is passing today has effected great changes in the lives and thoughts of all of us. A reflection of these changes as they apply to Exeter is mirrored in *The Exonian.* "Oldest Student Paper In America." Your subscription to *The Exonian,* issued twice weekly, will afford you the best possible opportunity to keep well informed of school life.

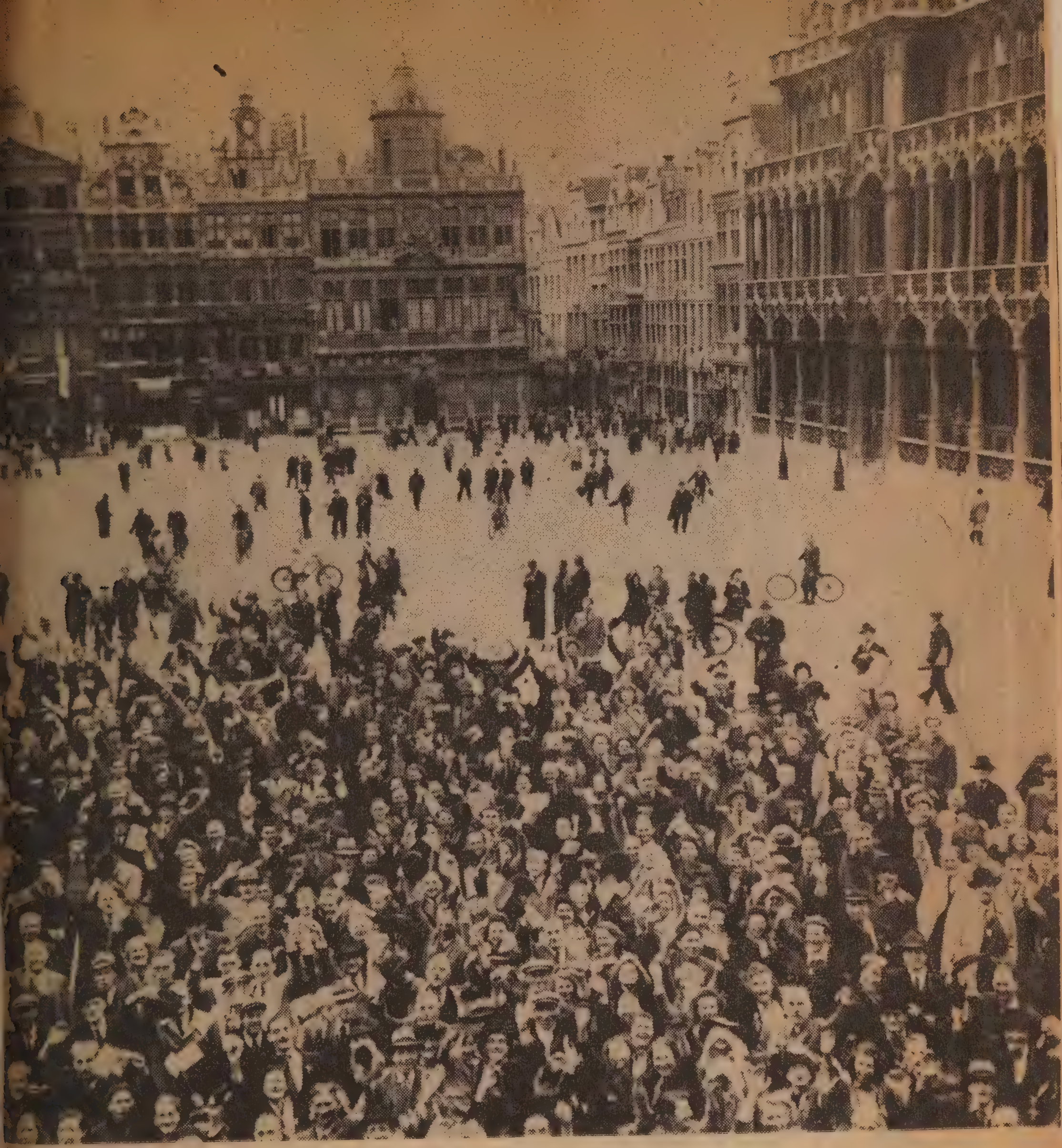
Your subscription at this time will be doubly helpful and appreciated, for, as you can readily understand, the publication's only offset to greatly increased paper and printing costs is a full subscription quota. Won't you please fill out the enclosed business reply card and return it at your earliest convenience. In doing so, you will be assuring yourself of an exceedingly interesting and close connection with Exeter and *The Exonian* of a stimulating, successful year ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Lynch '45

Knowing that you have a profound interest in Exeter and The Exonian, there is no doubt in my mind that you will renew your subscription for the coming year.

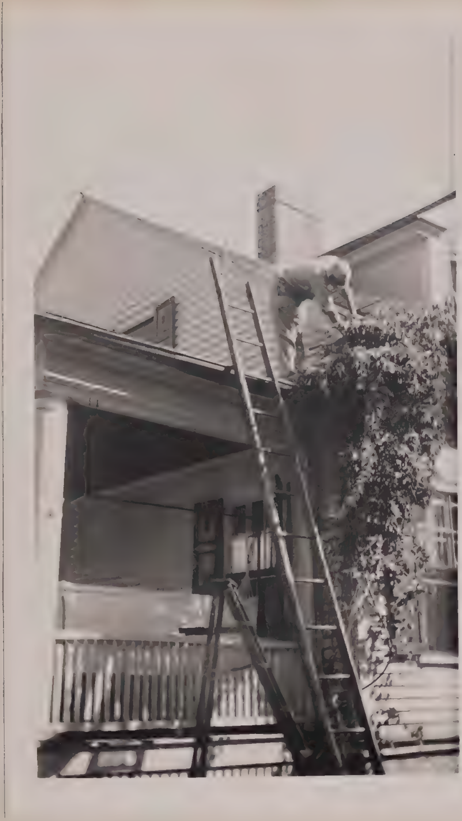
Yours truly,
J. Wells Coggeshall
(circulation Manager)



d Press

Brussels Crowd Cheers Liberation

ing flags and hats, citizens of Brussels, Belgium, gather in and Place de Brussels after Allied troops had liberated the city from the tyrannical rule of the Germans who governed the kingdom during the war years.



GOODBY!
TO
THE BITTERSWEET
VINE.

THURSDAY
SEPT. 7, 1944

v—V—v

One by one the escaped German prisoners from the camp at Stark have been rounded up and returned to the enclosure. We certainly hope that efforts will be made to keep them there until the war is over. Fortunately they have done no damage roaming around the countryside, but we all will feel safer knowing that they are under proper guard.

v—V—v

Thursday, September 7th 1944 —

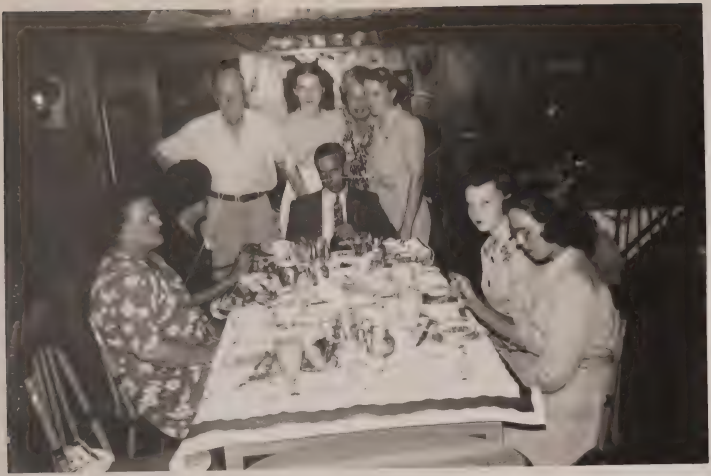
Up at 7 + and over the mail — Breakfast. Tomato juice - Corn-flakes - Fried egg + Bacon + Baked Beans - Toast + Coffee - All morning - Correspondence and shipping things Back home - Frances went over to call on Gladys - The *first* mouse of the summer appears - "Fluffy" was a flop! - Frances brought the Noon Mail - Porch - Swell - the papers - the mail - at 2. Dinner - Ox Tail Soup. St. Johnsbury's Crackers - Steak - French Fried Onions Au Gratin Potatoes. Tomato Salad - Milk - Fruit Cup + In the afternoon Karl came to do some more work about the cottage - Pruning the Bitter Sweet vines that were running wild and doing much damage - also pruned the shrubs on the south side and painted the roof ledge over the front door and replaced and wired up the waterspouts. John Hodge also came with his truck and lugged away the debris. For supper. Potato Soup. Hot Buttered Toast - Cucumber salad - milk - to Bed early +

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hayes were hosts at a lobster dinner at Morse Morse's Lodge, Friday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Gladys Fogg and Misses Joanne Fogg and Jane Hayes.

Friday, September 8th 1944

Up with the whistle and over for the mail—Reading it and the papers on the coach to 8.50. then breakfast. orange juice—corn flakes. Fried eggs & Bacon—Toast—Hot coffee—working all morning on my diary. The 11.30 Bus—More mail—reading the papers on the porch—no auto available, to take us to Lancaster this morning. Caught a mouse in the trap this morning. For dinner—Clear Green Turtle Soup with Sherry. Kippered Herring—Baked Potato. Tomato & Lettuce Salad—milk—Grape Fruit +

at 6 came the gang for cocktails—Left at 6.15—to Lancaster to Morse's Lodge—Karl took us all to dinner—Mac, Jane, Frances, Gladys, Joanne and me. Celery Soup—Boiled Lobsters—French Fried Potatoes—Home Made Hot Rolls. Vanilla Ice Cream. Iced Coffee—Home at 9 and to Bed.



LOBSTER DINNER
AT
MORSE'S LODGE.

FRIDAY EVENING -
SEPT. 8, 1947

SPECIAL
OVER NIGHT
MORSE'S Lodge
TRANSIENT

MORSE'S LODGE, LANCASTER, N. H.

MORSE'S LODGE LANCASTER N. H

SEPT. 8, 1977

SOLID COMFORT AT THE MORSE LODGE, LANCASTER, N. H.

SEPT. 8, 1944

TWO TWENTY-THREE SLADE STREET
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Jay and Frances -

We have had a busy month since you went away, but have often spoken of you - wondered what you were doing and whether the weather was cool or hot in Guildhall - Today we wakened to real fall weather, and I can well imagine that

the changes - I am glad
to say she is feeling
unusually well - she has
missed your Sunday
morning visits more than
I can say, and looks
forward to your return.

Please give my best
wishes to all our many
friends in Friedhall -

With dearest love

Hannah.

Friday evening.

a fire was dancing
in the fireplace -- You
certainly were lucky to
have three good days
for the fair - thank you
so much for sending the
program of all the events.

I have seen Mother
as often as time and
strength have allowed -
She went up to Dudley
for luncheon with me on
Monday, and she enjoyed

Sept. 8. 1944.

Dear Grandma and Grandpa B.

Now that the doctor has said "positively", I can tell you how pleased Ed. and I are about the big event to come.

Everything is just fine except that she tires very easily. Jeanne has always required plenty of sleep.

She has grown out of most of her clothes too.

David will make a wonderful father, and

his children can be
proud of his record
in this war.

We are off for a
weeks vacation at the
shore, tomorrow. We
like September.

Hope you both had
a good summer.

Looking forward to seeing
you soon.

Love

Bert -

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton returned to their home in Belmont, Mass., after a month at the cottage.

After five weeks' vacation at Guildhall, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road returned home last Saturday.

After five weeks' vacation at the cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton returned to Boston, Saturday.

Saturday, September 9th 1944

Over for the mail at 7 - Breakfast at 9. Clam juice - corn flakes - Fried eggs & Bacon - Hot Coffee - Then all morning packing trunks Steve helped me lug them over to the station - Mae came with the car and with her, Gladys and Jane to Lancaster shopping - Back to the Cottage - Lunch - Black Bean Soup - Steak Sandwiches More Packing - Came Earl, Gladys, & Jane - finally everything ready. Left at 5.10 reached Whitefield 45 minutes before train time the above three rode down with us. Walked around. Left on the "Mountaineer" at 6.25 - Louis the Porter again in the Solarium - A Seat squared from Fabyans to Boston. North Station on time Nicholas came in with Moses Taxi to meet us Home at 11.30! The House looks swell. To Bed at 12 Read 15 minutes. John Home from Fort Banks at 2.

Sunday, September 10th 1944

Had a good night's sleep, up at 7. the "Herald" had come — This is the life! Breakfast once again in Bed - Jane brought it up at 8.30. Orange juice - wheat germ - Boiled Mackerel. Toasted English Muffins Iced Coffee. Unpacked my suit case Read papers for a while, up at 10.30 Shave and a Bath - went up and called on Heather for 45 minutes. Back to the house. Leo Leary had arrived. Visited with him on the front porch for a half hour. Came two of Nicholas' Exeter friends - Ronald Rogers and Michael Forrestal, the latter - son of the Secretary of the Navy. They stayed to dinner - Jellied Consommé - Roast Chickens from Guildhall - Riced Potato - Gravy - Green Peas - Rolls - Sliced Peaches. Milk. Snoozed all afternoon - Nancy returned from Scituate at 5.10 +

"There it comes"—A B-17 is set afire as black puffs of deadly flak explode close to a formation of Fortresses on a mission over Germany.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, % P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

ARMY POSTAL
12

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

10 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Just a note to let you know that all is well with me.

We have been very busy and I've had but five hours sleep in the last two days. Tomorrow, I expect, we'll return to the "practice routine," so I may get a chance for some rest.

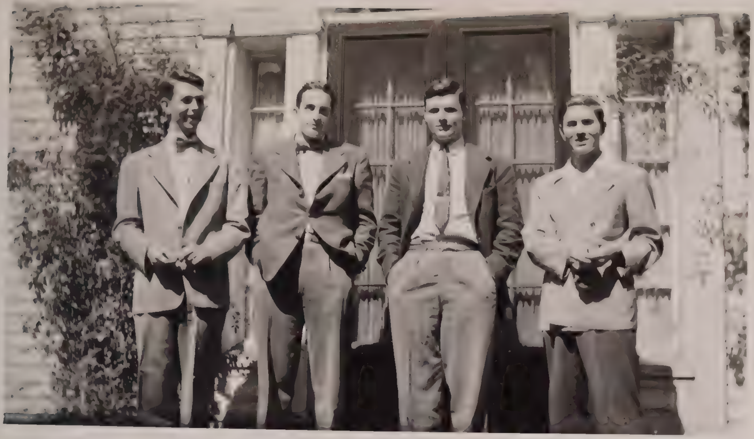
How was the Fair this year? I've been reading all the write-ups in the Democrat.

I'll write tomorrow if I don't fly combat.

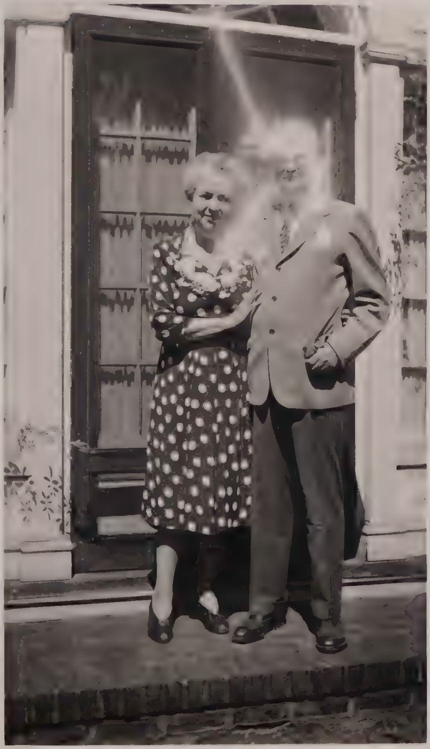
Love to all,
Dave

1,000 Heavies Hit Ruhr

Twenty-three bombers and four fighters were lost Saturday when more than 1,000 B17s and B24s, escorted by medium forces of P51s, bombed rail and industrial targets at Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, Mainz, Dusseldorf and elsewhere in the Ruhr. Although there was no enemy fighter opposition the heavies encountered intense flak and unfavorable weather.



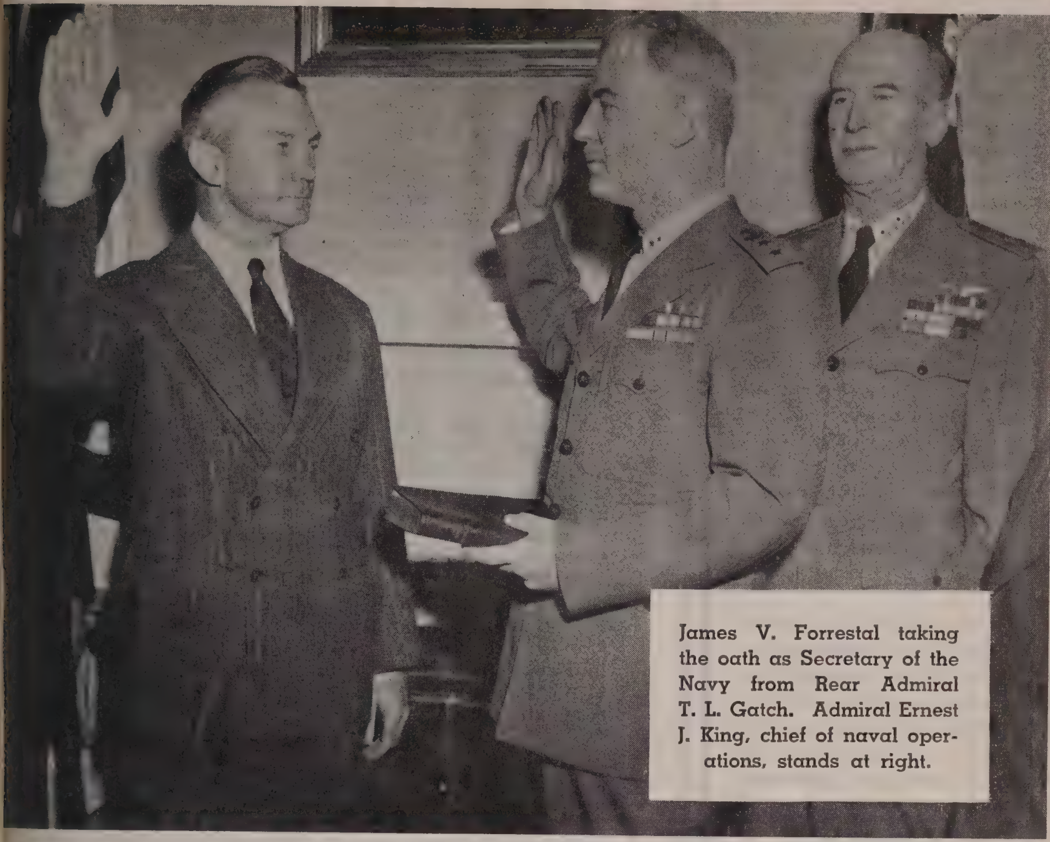
Nicholas RONALD MICHAEL WILLIAM
Rogers FORRESTAL O'SHEA



SUNDAY,
SEPT. 10th
1944

FRANCES & JAY

OUR COVER PERSONALITY



James V. Forrestal taking the oath as Secretary of the Navy from Rear Admiral T. L. Gatch. Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, stands at right.

MADE Secretary of the Navy on May 19, 1944, was James V. Forrestal, whose picture appears on our cover page. He sees a powerful post-war avy as an essential part of the maintenance of our rst line of national defense.

He was appointed to his present post by President oosevelt, to succeed the late Colonel Frank Knox. is appointment followed nearly four years of active perience as Under-Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary Forrestal is a real Navy man, having rved in Naval Aviation through World War 1, and aving received his discharge, with the rank of Lieunant, in December, 1919.

Following his discharge he became connected with illon, Read & Company, New York, and was made esident of the company in 1931. When war threated again, however, he volunteered his services to e government.

Secretary Forrestal has seen the Navy grow in rsonnel from 200,000 to 3,000,000 during the past ur years, and has had a large part in making it e great fighting machine it is today.

As our enemies in the Pacific relinquish, one after other, their stolen islands—as our great convoys avel the seven oceans in hard-won safety—we alize the vital importance of the Navy to our national defense. And as the Navy is our first-line of defense as a nation, so insurance is the first line of protection for every family in the country.

The insurance man fully understands this viewpoint. It is his job to see that protection is in force where it will do the most good and in time to be of material help.

He knows, well and vividly, the meaning of "too little and too late." He has seen what that phrase can mean in terms of broken homes, of bereft families forced to try to do those things which are financial impossibilities, of children who are no longer children, forced into premature adulthood by tragic necessity.

Yes, the insurance man knows all these things. He has seen them often enough so that he cannot and will not forget them.

That is why, each day, he begins his work with the determination that he will spare no effort to see that each of his prospects knows how best to arrange protection for himself and his family. That is why he makes calls far into the evening, why he will not listen to stock objections, why he will not be put off. His consciousness of his responsibility is with him always, and will not permit him to be patient with procrastination in himself or in those with whose insurance problems he is concerned.

11 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Had an easy day - the rest was most welcome.

I wonder if Pete has shipped out yet? I suppose he'll be heading for the South Pacific. Marines just "ain't" over here. Does he fly at all and, if so, in what sort of a ship? He has never mentioned his work in his letters.

Mary will be interested in the enclosed article from "Yank".

The German's resistance appears to be stiffening. I'm afraid the hard for the ground troops will be tough from here on in. The increased resistance is noticeable in air combat too. The final desperate try, I guess.

Jeanne sent me a couple of letters written to her by Dick. Pretty cute. She sends a new snapshot with most every letter — wonderful for the old morale.

Wednesday, we go on a two day pass — to London again. Don't expect to fly tomorrow but, you never can tell.

Much love to all,
Dave

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL
68
SEP
12
1944
A.P.O.

Mr. + Mrs. Jas. R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

will
on in.
Travel
combat
tiny,
couple
by
sends
must
for
a
London
fly
never
to all,

Monday

Sept. 11, 1144

Dear Mother and Dad,

I am out here on the desert at a pretty nice air base. The weather is [illegible] but the heat is [illegible]. My lips are all chapped up and they [illegible] way till we leave here. The trip out here was quite a [illegible] [illegible] be all the way over. The [illegible] like those I saw by [illegible] magnificent [illegible] and Texas cattle were good, too. The [illegible] buildings were scenes almost like [illegible] [illegible] the people [illegible] [illegible] fighting [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Love,

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], California

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SEP
12
1944
NAVY

Mr and Mrs [illegible] [illegible]
3 [illegible] Road
[illegible], Mass.

Café Rouge

Luncheon –
Monday, September 11th 1944

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Small Fruit Cup	.25
Cherrystone Clams..55; with Sauce	.65
Onion Soup with Cheese Toast	.25
Jellied Beef Consomme ......Cup	.15
Tomato Juice..15, Large	.25
Little Neck Clams..45; with Sauce	.55
Beef Consomme Vermicelli	.20
Cup of Soup	.15

THE MANAGEMENT of this hotel assures its patrons that all foods served here are bought from RECOGNIZED, REPUTABLE SOURCES at ceiling prices. We are opposed to Black Markets and do not propose to deal with them.

Today's Luncheon Suggestions

(with Rolls and Butter)

Broiled Boston Schrod, Lemon Butter, Tomato and Egg Plant Gratinee	.85
French Veal Stew with Vegetables, Parslied Potatoes	.90
Broiled Lamb Kidneys, Tarragon Butter, New Peas and Potatoes O'Brien	.90
Poultry Giblets Baked with Potatoes, Tomatoes and Cucumber, Country Style	.60
Grilled Second Joint of Capon, Slice of Bacon, Delmonico Potatoes, New Peas	.85
Cold Smoked Beef Tongue and Ham, Fresh String Bean Salad and Tomato	.90
Cup of Soup du Jour; Golden Brown Chicken Cutlet, Sauce Supreme, New Peas and Grilled Tomato	.75
Fresh Vegetable Plate	.75
Seafood Salad of Lobster, Shrimp and Crabflake with Tomato Slices	.90
Sliced Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye with Cole Slaw	.65
Statler Fruit Salad Bowl with Cream Dressing	.70
The Chef's Special Green Salad	.60
Maurice Salad Bowl (Shredded Lettuce, Julienne Chicken and Ham and Pickles Tossed with Special Dressing	.85

A Non-Fattening Salad Dressing will be Served upon Request

All prices listed are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling prices. By OPA regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.

(Mass. Old Age Tax 5%)

Monday, September 11, 1944

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

75¢ Suggestion:

BROWNED CORNED BEEF HASH
WITH A POACHED EGG
Strawberry Jell-O
Rolls
Coffee or Milk

Please Do Not Ask For Substitutions

SANDWICHES

Chopped Egg and Ham Sandwich	.40
Cream Cheese, Olive and Pimiento Sandwich	.35
Lettuce, Bacon and Tomato Sandwich	.45
Sliced Tongue on Rye Bread	.40

DESSERTS

Jell-O	.20
Angel Food Cake	.20
Assorted Homemade Cookies	.20
Brownie (1)	.10
Rice Pudding	.20
Danish Pastry	.20
Macaroons	.25
Wheelbarrow Cheese	.25
Cocoanut Meringue Pie	.20
Blueberry Pie	.20
Apple Pie	.20
Cup Custard	.20
Liederkranz	.35
Camembert Cheese	.30

FRUITS

Tru-Blueberries with Cream	.35
Oranges Delmonico	.25
Fresh Stewed Fruits	.25
Sliced Peaches with Cream	.35
Chilled Honey Dew, Cantaloupe, Cranshaw or Persian Melon	.35

ICE CREAMS

Ice Cream Pie, Peach Sauce	.30
Vanilla Ice Cream	.25
Chocolate Ice Cream	.25
Coffee Ice Cream	.25
Lemon or Raspberry Ice	.25
Ice Cream Sodas	.25
Fresh Crushed Peach Ice Cream	.25

BEVERAGES

Cup of Coffee	.10
Instant Postum (cup)	.10
Pot of Tea (one service per person)	.20

THE CAFE ROUGE of HOTEL STATLER in BOSTON

Luncheon —
Monday, September 11th 1944

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 6, 1944.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

Sept. 11th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

September 11, 1944

Mr. Karl Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

You can get the required asbestos shingles for the front door portico roof at Bert Moore's and have them send the bill to me.

Back in the office this morning and it is certainly difficult to buckle down to work again.

Best As Ever,

JRB:BCC

September 11, 1944

Mr. John Hodge
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear John:

As per our talk last Thursday, you can go ahead and get that thick sod and put it in the required spots about the foundation of the cottage. The hole washed out at the northeast corner of the meadow porch should be filled with heavy gravel.

Thanking you and with best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 11, 1944

Mr. Carlos Hodge
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Carlos:

You may close the cottage now for the winter. Among the details are:- Put all furniture and rugs from the outside, etc., inside the cottage -- shut off water pressure pump, shut off water -- take down the awnings -- put kerosene in all toilet seats -- take all matches out of the cottage -- lock all windows and doors.

Such details as I have overlooked, you will remember and take care of as in past years.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

United States Coast Guard

Men. Guns, Shells, and Equipment Stream to the Front from Captured Beachheads

Men, guns, shells, and supplies for the Allies keep moving up in southern France. Although the roar of guns has moved far inland, the supplies of war continue to pour in unceasingly over these liberated beaches. Standing away from the shore in this photo, Coast Guard-manned invasion transports unload reinforcements, guns, and ammunition into their landing barges. Trucks then rush them to the advanced fighting fronts.

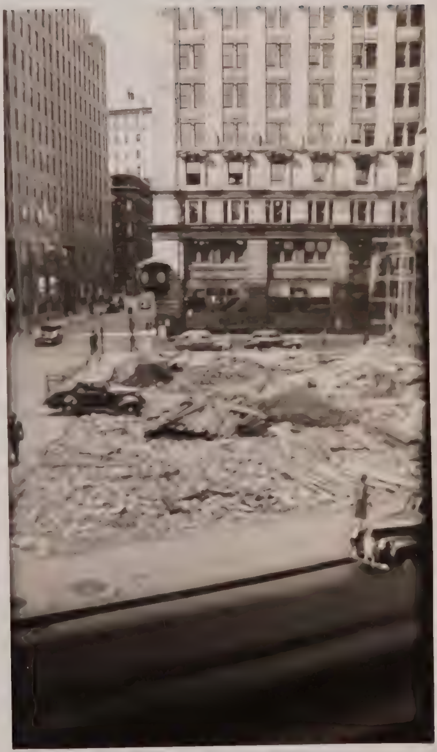
The A. M. Booth family have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their home by fire on Monday noon. Although the Groveton fire department responded they could not save the buildings, as the fire spread rapidly.

Monday, September 11th 1944

Up at 7.30 after reading the Boston "Herald" Breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat germ - Minced Beef on Toast - Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances. Monday morning suit case. Subway - the office at 9.10. Greetings to all. The Desk. Back to Work again after five week's vacation. The Lee Higginson Building across the street is now all down. The Pile of accumulated mail on the desk. Hard at it all morning. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane. to the Cafe Rouge - Hotel Statler - Seafood salad of Lobster, Shrimp, and Crabflake with Tomato Slices - Roll + Butter - Blueberries and Cream. Iced Coffee - to Jordan's - left a lot of films - At Chauncey St - a bunch of Asters for the Directors' Table - to Iver Johnson's. left 2 movie films to be developed - Secured one from Rochester developed also an 8 m.m. to send to Lancaster - to Sentinos Barber-shop - for a much needed haircut and Shampoo - by "Sol" - to Browning Kings for a Pin Check necktie - to Sager's for a half dozen electric light Bulbs. Back to the office - worked to 4.30 - then out to Belmont with Moody

Nicholas came into the office today. to be refurbished + gave him some money — but he had forgotten to bring in his shoe rationing coupon +

How the lot
across the street
from the
Boston Mutual
looked when I
returned from
vacation.



[illegible]

Sept. 12, 1977

Dear Mother and Dad,

I hope all is fine with each [illegible] anyway here, but [illegible] place [illegible] the [illegible] as there is nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for my [illegible] [illegible] the way it is. The mountains are very pretty but there are [illegible] at all. It is [illegible] spot for [illegible] [illegible] and lots of [illegible]

There [illegible] quite a selection of dogs around here and they all remind me of [illegible] and Curly. This morning one of them had some little animal ~~ruffles~~ [illegible] Mr. [illegible]. It turned out to be a baby rabbit the [illegible] gray and half [illegible]. I think they're making some sort of a house for it and put it in safety.

Last night some
the boys spent liberty in Cal-
ifornia [illegible] a scene of Jap
[illegible] and terrific bomb-
I understand that many [illegible]
from Brighton to [illegible] took
part in it.

I am in the very little
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of the [illegible]. I [illegible] will [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to write at
[illegible]. I hope very that they'd
[illegible] to attack the Philippines
that I'll be on it when Japan
[illegible] on the [illegible].

[illegible] you [illegible]
in [illegible] than [illegible]. I'll
[illegible] be [illegible] because [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Love,
[illegible]

[illegible]

13
1944
NAVY

[illegible]

September 12, 1944

Mr. Lawrence Damon
Secretary, Union Club
8 Park Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to write a commendatory note concerning Mr. Lawrence S. Bitner, whose application for membership is before you.

I have known Mr. Bitner for over twenty years and can testify to his fine reputation, his pleasing personality, and his capacity for making friends. He has been for a long time a very successful businessman in this city. I recommend him highly to your favorable consideration.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:ECC

September 12, 1944

Mr. O. Leo Connary
Stevens' Insurance Office
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Dear Leo:

I have your letter about the Base of the Milkmaids' Trophy and will have it engraved.

I suppose Gibson will supply you with a set of the still pictures he took. I would like to have you mail them down to me so I can select the ones I want prints of -- he should number them on the back to correspond with the numbers on the respective films. Also let me know how much he charges per film. That was quite an admission tax that was paid at the gate.

Mrs. Benton is hard at work again at Red Cross and I at the Boston Mutual. Vacation Days are over! Definitely!

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. JAY R. BENTON, PRESIDENT
HARRY R. HILL } VICE-PRESIDENTS
EDWARD F. PAYNE }
DAVID T. MONTAGUE, SECRETARY
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GEORGE C. STEERS
WALLACE E. CROWLEY
CURTIS R. WELLS
RUSSELL C. PATCH
AND PAST PRESIDENTS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563
SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., TEL. LAF. 3808
TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

9/11/'44.

Dear Mr. Benton,

Thank you for sending me the Program of the Lancaster Fair. I was much interested. I don't see how they could carry out such a program under present conditions, but I hope they were able to do it.

I note with pleasure that you showed your interest in the success of the Farmers by sponsoring two important agricultural arts with generous prizes.

I trust that you & the other members of the Family have had a fine Summer.

Yours,

D. T. Montague

P.S. Is T. Bradford also a member of the Kiwanis Club? along with King & Hunt

September 12, 1944

David T. Montague, Esq.
1041 Tremont Building
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Montague:

Thanks for your note. I am glad you liked the data about the Lancaster Fair. I ran the Farmers' Trotting Race, the Milkmaids' Contest, and the North Country Horse Shoe Pitching Championship.

Bob Bradford is not a member of the "Knockers" Club, but I have had him in as a guest.

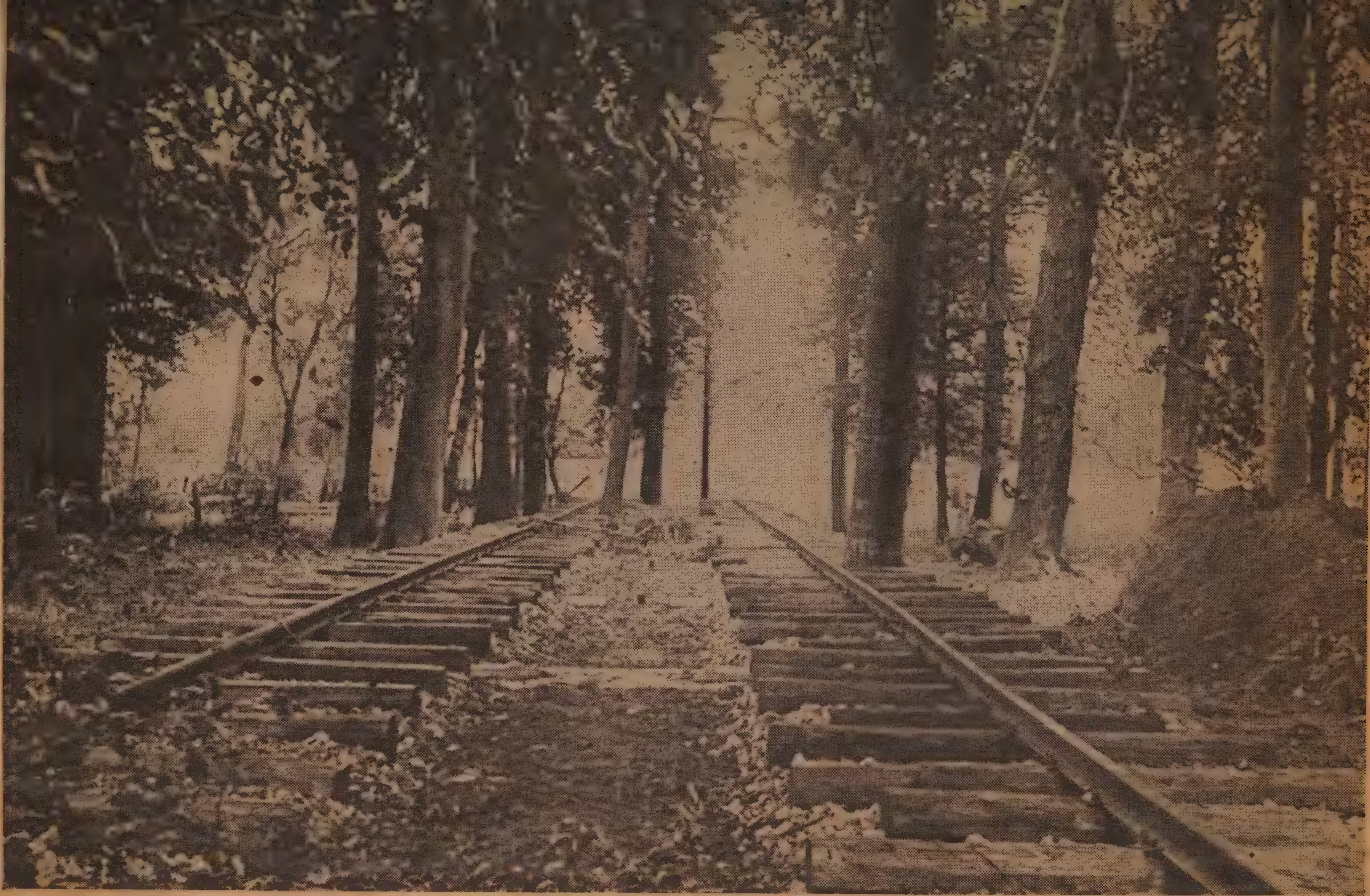
There was $1 left over from the Ex-Presidents' contributions for your book gifts. Same is enclosed. Use as desired.

Best Regards As Always,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

British Knock Out Robomb Launching Site



When the British captured this robomb launching site, the Nazis had not yet completed construction of the launching rails, nor had they cut down all the trees to clear the runway. British advance has eliminated the threat of the Nazi terror weapon.

British Official Photos

Sept. 14, 1944

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

Dear Mother and Dad,

Today I got an approximate idea of how long we'd be in the United States. All in all it looks as though I'll have a pretty thrilling life for the next few months. We won't go for a good while yet so don't hold up any mail. If everything does work out all right we should move in October or November. As long as it's before Christmas I'll feel better. I think that these West Coast bases are the party before the Storm type. There isn't a thing you can't have down here. It's all glamour and nobody ever seems to be working so very hard. Perhaps that my own group is different. Oh well, time will tell. I even got four rolls of film today so you can see that things are different here.

Love,
Peter

14 Sept. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

We came down to London yesterday morning for our bi-monthly pass. I have spent most of my time at the movies, eating and sleeping.

Saw several good pictures including "An American Romance" and "The Seventh Cross". Both very good, I thought.

Went to bed early last night and slept 'til noon. What luxury!

London is very crowded now. Many of the people who left because of the flying bombs are coming back. We had a terrible time trying to find a hotel room, but finally got one here at the Cavendish, about two blocks from Piccadilly.

After lunch today, I took in Mme. Dussaud's Wax Museum. Its really something to see. List of exhibits enclosed.

Just got back from the R.C. Jules Club where I had a bed-time snack of real American apples and peanut butter sandwiches. Quite a novelty around these parts.

Love to all,
Dave

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

413
15 SEP
1944
POSTAL SERVICE

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

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Madame Tussaud's Exhibition

(ADJOINING BAKER STREET STATION)

LIST OF EXHIBITS

THE EXHIBITION IS OPEN
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
FROM 10 A.M.

ADMISSION	2/3
CHILDREN (Under Twelve)	7d.
MEMBERS OF H.M. FORCES	1/9

Price 6d

GRAND HALL—First Floor.

Historic Ministers.

1. **Joseph Chamberlain** (1836-1914). Imperialist and Tariff Reformer.
2. **Andrew Bonar Law** (1856-1923). Prime Minister, 1922-23.
3. **W. E. Gladstone** (1809-1898). Four times Prime Minister.
4. **Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield** (1804-1881). Twice Prime Minister.
5. **Marquis of Salisbury** (1830-1903). Three times Prime Minister.
6. **Lord Oxford & Asquith** (1852-1928). Prime Minister at outbreak of Great War.
7. **Ramsay Macdonald** (1866-1937). First Labour Prime Minister.
8. **Neville Chamberlain** (1869-1940). Prime Minister, 1937-40.

13. **H.R.H. The Duke of Windsor** (1894-). Governor of Bahama Islands.
14. **The Duchess of Windsor** (1896-).

British and Dominion Generals.

15. **General A. G. L. McNaughton** (1887-). C.-in-C. Canadian Active Service Force until 1943.
16. **Field-Marshal Sir Edmund Ironside** (1880-). C.I.G.S. at outbreak of War.
17. **Field-Marshal Sir John Dill** (1881-). Head of Military Delegation in U.S.A.
18. **Field-Marshal Viscount Wavell.** Viceroy of India.
19. **General Sir Harold Alexander** (1891-). Commander Allied Forces in Italy.
20. **Field-Marshal Viscount Gort, V.C.** (1886-). Governor of Malta.
21. **Field-Marshal Sir Alan Brooke** (1884-). Chief of Imperial General Staff.
22. **General Sir Bernard Montgomery** (1887-). Commander of British and Empire Invasion Forces.

Royal Group.

25. **H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent** (1906-). Married the late Duke of Kent, 1934.
26. **H.R.H. Princess Arthur of Connaught** (1891-).
27. **H.R.H. Lady Patricia Ramsay** (1886-). Daughter of the late Duke of Connaught.
28. **H.R.H. The Princess Royal** (1897-). Only Daughter of the late King George V and Queen Mary.
29. **Earl of Harewood** (1882-). Married the Princess Royal in 1922.
30. **H.M. King George VI** (1895-). Succeeded to the throne, December, 1936.
31. **H.M. Queen Elizabeth** (1900-). Succeeded to the throne December, 1936.
32. **H.M. Queen Mary** (1867-). Wife of the late King George V.
33. **H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth** (1926-). Eldest Daughter of Their Majesties.
34. **H.R.H. Princess Margaret Rose** (1930-). Second child of the King and Queen.
35. **H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester** (1900-). Third surviving Son of the late King George V and Queen Mary.
36. **H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester** (1901-). Married Duke of Gloucester, 1935.

British Admirals and Air-Marshals.

39. **Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten** (1900-) Supreme Commander South-East Asia.
40. **Marshal-of-R.A.F. Sir Charles F. Portal.** Chief of Air Staff
41. **Air-Chief-Marshal Sir Cyril Newall** (1887-). Governor-General of New Zealand.
42. **Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.** First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff.

The National Government Group.

43. **Sir Archibald Sinclair** (1890-). Secretary of State for Air.
44. **Ernest Bevin** (1881-). Minister of Labour and National Service.
45. **Colonel Oliver Stanley** (1879-). Colonial Secretary.
46. **Sir John Anderson** (1882-). Chancellor of the Exchequer.
47. **Anthony Eden** (1897-). Foreign Secretary and Leader of the House of Commons.
48. **Sir Stafford Cripps** (1890-). Minister for Aircraft Production.
49. **Winston Churchill** (1874-). Prime Minister and Minister of Defence.
50. **Clement R. Attlee** (1883-). Lord President of the Council and Deputy Prime Minister.
51. **Lord Simon** (1873-). Lord Chancellor.
52. **Lord Beaverbrook** (1880-). Lord Privy Seal.
53. **Viscount Halifax** (1881-). Ambassador to U.S.A.
54. **Herbert S. Morrison** (1888-). Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security.
55. **A. V. Alexander** (1885-). First Lord of the Admiralty.

Separate Figures.

63. **Sleeping Beauty.** Modelled from a Lady of the Court of Versailles.
64. **Madame Tussaud** (1760-1850). Foundress of the Exhibition.
65. **Napoleon I** (1769-1821). Emperor of the French.

Parliament—Past and Present.

69. **Lord Chatfield** (1876-). Minister for Co-ordination Defence, 1939-40.
70. **R. G. Casey** (1890-). Governor of Bengal.
71. **William Pitt** (1759-1806), " The Younger." A great Prime Minister.
72. **Sir Samuel Hoare, Bt.** (1880-). Ambassador to Spain.
73. **David Lloyd George, M.P., O.M.** (1863-). Prime Minister 1916-22.
74. **The Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield** (1874-). The first woman Cabinet Minister.
75. **Lady Astor.** American by birth. First woman M.P.
76. **Lord Runciman** (1870-). Authority on Trade and Shipping
77. **Earl Baldwin of Bewdley** (1867-). Four times Prime Minister.
78. **Leslie Hore-Belisha.** Formerly Minister of Transport and War Minister.

Historic Admirals and Generals.

80. **Earl Beatty** (1871-1936). Admiral of the Fleet during Great War.
81. **Earl Jellicoe** (1859-1935). Commander of the Grand Fleet during Great War.
82. **Lord Nelson** (1758-1805). Britain's greatest seaman.
83. **Admiral Sir Dudley Pound** (1877-1943). First Sea Lord, 1939-43.
84. **Duke of Wellington** (1769-1852). Napoleon's Conqueror.

85. **Earl Haig** (1861-1928). Commander of British Forces, Western Front, 1915.
86. **Lord Kitchener** (1850-1916). War Minister, 1914-16.

Ecclesiastical Group.

87. **John Knox** (1505-1572). Religious Reformer.
88. **William of Wykeham** (1324-1404). Prelate. Founder of Winchester College.
89. **John Wesley** (1703-1791). Preacher and Divine. Founder of Methodists.
90. **John Calvin** (1509-1564). Religious Reformer.
91. **Martin Luther** (1483-1546) Religious Reformer and founder of modern Protestantism.
92. **Cardinal Wolsey** (1475-1530). Ecclesiastic and Statesman.
93. **Cardinal Newman** (1801-1890). Theologian and preacher.
94. **Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher** (1888-). Appointed 1930.
95. **Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Wm. Temple, D.D.** (1882-). Appointed 1942
96. **Pope Pius XII** (1876-). Elected Pope 2nd March, 1939.
97. **Cardinal Hinsley** (1865-1943). Late Archbishop of Westminster.
98. **Very Rev. J. H. Hertz** (1872-). Chief Rabbi of United Hebrew Congregation of the British Empire.
99. **John Wycliffe** (1325-1384). Religious Reformer. Translated Bible.
100. **General Booth** (1829-1912). Evangelist. Founder of Salvation Army.
101. **Rev. Prebendary W. Carlisle** (1847-1942). Founder of the Church Army.

American Presidents and Statesmen.

106. **Abraham Lincoln** (1809-1865). 16th President of the United States.
107. **William Penn** (1644-1718). Quaker. Founder of Pennsylvania.
108. **Andrew Johnson** (1808-1875). 17th President of the United States.
109. **Grover Cleveland** (1837-1908). 22nd President of the United States.
110. **William McKinley** (1843-1901). 25th President of the United States.
111 **Herbert C. Hoover** (1874-). 31st President of the United States.
112. **George Washington** (1732-1799). First President of the United States.
113 **Theodore Roosevelt** (1858-1919). 26th President of the United States.
114. **Franklin D. Roosevelt** (1882-). President of the United States.
115. **T. Woodrow Wilson** (1856-1924). President of the United States during the Great War.
116. **William H. Taft** (1857-1930). 27th President of the United States.
117. **Warren G. Harding** (1865-1923). 29th President of the United States.
118. **Benjamin Franklin** (1706-1790). Scientist and Statesman.
119. **Calvin Coolidge** (1872-1933). 30th President of the United States.

United Nations Group.

123 **King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy** (1869-).
124. **General Dwight D. Eisenhower.** Supreme Commander Allied Forces for Invasion.
125. **General Douglas McArthur.** Commander United Nations' Forces, S.W. Pacific.

126. **President Getulio Vargas**, of Brazil.
127. **Admiral Harold Stark.** Commander U.S. Navy, European Waters.
128. **Marshal Clement Voroshilov** (1891-). Defender of Leningrad.
129. **Vyacheslav Molotov** (1890-). U.S.S.R. Foreign Commissar.
130. **Marshal Joseph Stalin** (1879-). Premier and Commissar for Defence. U.S.S.R.
131. **Marshal Budyenny.**
132. **Marshal Simeon Timoshenko** (1895-). Defender of Moscow.
133. **Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands** (1880-).
134. **King Peter II of Jugoslavia** (1923-).
135. **Dr. E. Benes.** President of the Czechoslovak Republic.
136. **King Leopold III of the Belgians** (1901-).
137. **King George II of the Hellenes** (1890-).
138. **King Haakon VII of Norway** (1873-).
139. **General De Gaulle** (1890-).
140. **General Wladyslaw Sikorski** (1881-1943). Late Prime Minister of Poland.
141. **Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia** (1891-). Restored to throne 1941.
142. **Marshal Chang-kia-Shek.** President of China and Generalissimo of the Armies of China.

Dominion Prime Ministers—Past and Present.

144. **General Smuts** (1870-). Prime Minister and Defence Minister for the Union of South Africa.
145. **Robert G. Menzies** (1894-). Prime Minister of Australia, 1939-41.
146. **W. L. Mackenzie King** (1875-). Prime Minister and Minister for External Affairs for Dominion of Canada.
147. **Michael J. Savage** (1873-1940). Late Prime Minister of New Zealand.

National Leaders and Statesmen.

149. **General Francisco Franco** (1897-). Spanish Dictator.
150. **Eamon De Valera** (1882-). Premier of Eire.
151. **King Carol II of Roumania** (1893-). Abdicated 1940.
152. **General Maxim Weygand** (1867-). C.-in-C. French Army, 1940.
153. **Paul Reynaud** (1878-). Prime Minister of France, 1939-40.
154. **Edouard Daladier** (1884-). French Statesman now Vichy prisoner.

HALL OF TABLEAUX—No. 1. 2nd Floor.

Literary Group.

157. **Rudyard Kipling** (1865-1936). Novelist and Poet.
158. **H. G. Wells** (1866-). Novelist and vigorous critic of existing social order.
159. **William Shakespeare** (1564-1616). Dramatist and Poet.
160. **Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam** (1561-1626). Philosopher and Statesman.
161. **Sir James M. Barrie** (1860-1931). Playwright and Novelist.
162. **Thomas Hardy** (1840-1928). Novelist and Poet.
163. **George Bernard Shaw** (1856-). Playwright, Novelist, Economist. Theologian and Critic.
164. **Geoffrey Chaucer** (1340-1400). "The Father of English Poetry."
165. **Robert Burns** (1759-1796). The greatest of Scotland's Poets.
166. **Sir Walter Scott** (1771-1832). Novelist and Poet.
167. **Charles Dickens** (1812-1870). Novelist.
168. **Victor Hugo** (1802-1885). The greatest of all French Novelists and Poets.

169. **John Milton** (1608-1674). Poet.
170. **William Caxton** (1422-1491). The first English Printer and Publisher.
171. **Lord Byron** (1788-1824). Poet. Died fighting for Greece and Freedom.
172. **Lord Macaulay** (1803-1859). Historian and Essayist.

French Group.

173. **Louis XVI, King of France** (1754-1793). Victim of French Revolution.
174. **Coquette.** A Lady of the Court of Louis XVI.
175. **Madame Royale, Duchess d'Angouleme.** Daughter of Louis XVI.
176. **Joan of Arc** (1412-1431). Patriot and Saint.
177. **Voltaire** (1694-1788). Philosopher and Wit.
178. **Marie Antoinette, Queen of France** (1755-1793). Victim of French Revolution.
179. **Dauphin** (1785-1795). Son of Louis XVI. Died in prison.

Tableau No. 1. The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots at Fotheringay, 1587.
Tableau No. 2. The body of Napoleon lying in State.
Tableau No. 3. The death of Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar, 1805.
Tableau No. 4. The original knife of the Guillotine used during French Revolution.
The key to the principal gate of the Bastille.
All that is left of Napoleon's carriage, captured at Waterloo.
Tableau No. 5. " And when did you last see your Father ? " An incident in the Civil War between Cavaliers and Roundheads.
Tableau No. 6. The arrest of Guy Fawkes under the Houses of Parliament, 1605.
Tableau No. 7. Children's Corner—Favourites of Nursery Rhymes.

HALL OF TABLEAUX—No. 2.

Record Makers.

180. **Sir Malcolm Campbell.** Land and water speed record breaker.
181. **Gar Wood.** American speed boat constructor and record breaker.
182. **Capt. George Eyston** (1897-). Racing motorist and holder of many speed records.
183. **Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith** (1898-1935). Air pioneer.
184. **Jean Batten, C.B.E.** (1909-). Aviatrix and maker of many record-breaking flights.
185. **Louis Bleriot** (1871-1936). First man to fly the Channel.
186. **Colonel Charles Lindbergh** (1903-). American aviator.
187. **Amelia Earhart** (1898-1937). American Aviatrix. Lost on world flight.
188. **James A. Mollison** (1905-). Aviator and long distance record breaker.
189. **Amy Johnson, C.B.E.** First woman to fly solo to Australia.
190. **Colonel S. F. Cody** (1861-1913). First man to fly in England.
191-192. **Capt. Sir J. W. Alcock and Sir A. Whitten Brown.** First men to cross Atlantic in an aeroplane.
193. **Flight-Lt. Waghorn, R.A.F.** Winning Schneider Cup pilot, 1929.

" Their Glory Shall Live for Evermore."

197. **Nurse Edith L. Cavell** (1865-1915). Shot by Germans.
198-199. **F/O. D. E. Garland, V.C., and Sgt. T. Gray, V.C.** Attacked a vital bridge which was allowing enemy to advance in Belgium. Lost on this operation.
200. **Capt. B. A. Warburton-Lee, V.C.** First V.C. in the World War awarded for gallantry at Narvik.
201. **L./Cpl. H. Nicholls, V.C.** Award gained for courageous gallantry at Dunkirk, 1940.
202. **John Travers Cornwall, V.C.** Boy hero of the Battle of Jutland.

Celebrities—Past and Present.

207. " **Mahatma** " **Gandhi** (1870-). Indian politician and mystic.
208. **Lawrence of Arabia** (1888-1935). Rallied and organised Arab aid in the Great War.
209. **William Wilberforce** (1759-1833). Statesman, Orator, Philanthropist and Saint.
210. **David Livingstone** (1813-1873). Explorer and Missionary.
211. **Engelbert Dolfuss** (1892-1934). Austrian Chancellor. Killed by the Nazis.
212. **Kemal Ataturk** (1880-1938). First President of Turkish Republic.
213. **General John Metaxas** (1870-1941). Greek soldier and statesman.
214. **Capt. R. F. Scott, R.N.** (1868-1912). Explorer.
215. **Sir Ernest Shackleton** (1874-1922). Explorer.
216. **Lord Baden-Powell** (1857-1941). Soldier and founder of the Boy Scouts.

Stage and Screen.

219. **Charles Chaplin** (1890-). Film comedian. The man who made the whole world laugh.
220. **Mae West.** Film Star.
221. **George Robey** (1869-). " The Prime Minister of Mirth."
222. **Tom Walls** (1883-). Actor, Film Star and Producer.
223. **Greta Garbo** (1906-). Film Star.
224. **Marie Dressler** (1873-1934). Film Star.
225. **Marlene Dietrich.** Film Star.
226. **Gracie Fields** (1898-). Actress and Variety Artist. Born in Rochdale, Lancs.
227. **George Arliss** (1868-). Actor and Film Star.
228. **Anna Neagle** (1909-). Film Actress.
229. **Will Hay** (1886-). Comedian, Film Actor and Astronomer.
230. **Norma Shearer.** Film Star.
231. **Katherine Hepburn** (1907-). Film Star.
232. **Leslie Howard** (1893-1943). Actor, Film Star and Producer.
233. **Spencer Tracey** (1900-). Film Star.
234. **Bette Davis** (1908-). Film Star.
235. **Mickey Rooney.** Film Star.
236. **Charles Laughton** (1899-). Film Star.

Sports Section.

242. **Jack Petersen** (1911-). Pugilist. Held Heavyweight Title of British Empire.
243. **Tommy Farr** (1914-). Pugilist. Held British Heavyweight Title.

244. **Gene Tunney** (1898-). Pugilist. Holder of World Heavyweight Title, 1926-27.
245. **Len Harvey** (1908-). Pugilist. Has held various Cruiser, Light-Heavy and Heavyweight Titles.
246. **Jack Dempsey** (1895-). Pugilist. Holder of World Heavyweight Boxing Title, 1921-26.
247. **Primo Carnera** (1908-). Pugilist. Figure is accurate representation of size.
248. **Eric Boon** (1919-). Pugilist. Held British Lightweight Title.
249. **Steve Donoghue** (1885-). Jockey. Winner of six Derbys.
250. **Gordon Richards** (1905-). Jockey. Headed list of winning riders 14 times, 1925-40.
251. **Fred Archer** (1857-1886). Jockey. Winner of five Derbys and six St. Legers.
252. **" Bluey " Wilkinson** (1903-1940). Holder of World Speedway Championship.
253. **H. W. " Bunny " Austin** (1906-). Lawn Tennis player.
254. **Stanley Cullis.** Footballer. Captain of the " Wolves," Runners-up F.A. Cup, 1938-39.
255. **James Guthrie.** Footballer. Captain of Portsmouth F.C. Cup Winners, 1938-39.
256. **" Dixie " Dean.** Footballer. Most prolific goal scorer in English League Football.
257. **Fred Perry** (1909-). Tennis player. Singles Champion, 1934-36.
258. **Mrs. Helen Wills Moody** (1905-). Lawn Tennis player. Eight times Wimbledon Champion.
259. **Donald Budge** (1917-). Tennis player. Singles Champion, 1937 and 1938.
260. **Cecilia Colledge** (1920-). Ice Skater. Held World Championship, 1937.
261. **Mrs. Little (Dorothy Round)** (1909-). Tennis player. Twice Wimbledon Champion.
262. **Herbert Sutcliffe** (1894-). Cricketer. The great Yorkshire and England batsman.
263. **Dr. W. G. Grace** (1848-1915). England's Champion Cricketer.
264. **Walter Hammond** (1903-). Cricketer. Gloucester and England " all-rounder."
265. **Don Bradman** (1909-). Australian Cricketer. The World's greatest batsman.
266. **Jack Hobbs** (1882-). Cricketer. Has scored over 50,000 runs in first-class cricket.

Group on Landing.

271. **General Paul von Hindenburg** (1847-1934). German soldier and Statesman.
272. **Wilhelm II, ex-Emperor of Germany** (1859-1941).
274. **Joachim von Ribbentrop** (1893-). Foreign Minister of Germany.
275. **Field-Marshal Herman Goering** (1893-). Nazidom's second in command.
276. **Adolf Hitler** (1889-). Fuehrer and Chancellor of Germany.
277. **Benito Mussolini** (1883-). Italian Dictator.
278. **Admiral von Raeder** (1876-). Commander of German Navy, 1939-43.
279. **General Rommel.** Commander of the Afrika Korps, 1941-1943.
280. **Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels** (1897-). German Minister of Propaganda.
281. **Rudolph Hess.** A prominent Nazi who flew to this country in 1941.
282. **Pierre Laval.** French Statesman and Chief of Vichy Government.

Descend by Staircase at left of this Group.

THE HALL OF KINGS—First Floor.

(*Note.*—In the case of Monarchs, figures in brackets show period of reign.)

Norman Dynasty.

284. **William I** (1066-1087). Known as "The Conqueror."
285. **Matilda of Flanders.** Queen of William I.
286. **William II** (1087-1100). "Rufus." Killed while hunting in New Forest.
287. **Henry I** (1100-1135). "Beauclerc." A fine scholar.
288. **Stephen** (1135-1154). The last of the Norman Kings.

Plantagenet Dynasty.

289. **Henry II** (1154-1189). Reign memorable for conflict with Thomas a'Beckett.
290. **Richard I** (1189-1199). "The Lion Heart." The Crusading King.
291. **Berengaria** (-1210). Queen of Richard I.
292. **John** (1199-1216). The King whose misrule led to Magna Charta.
293. **Henry III** (1216-1272). Reign marked by conflicts with the barons.
294. **Edward I** (1272-1307). "Longshanks." Soldier and Lawgiver.
295. **Edward II** (1307-1327). Deposed and murdered in Berkeley Castle.
296. **Isabella** (1292-1358). Wife of Edward II.
297. **Edward III** (1327-1377). Instituted the Order of the Garter.
298. **Philippa of Hainault.** Queen of Edward III.
299. **Edward, Prince of Wales.** "The Black Prince," Son of Edward III.
300. **Richard II** (1377-1399). A weak King, he was forced to abdicate
301. **Anne of Bohemia** (1366-1394). Queen of Richard II.

House of Lancaster.

302. **Henry IV** (1399-1413). Instituted the Order of the Bath.
303. **Joan of Navarre.** Queen of Henry IV. She was arrested on a charge of witchcraft.
304. **Henry V** (1413-1422). The Victor of Agincourt, 1415.
305. **Henry VI** (1422-1461). Founded many educational establishments
306. **Margaret of Anjou** (1430-1482). Queen of Henry VI.

House of York.

307. **Edward IV** (1461-1483). Led the Yorkists against Lancastrians.
308. **Edward V** (1483). One of the Princes in the Tower.
309. **Richard III** (1483-1485). Usurped the throne from Edward V. Slain at the Battle of Bosworth.

House of Tudor.

310. **Henry VII** (1485-1509). Laid the foundations of sound national finance.
311. **Henry VIII** (1509-1547). The Monarch who married six times.
312. **Catherine of Aragon.** First wife of Henry VIII. Divorced.
313. **Anne Boleyn** (1507-1536). Second wife of Henry VIII. Executed.
314. **Jane Seymour.** Third wife of Henry VIII. Died shortly after giving birth to Edward VI.
315. **Anne of Cleves** (1515-1557). Fourth wife of Henry VIII. Marriage annulled.
316. **Catherine Howard** (1522-1542). Fifth wife of Henry VIII. Executed.

317. **Catherine Parr** (1512-1548). Sixth wife of Henry VIII. She survived him.
318. **Edward VI** (1547-1553). Died at the age of 16.
319. **Mary I** (1553-1558). Daughter of Henry VIII by his first wife.
320. **Elizabeth** (1558-1603). A wise and able Queen.
321. **Lady Jane Grey** (1553). Ruled for nine days. Was executed.

House of Stuart.

322. **James Stuart, Earl of Moray.** Half brother to Mary Queen of Scots.
323. **Mary Queen of Scots** (1542-1587). At one time Queen of Scotland and France. Executed.
324. **James I** (1603-1625). Son of Mary Queen of Scots.
325. **Charles I** (1625-1649). Quarrel with Parliament resulted in Civil War and his Execution.

Commonwealth.

326. **Oliver Cromwell** (1653-1658). Lord Protector after death of Charles I.

House of Stuart (Restored).

327. **Charles II** (1660-1685). The " Merry Monarch."
328. **James II** (1685-1688). Deposed in favour of his son-in-law.

House of Stuart-Orange.

329. **William III** (1689-1702). Held the Crown jointly with his wife.
330. **Mary II** (1689-1694). Elder daughter of James II.

House of Stuart.

331. **Anne** (1702-1714). Daughter of James II and last of Stuart Sovereigns.

House of Hanover.

332. **George I** (1714-1727). King of England and Elector of Hanover.
333. **George II** (1727-1760). Last British Monarch to lead the Army in the field.
334. **Caroline of Anspach** (1683-1737). Queen of George II.
335. **George III** (1760-1820). His reign saw the loss of the American Colonies.
336. **Charlotte** (1744-1818). Wife of George III.
337. **George IV** (1820-1830). " The first gentleman in Europe."
338. **William IV** (1830-1837). Brother of George IV.
339. **Victoria** (1837-1901). Reigned for sixty-four years.

House of Saxe-Coburg.

340. **Edward VII** (1901-1910). Eldest son of Queen Victoria.
341. **Alexandra** (1844-1925). Wife of Edward VII, and daughter of King Christian IX of Denmark.

House of Windsor.

342. **George V** (1910-1936). A wise, true and greatly beloved King.

Descend Staircase and turn left to

Chamber of Horrors Entrance.

343. **Count de Lorge.** Prisoner for 30 years in the Bastille.
344. **The old toll bell** from Newgate Prison.

The Chamber of Horrors (Basement).

1. **G. Youngman.** Executed 1860 for the murder of his sweetheart, mother and two brothers.
2. **Emile Barthelemy.** Executed 1854 for the murder of George Moore in Marylebone.
3. **J. B. Rush.** Executed in 1848 for the murder of Mr. Jermy and his son.
4-5. **The Mannings.** Executed in 1849 for the murder of Mrs. Manning's lover.
6. **James Greenacre.** Executed in 1837 for the murder of Hannah Brown.
7. **Patrick Mahon.** The Crumbles Murderer. Executed in 1924.
8-9. **Frederick Bywaters and Mrs. Thompson.** Executed in 1923 for the murder of Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was Bywater's Mistress.
9a. **Tortures** employed in Mediæval Europe.
10. **J. P. Vaquier.** Executed in 1924 for the murder of his Mistress's husband.
11. **H. R. Armstrong.** A solicitor. Was executed in 1922 for the murder of his wife.
12. **Henri Landru.** The French " Bluebeard." Executed in 1922.
13. **Stinie Morrison.** Murdered a man on Clapham Common and died in prison under life sentence.
14. **Frederick Seddon,** the poisoner. Executed 1912.
15. **George Joseph Smith.** The " Brides in the Bath " murderer. Executed 1915.
16. **Dr. Crippen.** Executed in 1910 for the murder of his wife.
17. **Arthur Devereux.** Executed 1905 for the murder of his wife and twin children.
18. **H. J. Bennett.** Executed 1901 for the murder of his wife at Yarmouth.
19. **Samuel H. Dougal.** Executed 1903 for the " Moat Farm " murder.
20. **Ball, alias Sumner.** Executed 1914. Murderer of his employer's sister.
21. **George Chapman.** Executed 1903 for the murder of three barmaids.
22. **Johann Schneider.** Executed in 1899 for the murder of a baker.
23. **Neill Cream.** Executed in 1892 for poisoning three women.
24-25. **Henry Fowler and Albert Milsom.** Executed in 1896 for the murder of an aged gentleman at Muswell Hill.
26. **Kemmler,** the first man to suffer death by electrocution in the States.
27. **J. C. Read.** Executed in 1894 for the murder of a woman at Prittlewell.
28. **Mrs. Dyer,** the " Baby Farmer." Executed in 1896.
29. **Mrs. Pearcy.** Executed in 1890. The Camden Town murderess.
30. **William Palmer,** the Rugeley poisoner. Executed 1856.
31. **Francis Deeming.** Murderer of two wives and four children. Executed 1892.
32. **Henri Pranzini.** Executed in Paris for the murder of a woman he robbed.
33. **Franz Muller.** Executed 1864 for the first murder on an English railway.
34. **James Lee.** Executed in 1885 for the murder of Essex Police Official.
35-38. **Catherine Flannigan and Margaret Higgins.** Executed for the murder of Higgin's husband.
36. **James Wright.** Life sentence for attack on three policemen in 1884.

37. **Charles J. Guiteau.** Assassinated President Garfield. Executed 1882.
39. **Percy L. Mapleton.** Executed in 1881 for the Brighton Railway murder.
40. **Catherine Webster.** Executed 1879 for the murder of Mrs. Thomas at Richmond.
41. **Charles Peace,** the notorious criminal and murderer in a disguise.
42. **Henry Benson,** the notorious " Great Turf Frauds " forger.
43. **Henry Wainwright.** Executed in 1875 for the murder of a woman in Whitechapel.
44. **Death Head of Marie Antoinette.**
45. **Death Head of Louis XVI.**
46. **Death Head of Jean Baptiste Carrier,** one of the most sanguinary of French Revolutionists.
47. **Death Head of Maximilien Marie Isadore Robespierre.**
48. **Death Head of Jaques Rene Hebert,** bitter enemy of Marie Antoinette.
49. **Death Head of Antoine Fouquier-Tinville.**
50. **Jean Paul Marat,** stabbed in his bath by Charlotte Corday.
51. **The Torture of the Hooks.** An Algerian Torture.
52. **The last of the Treadmills.** Removed from York Castle Prison.
53. **Sidney Harry Fox,** the Margate murderer. Executed 1929.
54. **Alfred Arthur Rouse,** the Blazing Car murderer. Executed 1930.
55. **William Henry Podmore,** the Southampton murderer. Executed 1930.
56-57. **Frederick Browne** and **William Kennedy.** Executed 1928 for the murder of P.C. Gutteridge.
58. **Authentic photographs of the Crumbles Crime.**
59. **The Coiner's Den.**
62 **Dr. Buck Ruxton.** Executed 1936 for the murder of his wife.
63-64. **Dumollard and his Wife.** Lured young women to a wood near Lyons and killed them for their possessions.
65. **James Mullins.** Executed in 1860 for the murder of an aged lady at Stepney.
66. **Lord George Gordon** (1751-1793). In his original cell at Newgate Prison.
67. **Count Felice Orsini.** Guillotined 1858. Attempted life of Napoleon III.
68. **Luigi Buranelli.** An Italian murderer. Executed in 1855.
69. **Fieschi.** Guillotined 1836. Attempted life of King of France.
70. **Edward Oxford.** Attempted to kill Queen Victoria in 1840.
71. **The Man in the Iron Cage.** A Sicilian form of execution for Priests.
72. **Dennis Collins.** Attempted assassination of William IV at Ascot in 1832.
73. **Giovanni Pianori.** Guillotined 1855. Attempted to kill French Emperor.
74-75. **William Burke** and **William Hare,** the Edinburgh body-snatchers.
76. **John Thurtell.** Executed in 1824 for murdering a fellow gambler.
77. **John Sheppard** in the cell from which he escaped from Newgate Prison.
78. **Berry,** the Hangman.
79. **Robinson,** the policeman who apprehended Charles Peace.
80. **Marwood,** the Executioner.
81. **Charles Peace.** Executed in 1879. See also No. 41.
82. **A reconstruction of the Guillotine.**
83. **Mrs. Nicholson's skull and the knife with which she tried to kill George III.**
84. **Francois Courvoisier.** Hanged at Newgate for the murder of Lord Wm. Russell.

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4/44 A

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

REQUESTS THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE

AT ITS

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

TO BE HELD

SEPTEMBER THIRTEENTH TO SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PLEASE ADVISE IF YOU WILL ATTEND IN ORDER THAT A
COMPLIMENTARY REGISTRATION TICKET MAY BE SENT TO YOU

Wednesday, September 13th 1944

Nicholas left at 7.30 in Morse's Taxi to go to the North Station, thence to return to Exeter for his second half year - he now is to room in # 20 Abbot Hall. It rained very hard all night - For breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - Poached egg on Roast Beef hash - Steve's Paramount Savory Sauce - Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - Worked to 12.20 then out to lunch with Everett Lane - to Steuben's - who was there but Mr. and Mrs. Cheeley. He runs the 5¢ 10¢ Store at Lancaster, N.H. - Had Chicken Okra. Roast Shoulder of Lamb - Mashed Potato - Beets - Roll + Butter - Iced Coffee - Bartlett Pear - to Jordan's - got part of my film prints + to Woolworth's looking for coat hangers but none to be had. Back to the office - monthly conference with Leary and Hill on Investments + Wak. Left at 4.45 - with Moody - left Ned. Mansfield at Allston + So home - Upstairs to rest.

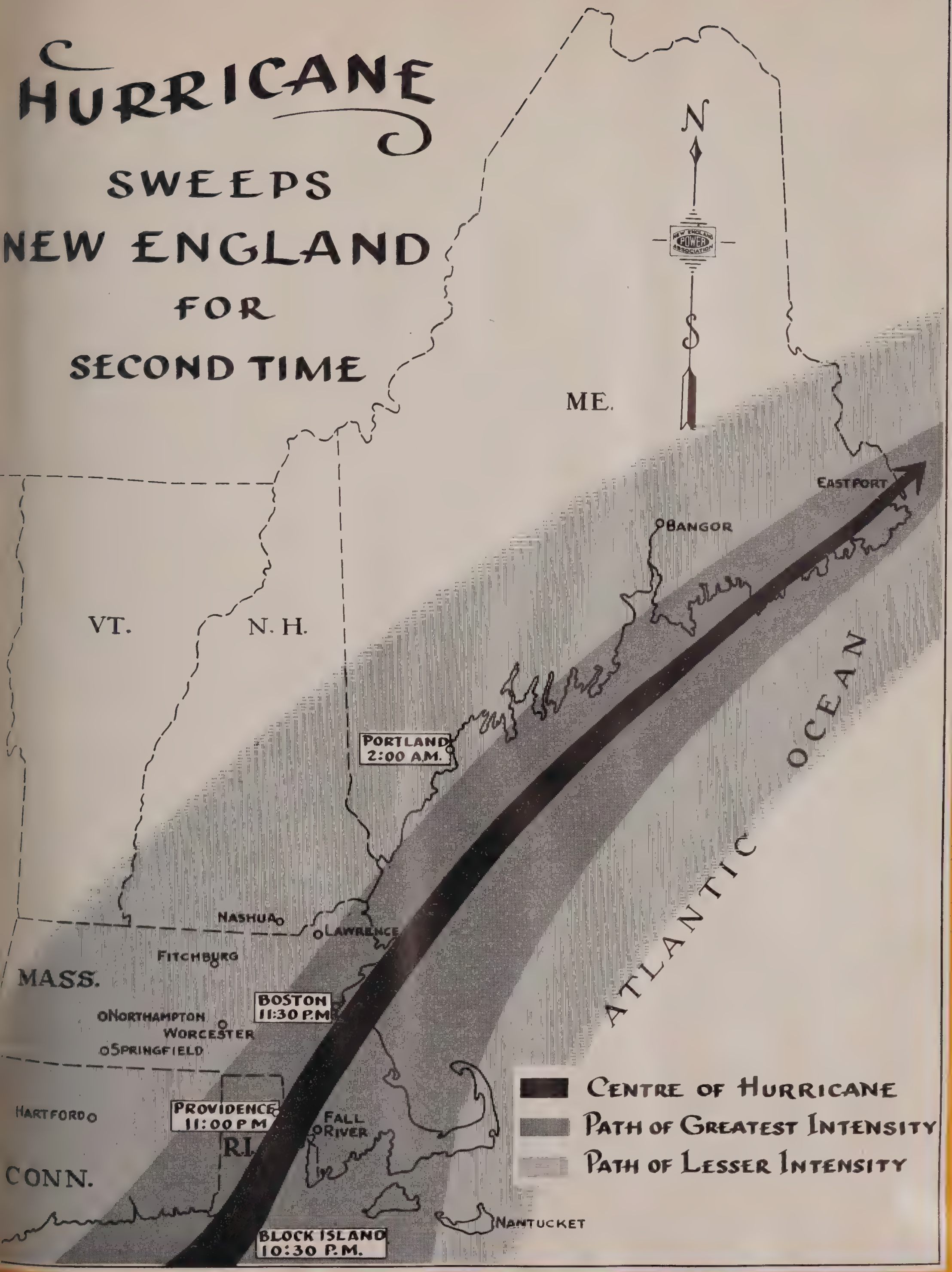
Hurricane Returns to Massachusetts

Roaring into New England with 100 mile an hour wind, a tropical hurricane almost identical with that which brought a holocaust in 1938—but described fiercer by United States government meteorologists at Boston despite reports at 1 o'clock that the property damage was much less—held New England in a fierce, rocking grasp early today.

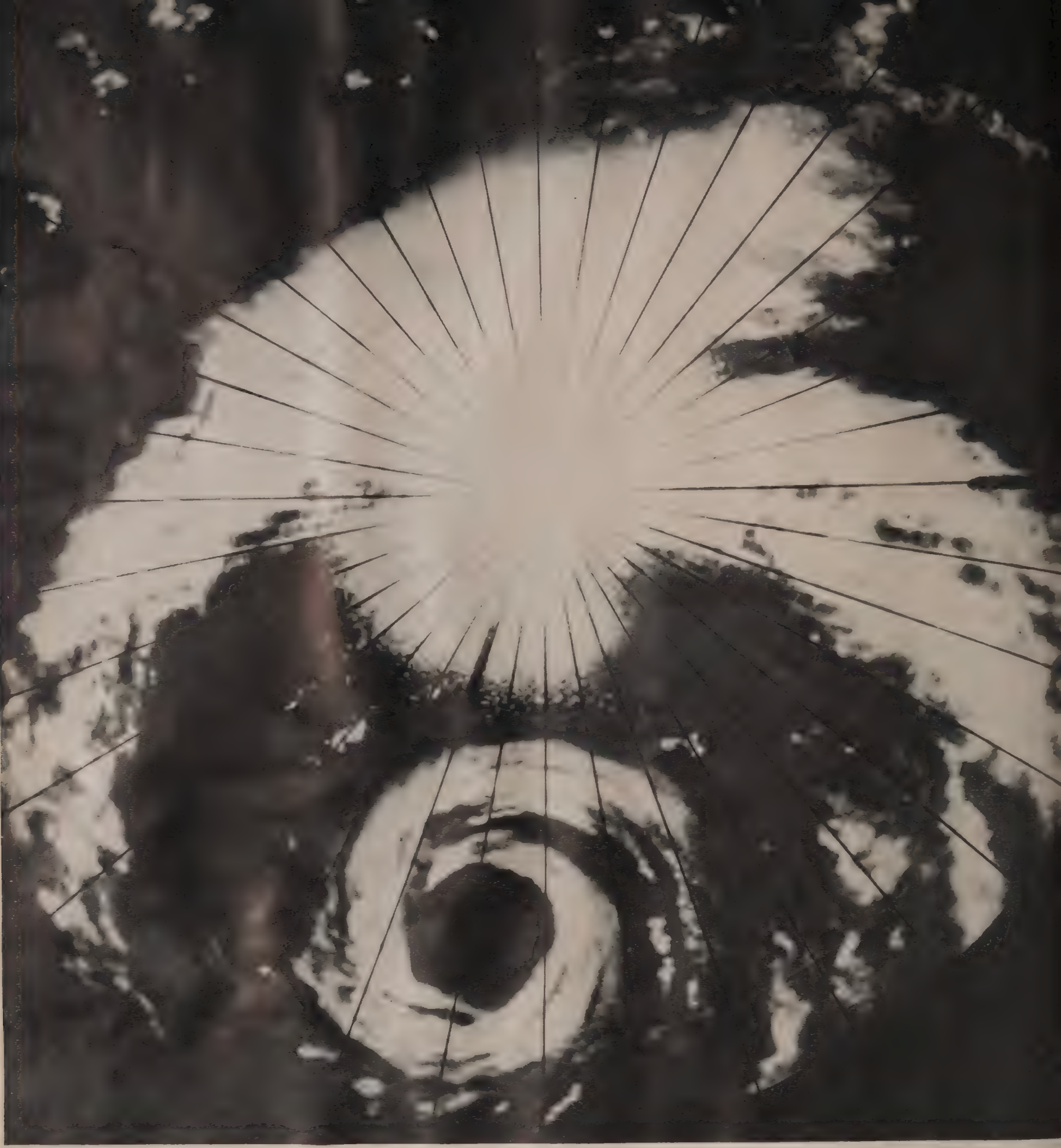
Thursday, September 14th 1944

Up at the regular time - for breakfast one half of the large peach from the State of Washington that Mother had sent over - Oatmeal Broiled Mackerel - Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - Office - out in a while and to Jordan's to get a lot of film Pictures of the summer - Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Cafe Royale at the Hotel Touraine - Breaded Pork Chop. Macaroni & Cheese - Fried Egg Plant - Iced Coffee - Banana - Everybody jittery as the day wore on - the Broadcasts about the oncoming hurricane - the screaming headlines - the warnings over the radio by the Governor and other officials - Closed the home office at 4. Rode home with Moody, left Fred Mansfield at Allston - reaching home - got busy. Frances had got the furniture in off

HURRICANE SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND FOR SECOND TIME


N
S
NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION
ME.
VT.
N. H.
MASS.
R.I.
CONN.
EASTPORT
BANGOR
PORTLAND 2:00 A.M.
NASHUA
LAWRENCE
FITCHBURG
BOSTON 11:30 P.M.
NORTHAMPTON
WORCESTER
SPRINGFIELD
HARTFORD
PROVIDENCE 11:00 P.M.
FALL RIVER
NANTUCKET
BLOCK ISLAND 10:30 P.M.
ATLANTIC OCEAN
CENTRE OF HURRICANE
PATH OF GREATEST INTENSITY
PATH OF LESSER INTENSITY

(Statistics on hurricane course are by courtesy of U. S. Weather Bureau)



THE EYE OF A HURRICANE is seen here (in a photograph of a radarscope) surrounded by a ring of clouds shaped like a huge number 6.

The "eye" is the hurricane's center, a place of strange cal skies, around which tremendous winds and torrential rains wh

Here's Box Score On Hurricane

The weather man's play-by-play record of hurricane wind velocities disclosed that gusts struck at 98 miles per hour in Boston at 11:30 last night, by official observation, then slowly subsided to 65 miles per hour at 2:45 a. m.

Regular wind velocity, as contrasted with gusts, did not reach 50 miles an hour until 10:30 p. m. It blew at a 62-mile clip steadily at 11.45 p. m.

Here's the official record for Boston:

Time	Velocity m. p. h.	Gusts
5:00 P. M.	10	—
6:09 P. M.	18	—
8.00 P. M.	21	—
8:30 P. M.	30	—
9:00 P. M.	32	—
9:30 P. M.	40	—
10:00 P. M.	43	Gusty
10:30 P. M.	50	65
11:00 P. M.	59	74
11:30 P. M.	61	98
11:45 P. M.	62	87
12:00 P. M.	55	80
1:00 A. M.	48	60
2.00 A. M.	32	50
2:30 A. M.	40	50
2:45 A. M.	50	65
5:00 A. M.	28	—
7:30 A. M.	19	—

Rainfall, 8:30 p. m. Thursday to 2:30 a. m. Friday, 2:37 inches.

Barometer, low, 28.62 inches.

Highest gusts, 98 miles per hour.

Highest wind speed for one minute, 62 m. p. h. at 11:45.

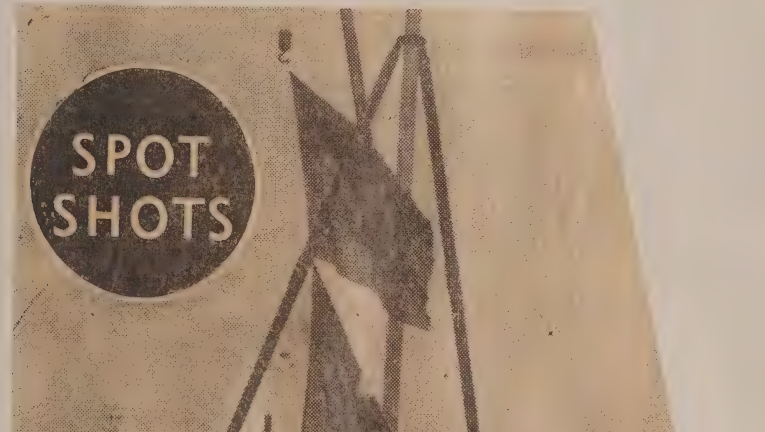
Hurricane Havoc

During September and October the weather bureau stations all along the Eastern Seaboard are even more vigilant than usual. Those are the hurricane months—the season when destructive tropical cyclones come swirling out of the West Indies. Why these particular months, science does not know; just as it still does not know exactly how a hurricane is born. Meteorologists are agreed, however, that the West Indies' doldrum area—a region just north of the equator where the air is warm, moist and motionless—is one of the world's hurricane centers.

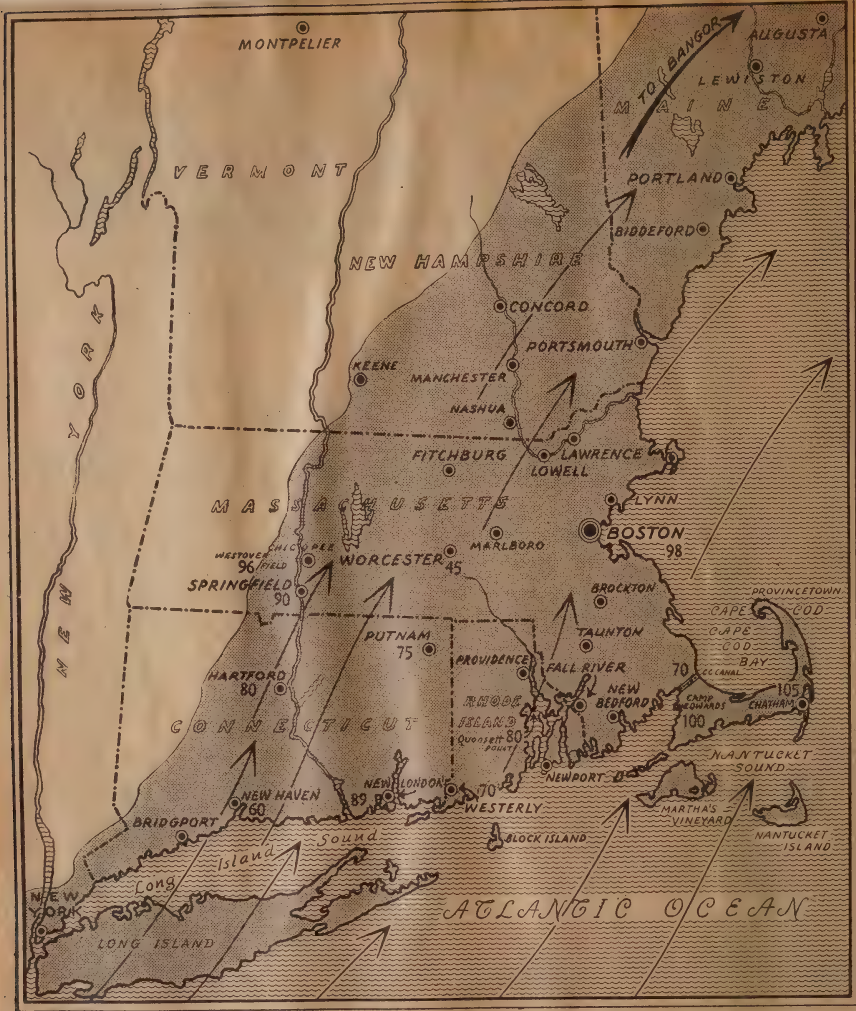
Last Sunday teletype machines along the Eastern coast clattered out the warning that a hurricane was moving northward from the Leeward Islands, in the West Indies. This one, like countless others, was moving out to sea. But the weather bureau, criticized for failing to predict the course of the destructive 1938 storm, was taking nothing for granted. Army, Navy and RAF aviators training in the South flew out to observe the course of the storm, reported it was moving at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour accompanied by winds reaching a velocity of 140 miles an hour. Suddenly, freakishly, the hurricane turned west, missed the Florida coast and on Tuesday night headed north parallel to the coast of the Carolinas.

Prepared by the most specific information ever gathered on the course of a hurricane, authorities evacuated residents living in danger spots, battened down what they could and stood by. Thursday evening the storm struck the New Jersey shore at Atlantic City, roared over eastern Long Island and Rhode Island. It by-passed Boston and swerved out to sea again. In the 500-mile wake of the storm there was widespread havoc, damage estimated at $50,000,000—tax deductible, authorities announced—and twenty-seven dead.

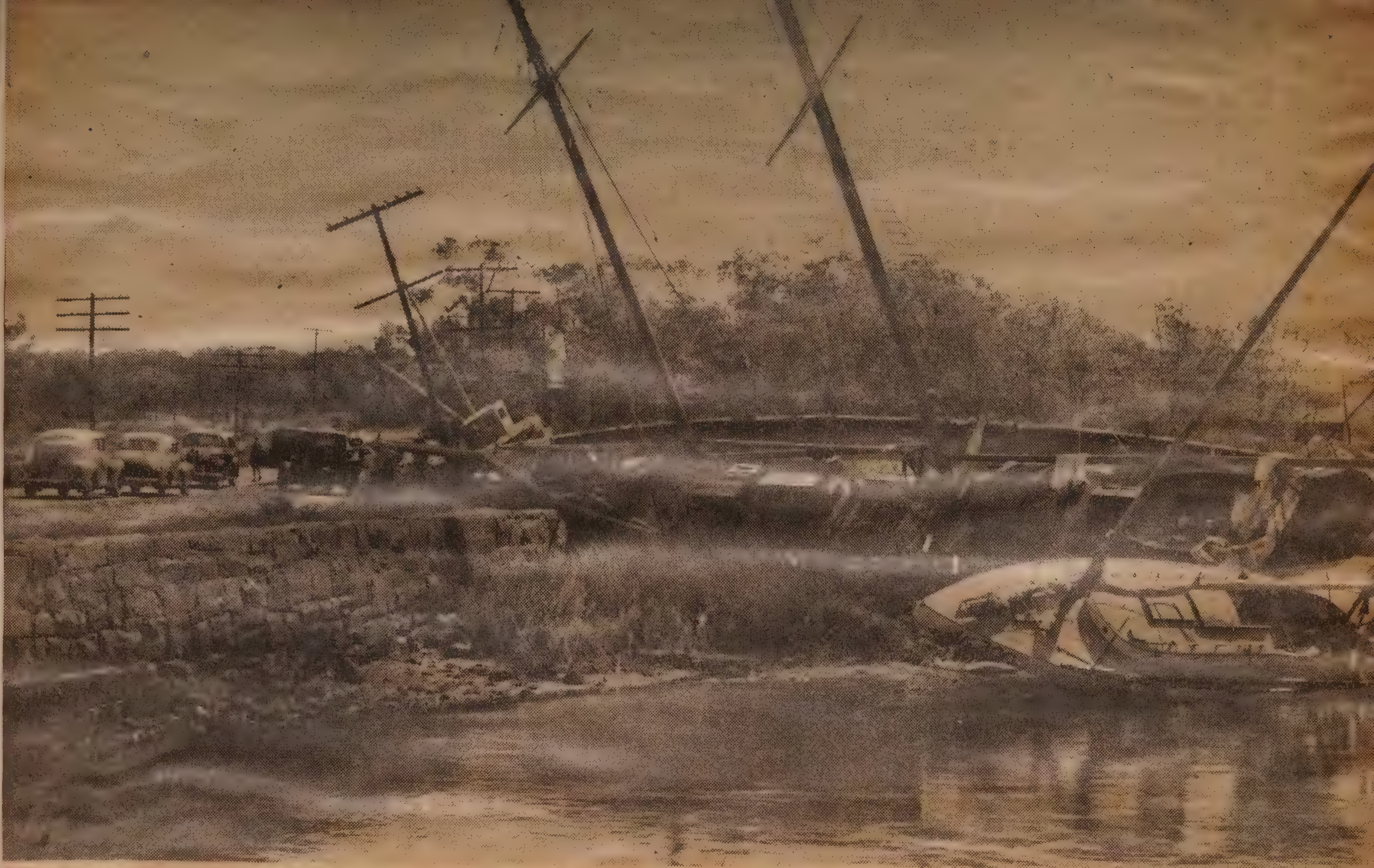
Hurricane Pictures



storm warning signals flying from the Savin Hill Yacht Club,

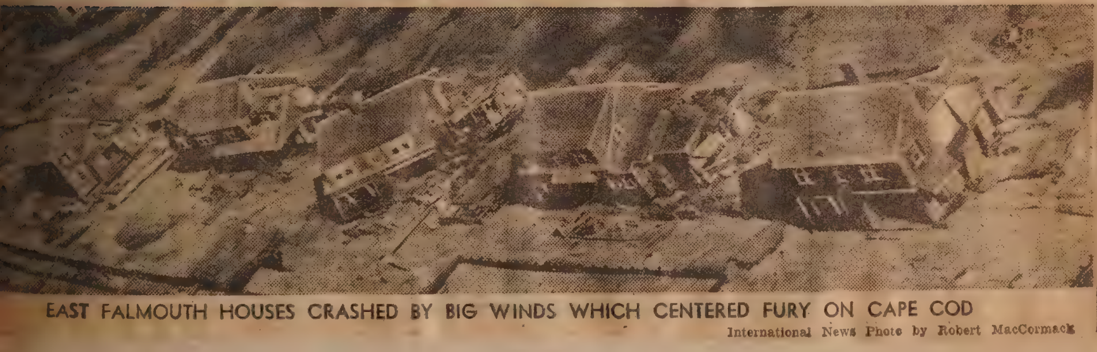

MONTPELIER
VERMONT
NEW YORK
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MAINE
TO BANGOR
AUGUSTA
LEWISTON
PORTLAND
BIDDEFORD
CONCORD
PORTSMOUTH
KEENE
MANCHESTER
NASHUA
FITCHBURG
LAWRENCE
LOWELL
MASSACHUSETTS
LYNN
BOSTON
98
MARLBORO
WESTOVER FIELD
96
CHICOPEE
WORCESTER
45
SPRINGFIELD
90
BROCKTON
PROVINCETOWN
CAPE COD
CAPE COD BAY
TAUNTON
PUTNAM
75
PROVIDENCE
FALL RIVER
70
C.C. CANAL
105
HARTFORD
80
NEW BEDFORD
CAMP EDWARDS
CHATHAM
100
RHODE ISLAND
Quonset Point
80
CONNECTICUT
NEWPORT
NANTUCKET SOUND
NEW LONDON
70
WESTERLY
NEW HAVEN
60
89
MARTHA'S VINEYARD
BRIDGPORT
BLOCK ISLAND
NANTUCKET ISLAND
Long Island Sound
NEW YORK
LONG ISLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN

HURRICANE MAP—Shaded area show section of New England most violently affected by the hurricane which roared across the eastern part of the area and passed out to sea. Figures indicate maximum miles per hour attained by wind at points shown.

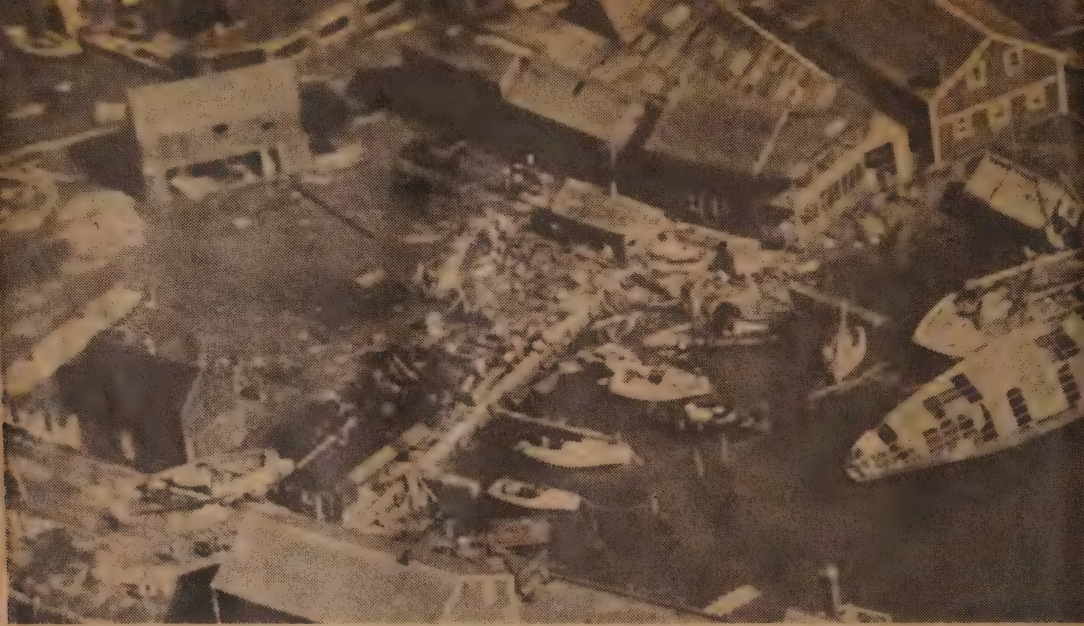


COAST GUARD SCHOONER AGROUND—High winds and surf of the hurricane piled this Coast Guard Reserve schooner ignominiously on the shore of an inlet of Wareham. Two-master C-G-R 1004.

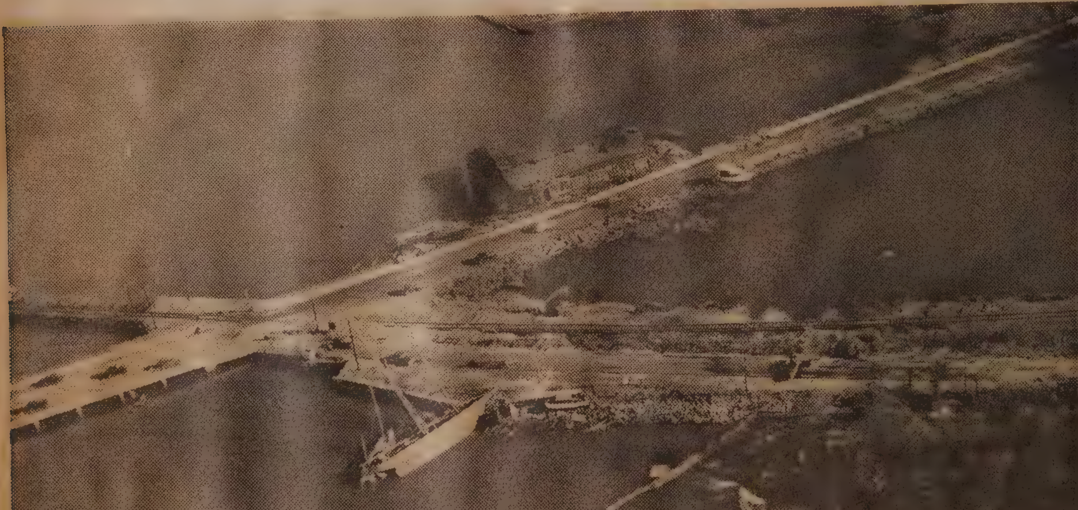
urricane Winds and Rain Lash East Coast



EAST FALMOUTH HOUSES CRASHED BY BIG WINDS WHICH CENTERED FURY ON CAPE COD
International News Photo by Robert MacCormack

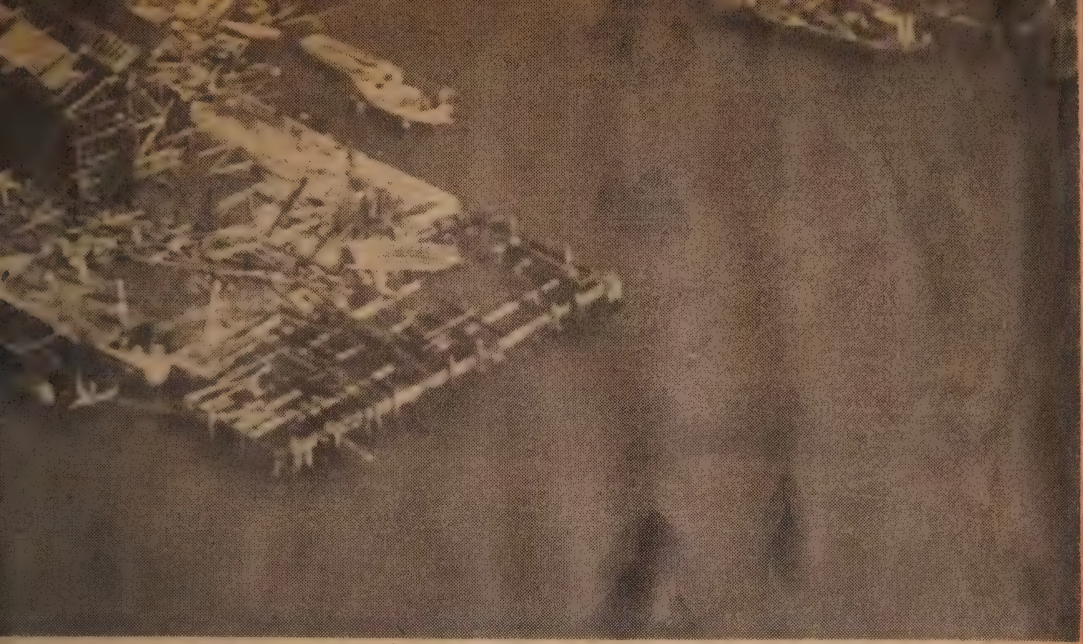


GLOBE AIRPLANE PHOTO by staff photographer Paul Maguire of wrecked waterfront at Edgar
Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket. In foreground is wreckage of large pleasure craft, torn from



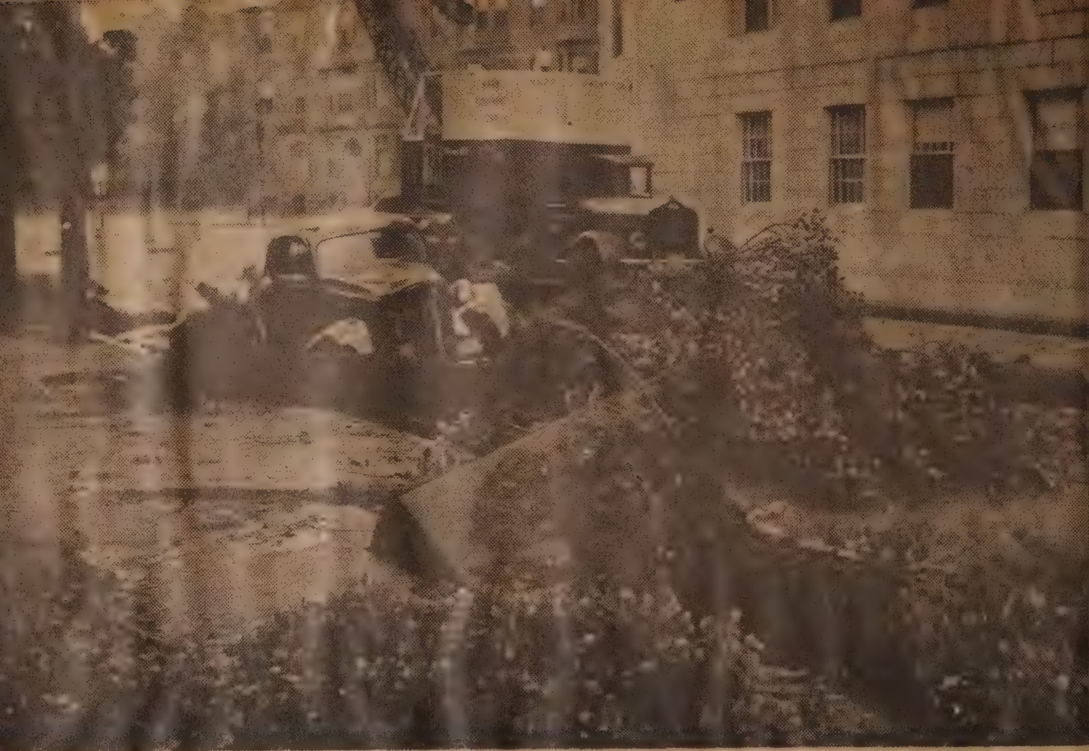
WAREHAM—Boats Tossed Ashore by Hurricane at Wareham Await Salvage

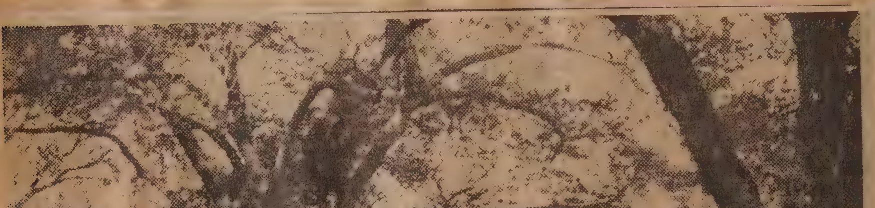
International News Photo by Robert Ma



orning from chartered plane which carried Globe men over storm-damaged areas of Cape Cod, ast up on debris-littered pier. See story by Arthur Riley, Page 16.

OVERNOR WON'T SPEAK HERE!—This is all that the hurricane left of Dan's Place, New Bedford pavilion, nt, and amusement hall, on Rodney French Blvd., where Gov. Saltonstall was to have addressed a Republi- y Sunday.





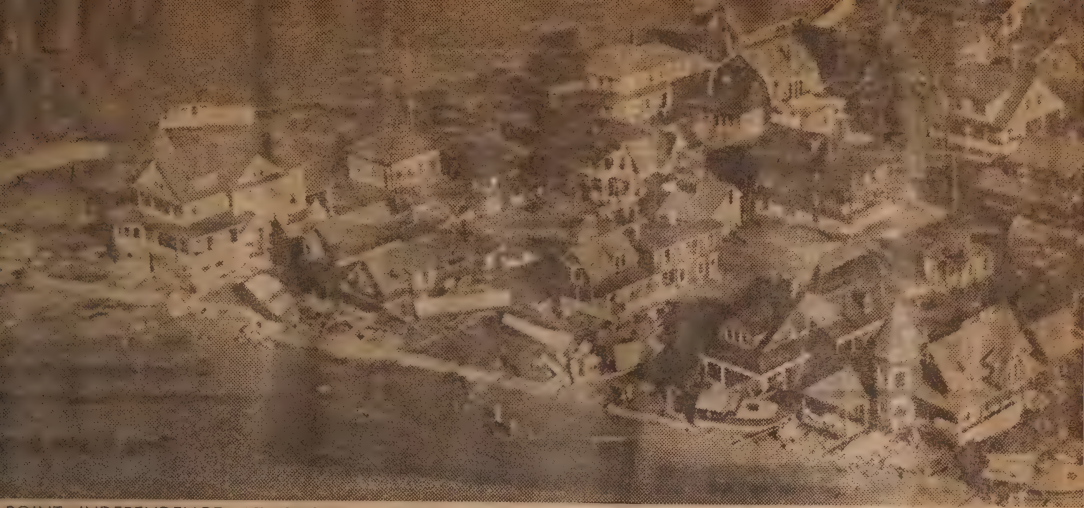
ON BOSTON COMMON—A once-proud tree on Boston Common stands bowed by the hurricane.

←

Back Bay

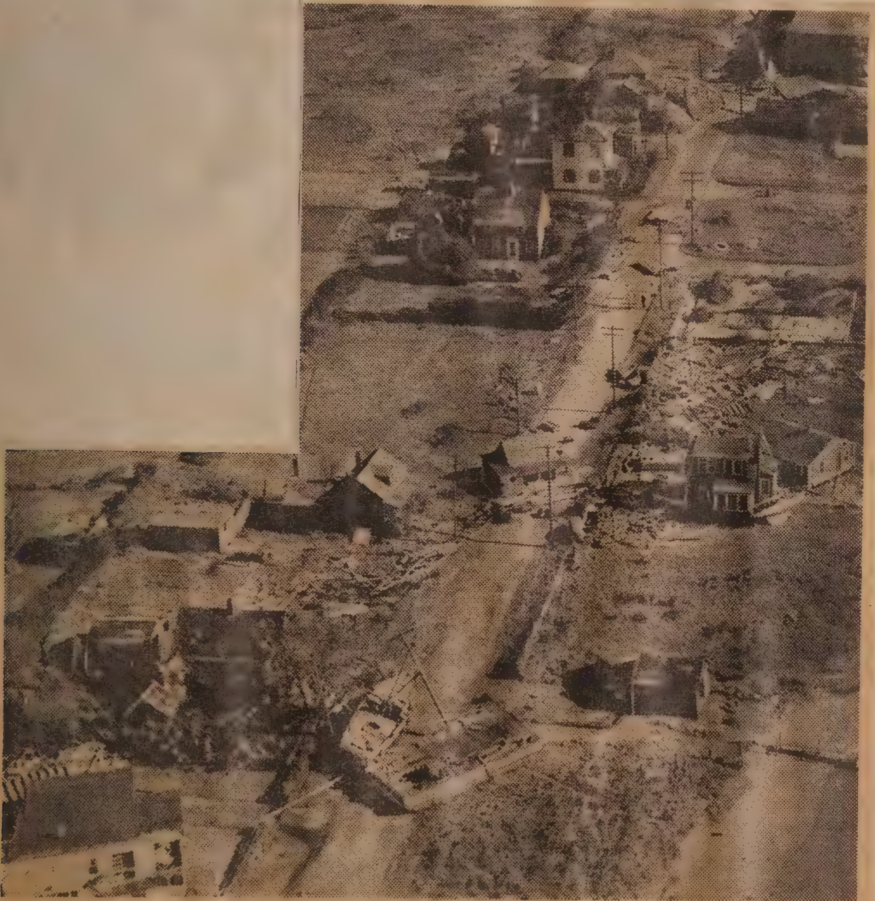
Sections of Back Bay today were still covered by fallen tree . . . which did tremendous damage to parked automobiles However, as day progressed, cit rushed a cleanup job.

Associated Press Phot



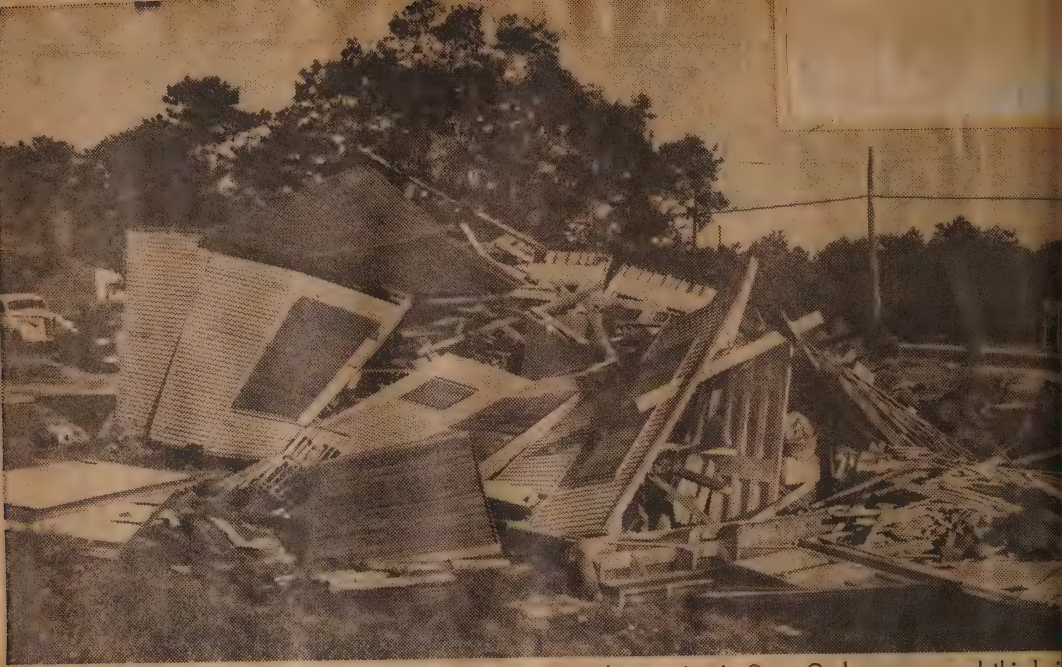
POINT INDEPENDENCE AT ONSET ... HARD HIT BY HURRICANE ... MANY COTTAGES DESTROYED

International News Photo by Robert MacCormack

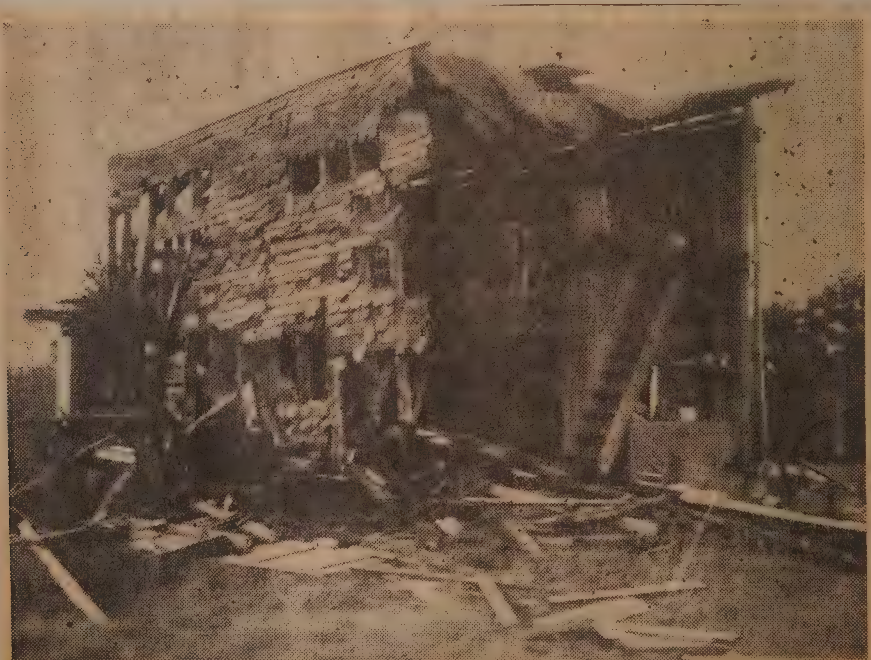


ONSET SETTLEMENT STRUCK BY HURRICANE LAST NIGHT ... HOUSES IN RUINS

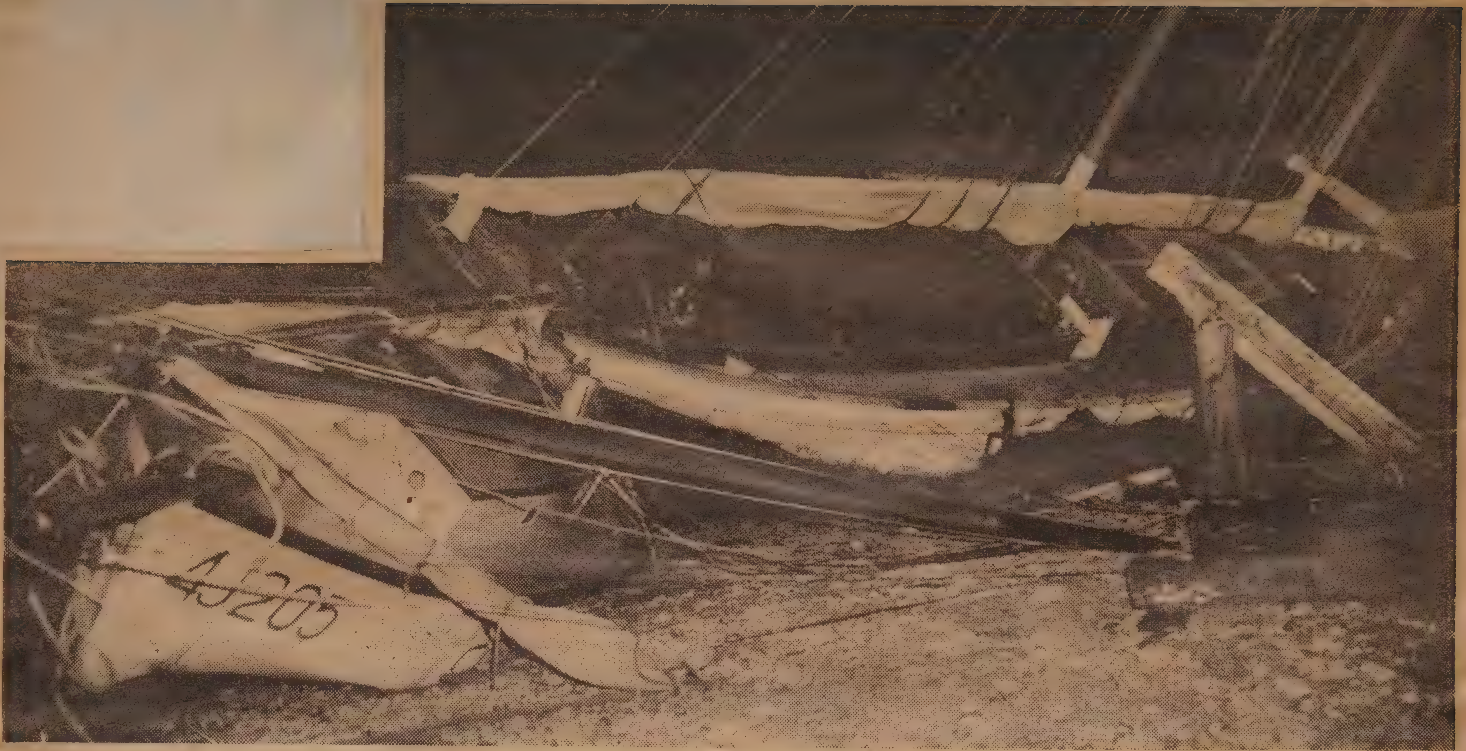
International News Photo by Robert MacCormack



At Sandwich—Full force of hurricane seemed to center in Cape Cod area . . . and this bui Sandwich shows the force of the wind that caused millions of dollars of dam over the northeast. Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their homes along the shore. INP by Larr



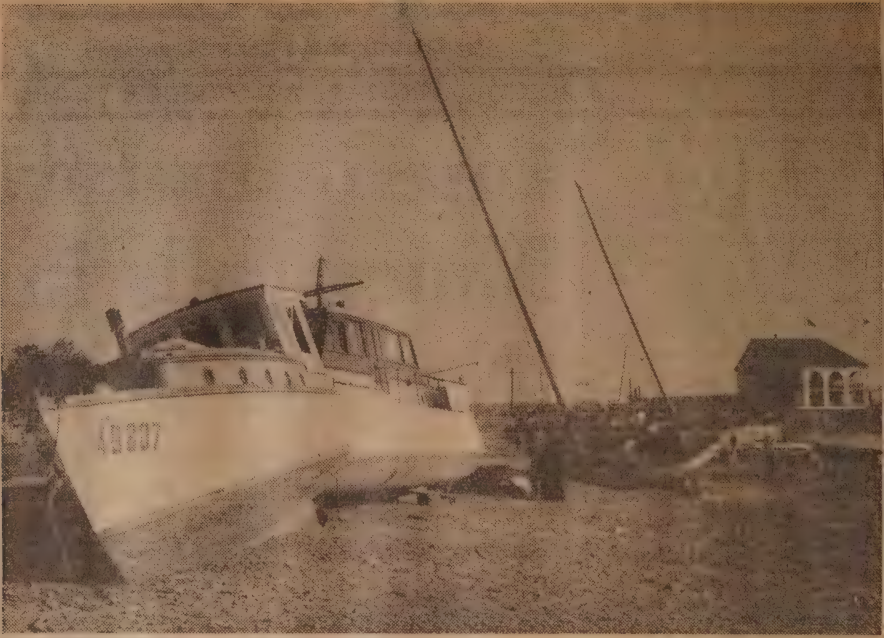
WIND WRECKS BARN—A South Middleboro barn is left in ruins by the ravages of last night's storm.



Boats Flung Ashore at Savin Hill—Lashed by the hurricane winds sweeping along the coast, these boats at the Savin Hill Yacht Club were dragged from their moorings and flung up on the beach, snapping masts and scattering gear. Heaviest damage from the storm was reported in waterfront sections where high tides accompanying the winds washed boats ashore and flooded homes. *(Full Page of Pictures in Center Fold.)*

International News Photo by Frank Turner

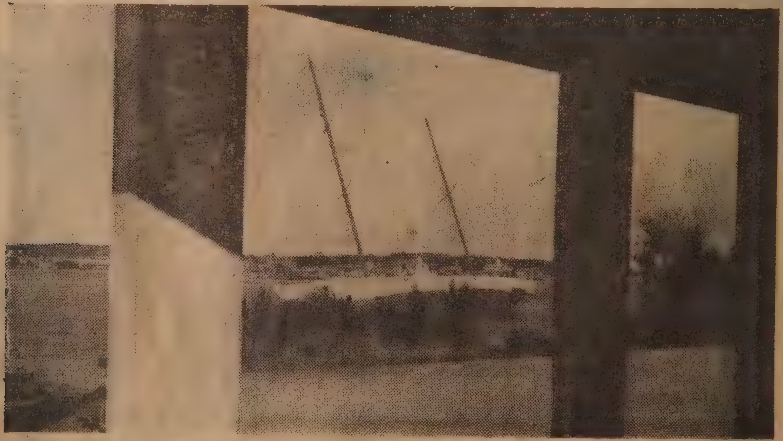
Storm Wreckage at Savin Hill Beach



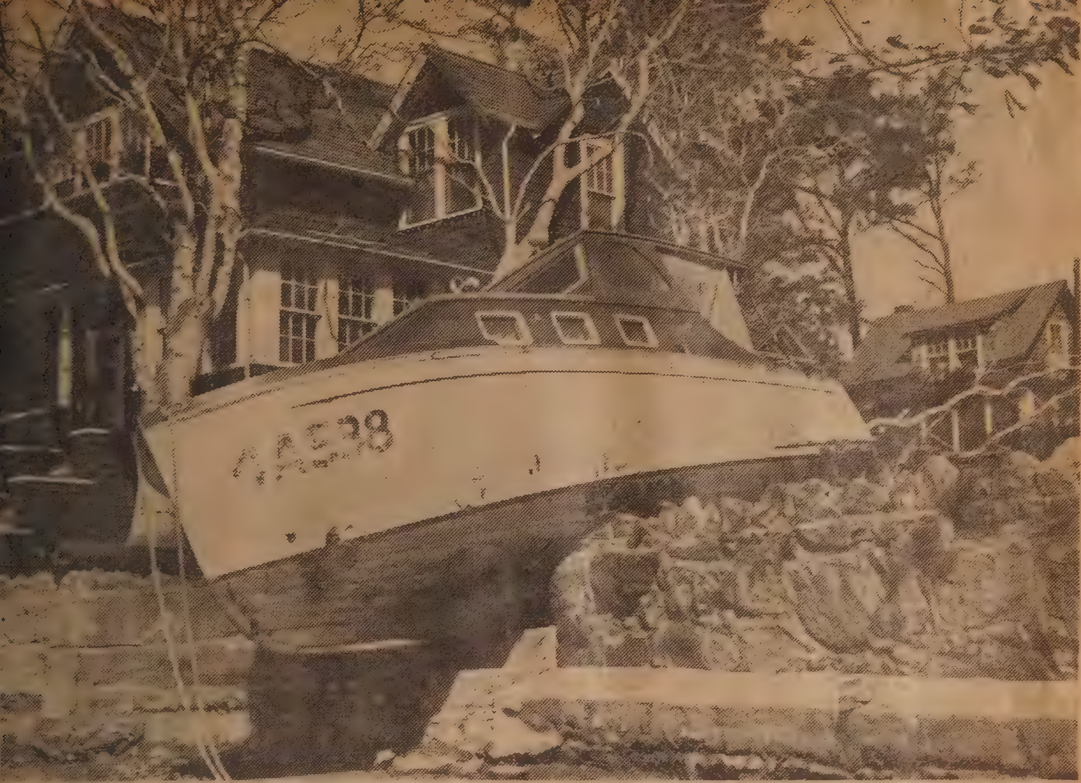
By a Staff Photographer

Grounded Pleasure Craft Strewn in Front of Yacht Club

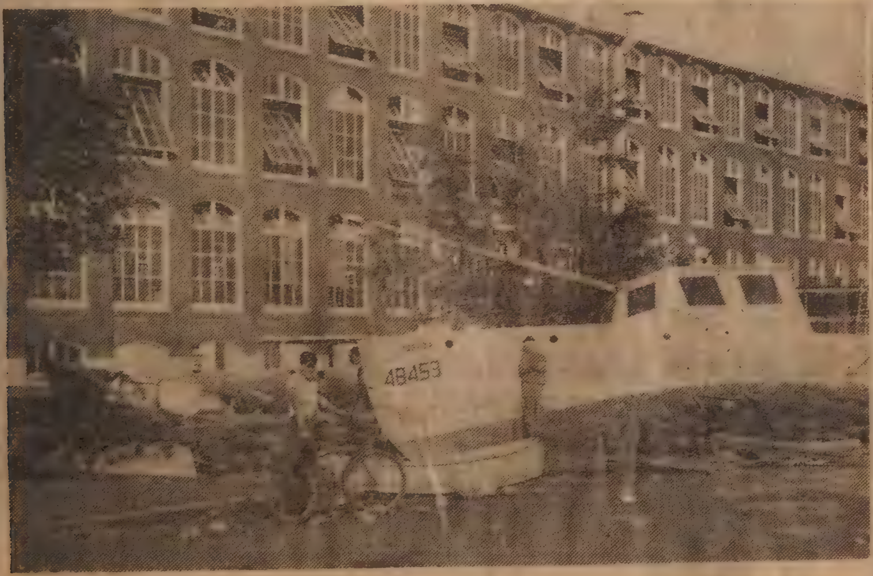
Pounded by 10-foot-high waves most of the night, a dozen or more cabin cruisers, catboats, and one 50-foot schooner lay on their sides, keels driven deep into the shale on the stretch of shore that extends from Savin Hill Yacht Club to the drawbridge beyond. According to the bridge tender, who remained on duty all night because his relief man could not get to the bridge, boys had starting looting some of the boats that lay at the remote end of the beach. Wise boat owners had begun shifting their craft from the harbor moorings as early as 11 a. m. yesterday when warnings of the approaching hurricane became definite. Those that reached the "back bay" behind Savin Hill and others that went up the Neponset River rode out the storm safely.



FAMOUS SCIENTIFIC BOAT ATLANTIS Lifted High and Dry by Nature—As seen from the Draper porch at Woods Hole.



AND DRY and with a hole in her side is this cabin cruiser, tossed up on the sea wall at Point Independence, by the hurricane.

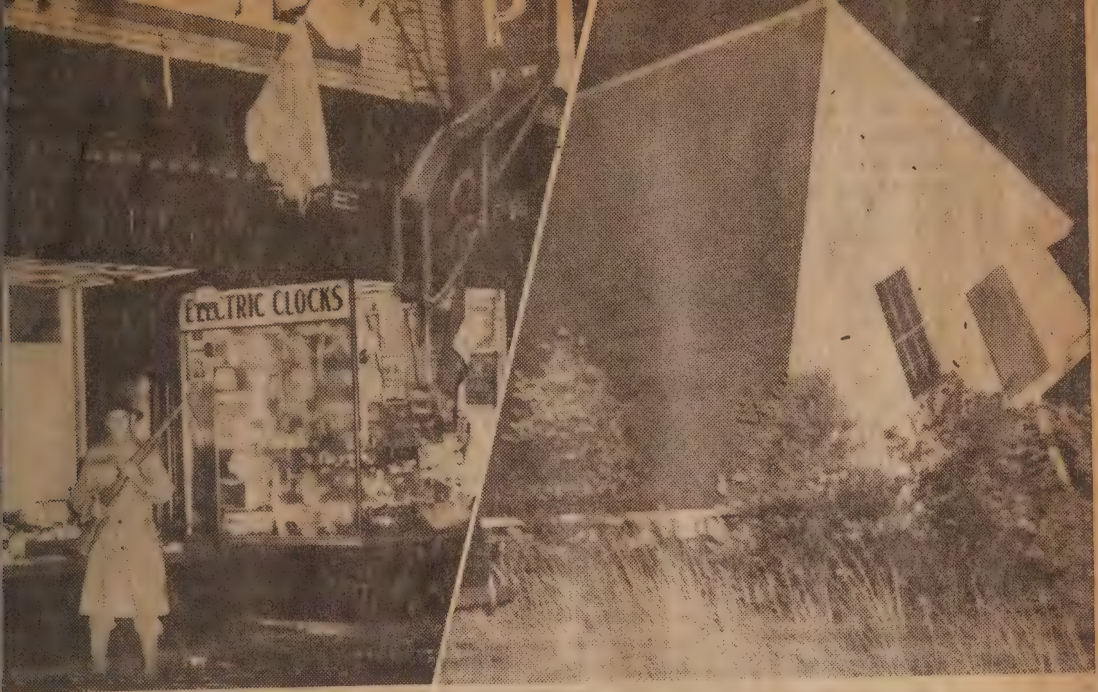


STRANGE MOORING for this vessel, the Roseda, which hurricane tides carried to lawn of an apartment house on Rodney French Boulevard in New Bedford and splintered it there.

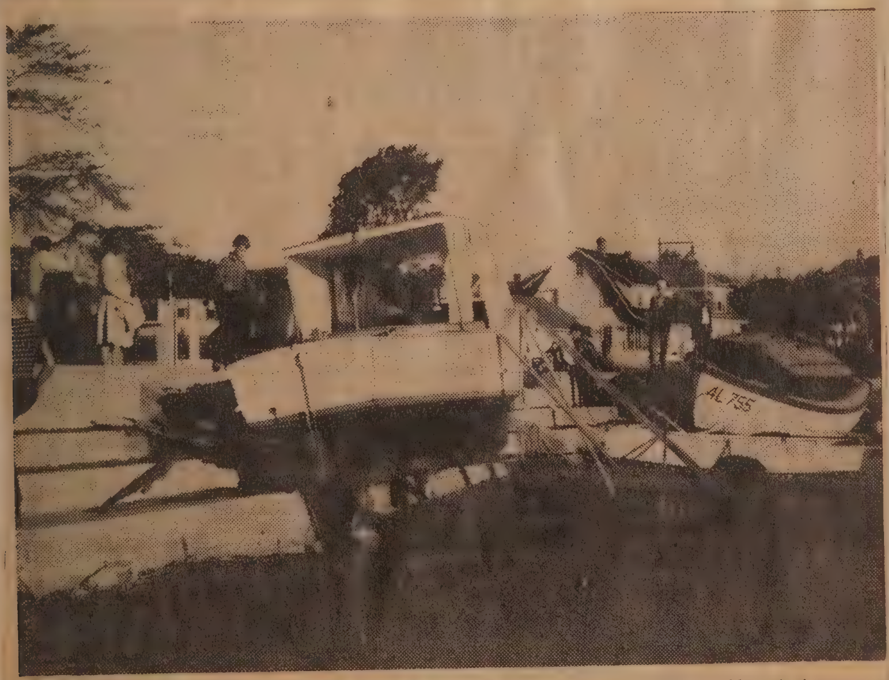
WINTHROP—Trees Are Felled by Big Winds in Winthrop and Much Damage Is D

International News Photo by Lester

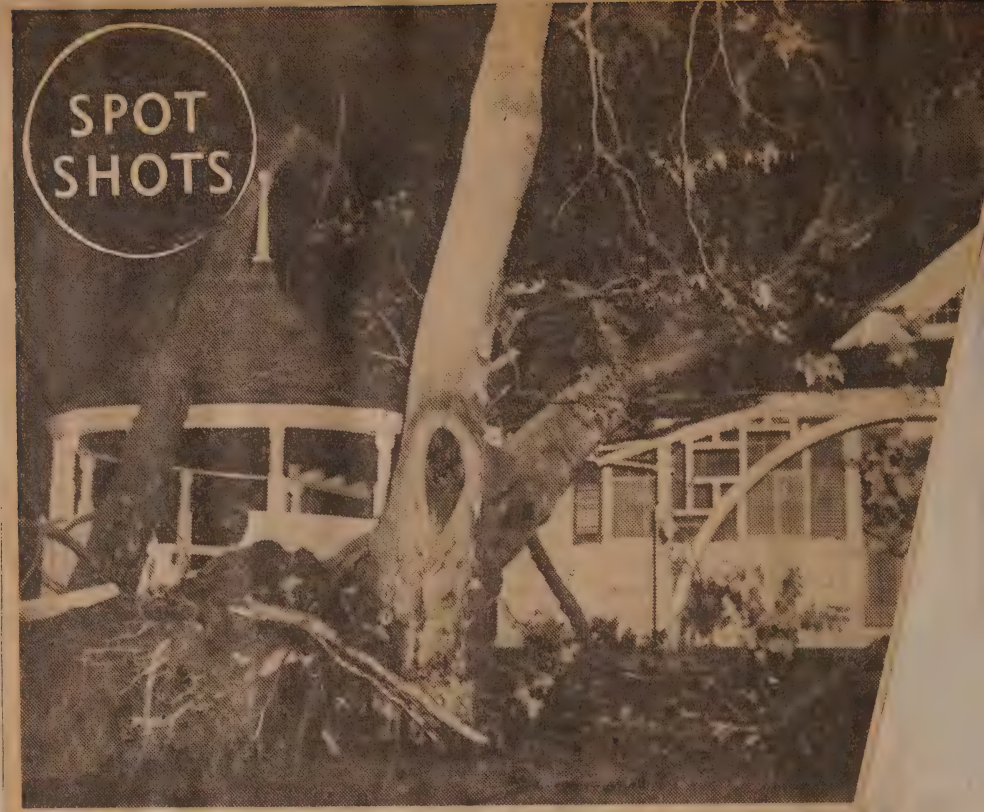
ALL THAT REMAINS of the paddock at Marshfield Fair Grounds is a lot of boards and a very flat roof, on which neighborhood children now play.



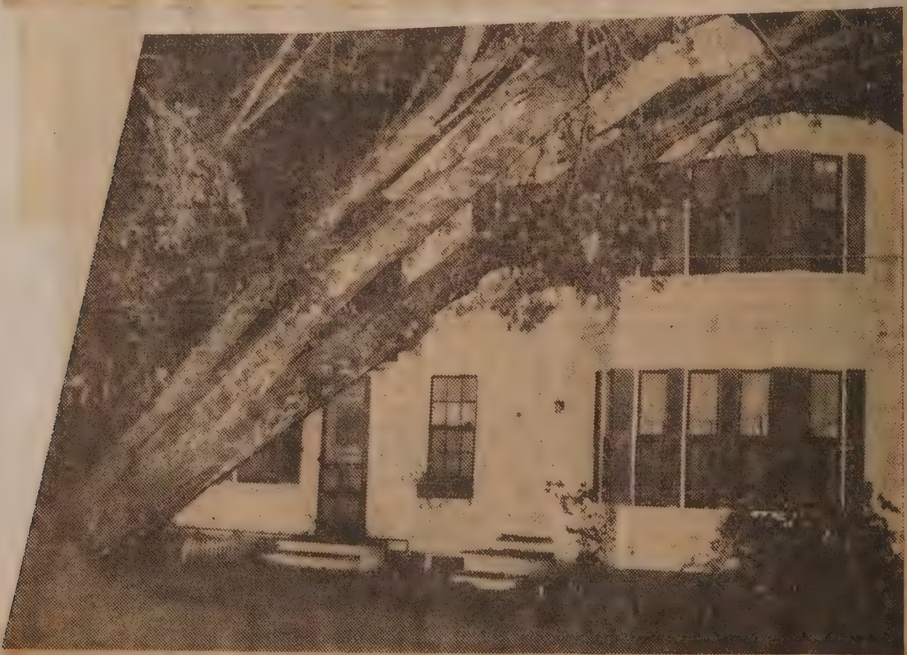
IN NEW BEDFORD—A state guardsman stands guard beneath a storm-tossed sign in front of a battered New store in the photo at left. At right is a house uprooted by the hurricane on the state highway in Mattapoisett.



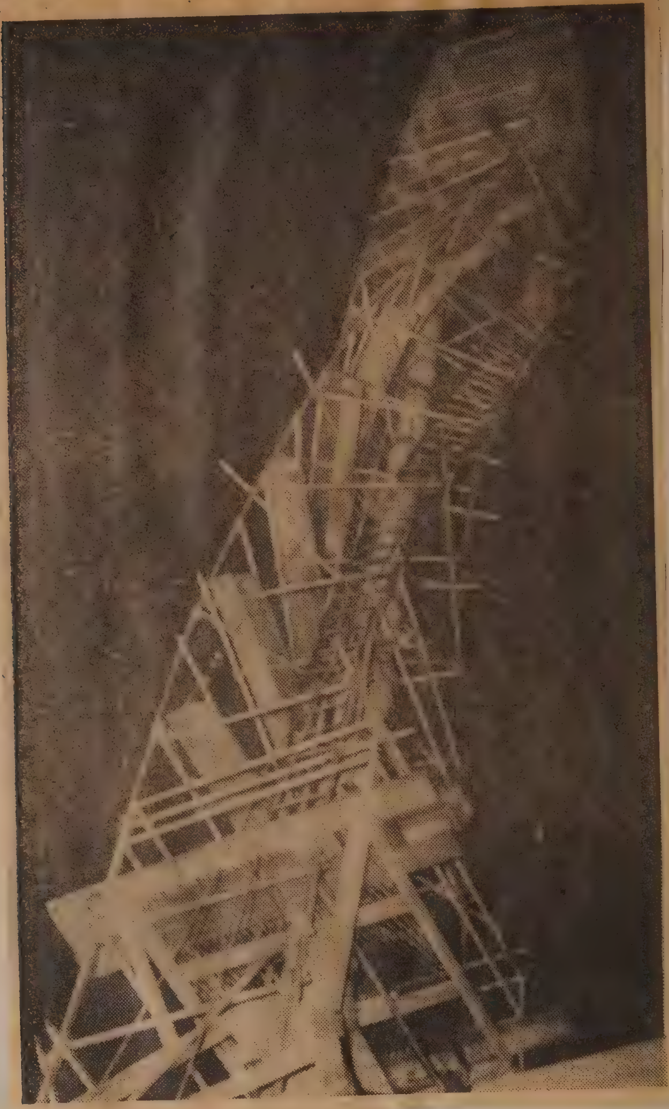
BOATS AT WOLLASTON BEACH—Rowboats and power craft alike suffered the same fate last night on Wollaston Beach. Wollaston youth views the "dock."



THE MORNING AFTER—In Marion (left) and Wareham (right) the Traveler camera



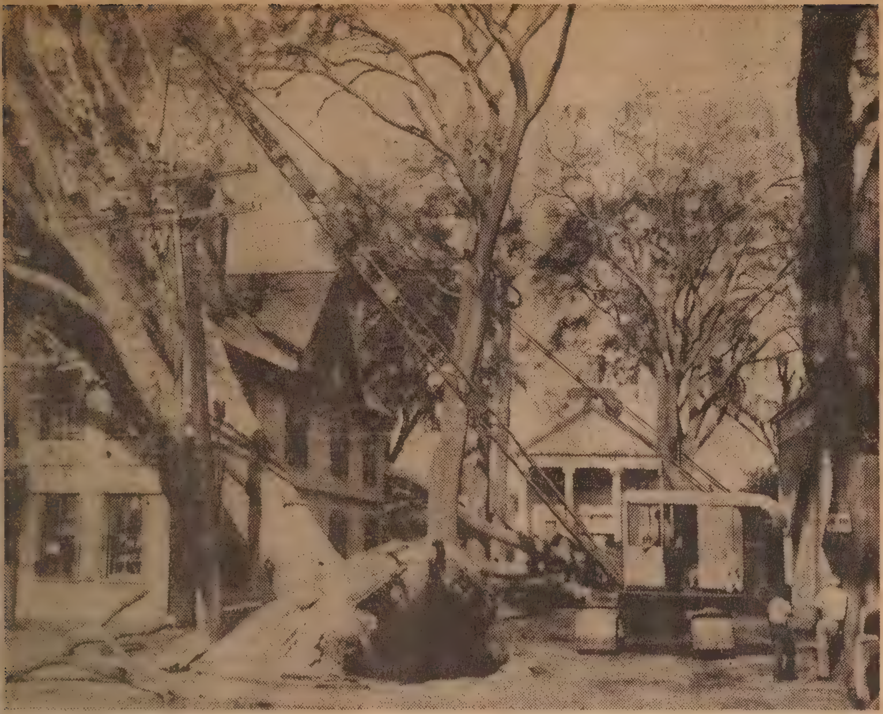
took these records of trees uprooted in yards of homes where lives were miraculously spared.



Twisted—Bent by the force of the gale winds raging through New York city, the Columbia Broadcasting System's frequency modulation atenna tower atop the Salmon Tower Building on 5th ave., was twisted and threatened to fall to the street.

International News Soundphoto

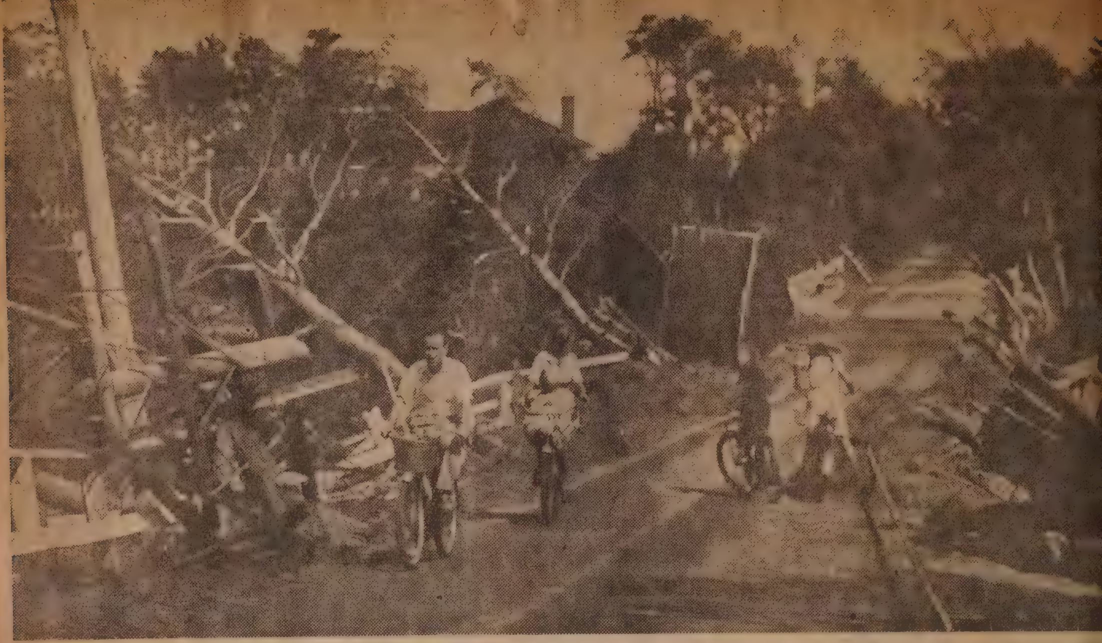
Cape Cod Still Clearing Debris



By a Staff Photographer

Crane Lifts Away Huge Tree Blown Over at Falmouth by Big Wind

Hundreds of houses "miraculously" escaped falling trees on the Cape. Although this one fell against the house, it did only slight damage. It leaned, rather than fell. The crane lifts away the big limbs, as they are cut off with saws, to prevent damage to the building. Many properties escaped damage as falling trees piled up around them, but not on them.



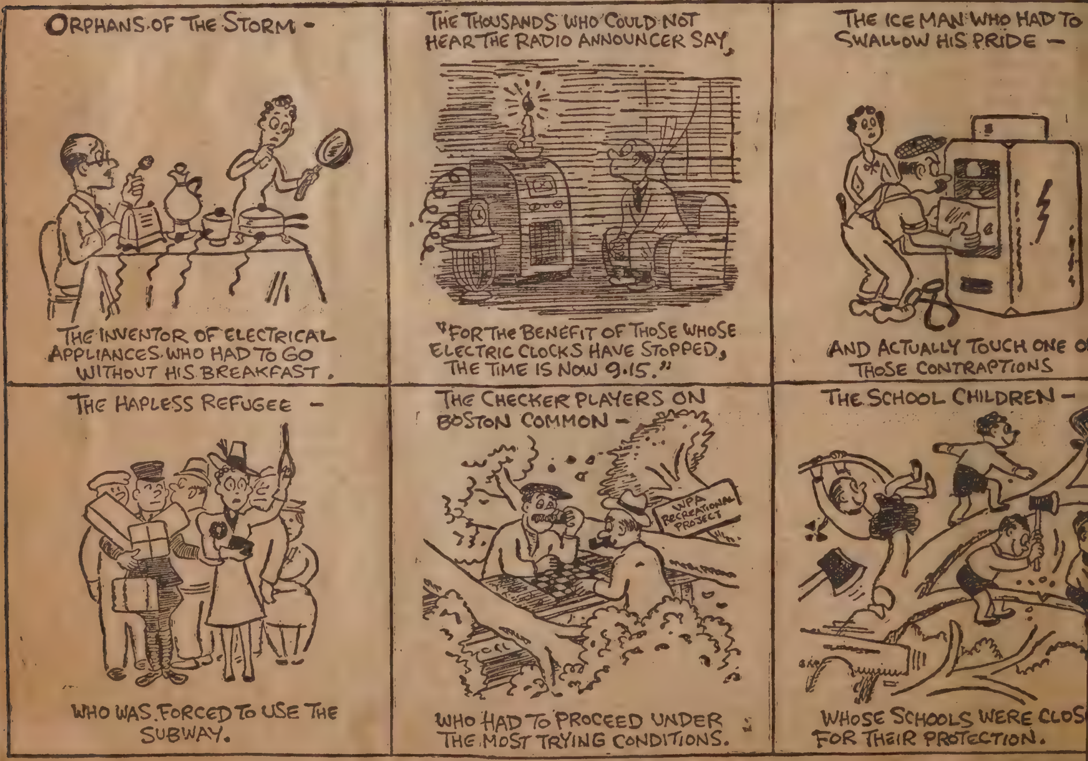
BICYCLES ARE NOW POPULAR ON THE CAPE—Self-reliant Cape Codders turn to wheeling over their storm bridges and highways as gasoline filling stations "dry up," due to lack of power to operate gas pumps. Photo shows utility lines, whose destruction by the hurricane shut off large areas from electric service.

THE BOSTON HERALD, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944

HURRICANE, 1938

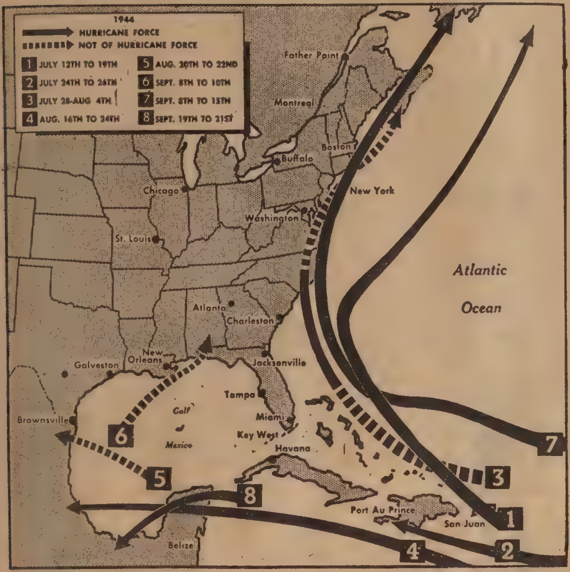
Reprinted by Request

By Do


ORPHANS OF THE STORM -
THE INVENTOR OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES WHO HAD TO GO WITHOUT HIS BREAKFAST.
THE THOUSANDS WHO COULD NOT HEAR THE RADIO ANNOUNCER SAY,
"FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHOSE ELECTRIC CLOCKS HAVE STOPPED, THE TIME IS NOW 9.15."
THE ICE MAN WHO HAD TO SWALLOW HIS PRIDE —
AND ACTUALLY TOUCH ONE O
THOSE CONTRAPTIONS
THE HAPLESS REFUGEE -
WHO WAS FORCED TO USE THE SUBWAY.
THE CHECKER PLAYERS ON BOSTON COMMON -
WPA RECREATIONAL PROJECT
WHO HAD TO PROCEED UNDER THE MOST TRYING CONDITIONS.
THE SCHOOL CHILDREN -
WHOSE SCHOOLS WERE CLOS
FOR THEIR PROTECTION.

Atlantic Hurricanes Get Start in Tropical Calms

Only Two (1938-1944) in 50 Years Have Brushed New England Coast


1944
HURRICANE FORCE
NOT OF HURRICANE FORCE
1 JULY 12TH TO 19TH
2 JULY 24TH TO 26TH
3 JULY 28-AUG 4TH
4 AUG. 16TH TO 24TH
5 AUG. 20TH TO 22ND
6 SEPT. 8TH TO 10TH
7 SEPT. 8TH TO 15TH
8 SEPT. 19TH TO 21ST
Father Point
Montreal
Boston
Buffalo
New York
Chicago
Washington
St. Louis
Atlantic
Ocean
Atlanta
Charleston
New Orleans
Galveston
Jacksonville
Tampa
Gulf
Mexico
Miami
Key West
Havana
Brownsville
Port Au Prince
San Juan
Belize
1
2
3
4
5
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7
8

(Wide World)

PATHS EIGHT 1944 HURRICANES HAVE TAKEN—The one that hit New England was No. 7, Sept. 8-15, and it was fortunate it only "skirted" the coast.

What's a little hurricane among New Englanders?

The United States Weather Bureau chief at Miami, Fla., Grady Norton, meteorologist and expert on hurricanes, charts an average of seven hurricanes a year, and over the 50-year period covered, only two —1938 and 1944—brushed New England.

The Atlantic hurricanes, Norton says, as reported by the Associated Press, are spawned in three areas of tropical calms—"doldrums," the old seamen call them. One is in the vicinity of the Cape Verde Islands, off the African coast. That is where last month's twister was born, by the way.

A second breeding spot is in the Western Caribbean and occasionally the disturbances originate in the Atlantic Ocean, northeast of South America. Above the doldrums lies the belt of trade winds, and it is when a whirling center of tropical air gets meshed up in the cooler steady trade winds that the storm begins to revolve and travel, something as a rubber ball tossed into a fountain is kept in the air and pushed around.

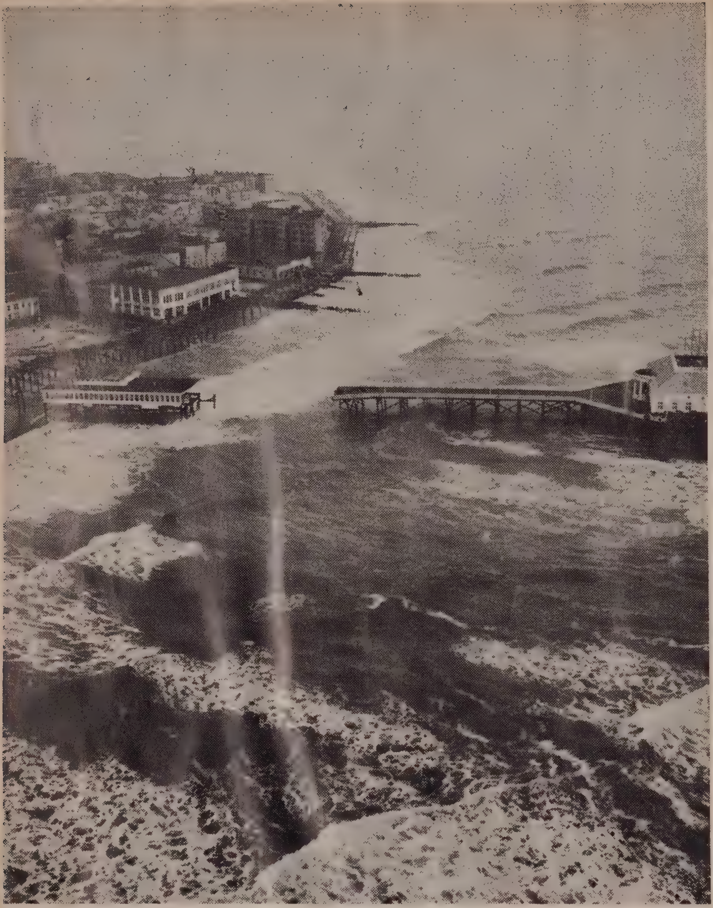
All Run Counter-Clockwise

The distinguishing mark of a hurricane is that it "hurries" always counter-clockwise, its tempestuous coating of rushing winds around the "core" of warm tropical air spins from right to left like a billiard ball with "English" on it.

In New England's northern hemisphere, a hurricane traveling northward will have stronger winds on the east side of the storm because to the speed of rotation is added forward motion. That explains why, in our recent storm, places and shores with an easterly or southeasterly exposure bore the brunt of damage.

"It is fortunate," says Norton, "that the Sept. 15 storm did not follow a path 50 miles farther west. The center was out at sea almost all the way along the eastern shore. Winds on the 'weak side' exceeded 75 miles an hour; on the 'strong' side, they ranged 40 miles higher."

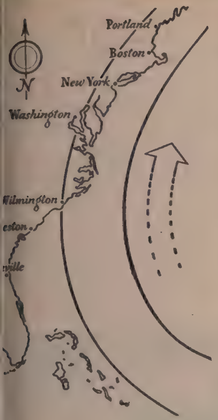
In 1944 so far, only eight hurricanes have been charted, contrasting with 1933 when 21 storms were tracked at the Miami station. Most tropical hurricanes are nudged out to sea by land air-barriers by the time they reach the coastal bulge north of Cape Hatteras, as the map shows.



WRECKED HEINZ PIER AT ATLANTIC CITY

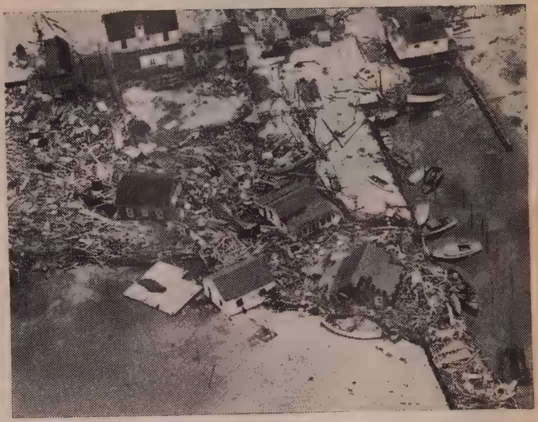
Famous landmark for visitors at the "nation's playground" has been wrecked by the recent hurricane. Almost one-third of the steel structure has been ripped away leaving a gaping hole where thousands of pleasure seekers once trod. The "boardwalk," also pictured above, can be seen in a badly mauled condition—the result of the "high winds" and "torrential waves" that played havoc with everything along the Jersey Coast and the New England shoreline.

Seven million people saw their homes blacked out



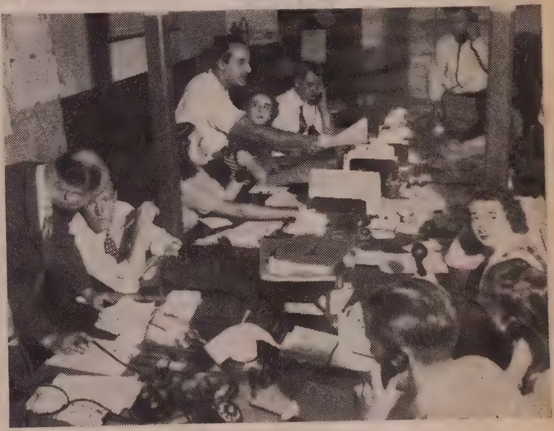
shows the hurricane's path
t tore up the Atlantic Coast.

On the job in Connecticut. Line crews came from as far away as Detroit.



This photo, from a Navy blimp, shows wreckage on Long Beach Island, New Jersey, with boats and buildings jumbled like a jig-saw puzzle.

e steeple blew off this Massachusetts church and toppled into the street
ross the electric wires. Another headache for hard-working linemen!



Emergency centers, like this one on hard-hit Long Island, New York, were set up to handle the torrent of trouble calls, radioing them to trucks.

Thursday

Sept. 14, 1944

Dear Frances —

What a grand letter and was I glad to get it! Knowing how tired you must have been Sunday — I appreciate it all the more. But let me tell you I am lonesome! I've been by the cottage just once, but I made it as fast as I could — nothing right and I'm just plain low. Miss my meals and my "old fashions" also. Am glad you found everything alright when you reached home & you surely had a busy first Sunday. Everything must look so shiny & nice.

The first bit of excitement was the burning of "Lon" Booth's buildings Mon. Big fire — Groveton Fire Dept. & the mill crew all there. They have moved into her house in the village —

(across from Skip Styles') Wish Jay could have had some pictures.

Worked around the house Tues, & yesterday I got tired of seeing the Benton-Fogg truck service at a standstill, so went down to the yard with a jackknife & scraped the corrode off the battery terminals, & when I stepped on it, it "purred" & so still - so if I'd done that before we could have had one or two more trips.

No picking potatoes - I'll probably be in Roberts Garage this winter!!

Have seen Mae & Karl once. They are both busy - Jane likes her school. "Joey" is in a play at Groveton that the Legion Aux. is putting on - Has to stay until 8.30 - every nite. Hope it doesn't last long.

Saw "Going My Way". It is grand. Wish you could see it and maybe you will have a chance. You'll love Barry Fitzgerald.

Well, I wish I was with you right over on your porch this very minute - Secrets, & a bit of town gossip. Tell Jay, please, that "Tucker" Richardson is home and that I apologize.

Suppose you are right back in uniform & busy.

Best of love to all the family - & oodles of it to you, dear -

Gladys.

Write often.

Lightning, thunder and rain added to the mounting confusion and fear as the wind screamed through deserted streets, along much the same path as the 1938 hurricane until the sudden shift.

the front porch and I put it out in the Big Living Room - put the furniture off the Lawn - down cellar - took in the flag and pole - closed all the windows - Mary put her car in what used to be Dudley's garage - For dinner we had

The storm broke about 9.30 - that is the wind started coming and increased with leaps and bounds and it was hell from then on to 1.30 A.M. When it started to get real tough I went over across the street to the Burke's + because of the tall trees around our house - But Frances would not go over, nor John + Mary - In contrast to the 1938 Hurricane, this one was accompanied by torrential rains - really terrific - How our remaining trees stood by I don't know - they swayed, bent down double - shivered and shook but they weathered the storm - our only damage was a large limb torn off the tall tree in the middle of the East Lawn. Exhausted! Went to bed at 2.A.M.

Friday. September 15th 1944

Feel pretty good this morning considering. For breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal Scrambled eggs with tomato. Toast. Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances after riding around a bit to look at the storm damage. We have had no electricity since 11 o'clock last night and also the electric cable from the street pole to the back of our house is flat on the ground. Gave Herb Rogers a lift to the Square - Subway - Office and at work. At 12.30 to the Parker House to run a luncheon meeting of the Nominating Committee of the Middlesex Club - on hand was Ben. Felt, Walter Means, and Charlie Cottrell. Had cold sliced chicken + Ham - Potato + Tomato Salad - Roll - Iced Coffee - Grape Fruit - Back to the Office - Warm today. Worked until 4.45 - then Rode home with Moody by the way of Allston to leave Ned. Mayfield - The front porch - the electricity came on at 5.30 - the cable is still down and flat on Cognosette Road so

Northumberland N H
Friday
Sept. 15, 1944 -

Dear Jay -

Thanks loads for the pictures — their super — and bring back lots of memories of the fun we had the past summer and which I wish would never end,

Everything is going along as usual & we sur~~[illegible]~~vived the hurricane, no extra rain or blow, and we were very lucky when other sections suffered so heavily. Earthquakes & hurricanes in one season is something,

Still missing you & Frances - Cant get down to normal - Hope we hear from you often —

Sincerely Gladys.

had John drive me down to the centre to the Electric Light Station so I could tell Chester Howe about it. Back to the house - dinner - Lobster Salad - French Fried Potatoes - Tomato Salad - Pop-over - Cantaloupe and Pear Balls. To bed early as very tired.

Letters from Peter today informed us that he now is in Mojave, California.

Saturday, September 16th 1944 X

Woke up at 6 entirely refreshed — so read and clipped back newspapers. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Wheatgerm - fried eggs & Bacon - Toast. Iced Coffee. Frances was up and away shopping at 9 & John, Officer of the Day at Fort Banks and away at 9.40. I did this and that all morning and up at noon — the electric light department arrived then and hitched up the electric light cable off the street. Lunch. Black Bean Soup. Stuffed tomato - Rye Bread & Blue Cheese - Milk - Sliced Oranges & Pears. at 2.10 Frances drove me down to the Larz Anderson Bridge. And I to the Stadium - to see my first football game of the season — It was very warm. There was a fine military spectacle before the start of the game. Alongside of me sat Wally Trumble — acting captain in 1914. His son Wally Jr was captain today —

16 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Nothing much new to report. Spent the day flying practice missions. Right now I'm studying the new methods for bombing by instruments through a complete cloud cover. Very interesting stuff.

Expect tomorrow may be tough however so I'm going to hit the hay early.

I'm a bit worried about your hurricane. I think Jeanne may have been at the seashore right in the thick of it. This being so completely out of touch with you all is pretty darn tough — much worse than physical comfort.

Did you lose any more trees or have any damage in Belmont? Certainly hope not!

The picture of Mom with her cow is very cute. It, plus two letters came this morning.

And so to bed —

Much love to all,
Dave

LT. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP,
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
17
1944
A.P.O.

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

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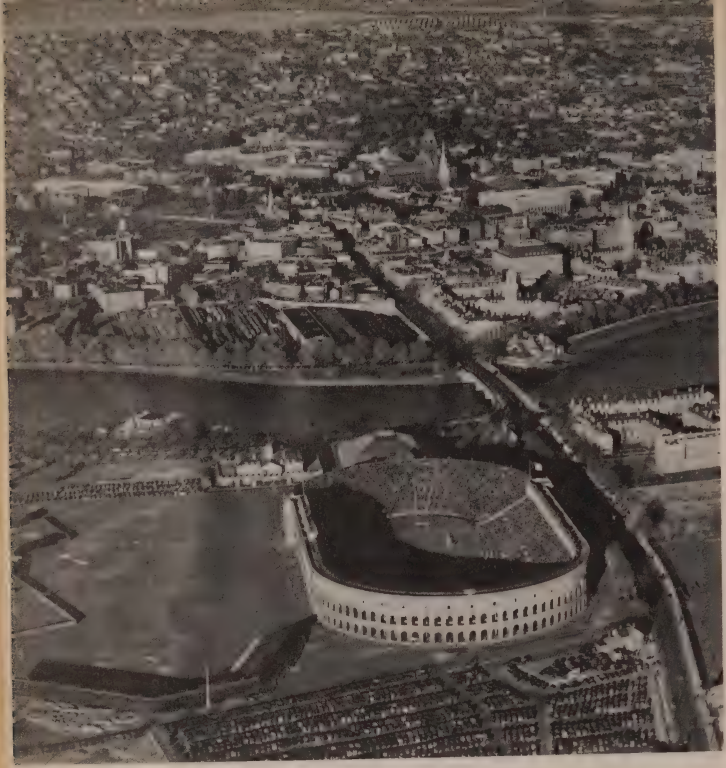
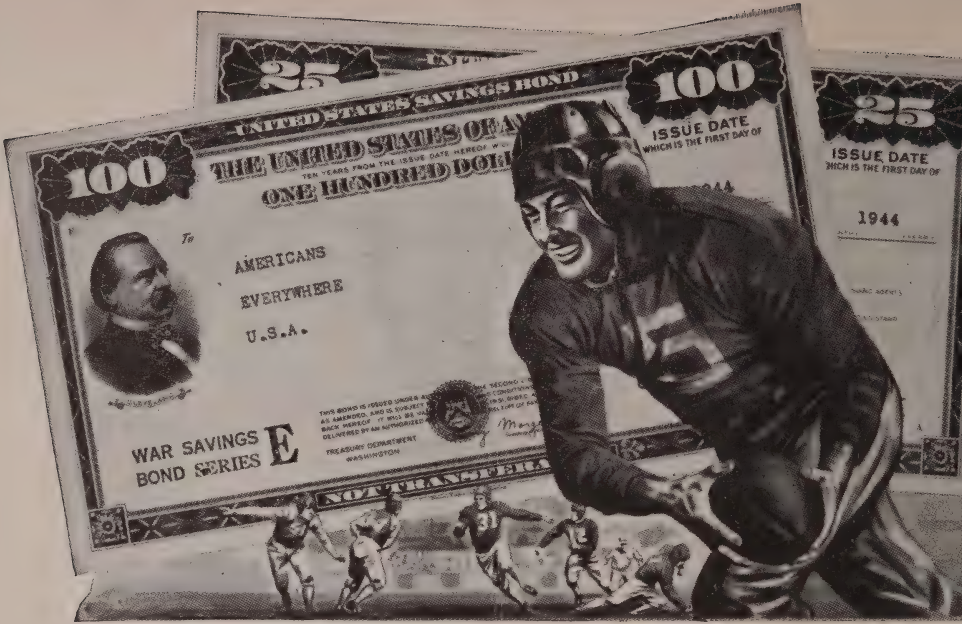


THE HARVARD STADIUM AND SOLDIERS FIELD

15¢

TUFTS vs. HARVARD

SEPTEMBER 16, 1944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UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND
100
THE UNITED STATES OF A
ONE HUNDRED DOLL
100
ISSUE DATE
WHICH IS THE FIRST DAY OF
To
AMERICANS
EVERYWHERE
U.S.A.
WAR SAVINGS
BOND SERIES E
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON
NOT TRANSFERA
25
ISSUE DATE
WHICH IS THE FIRST DAY OF
1944

Back up A WINNING TEAM

Sure, you want to back a winner—in football or in *war*. And you've been doing it with war work, with salvage, with War Bonds. In fact, you've been doing a *magnificent* job of helping to win the war—up to now.

But now that victory seems assured—now what? Now, more than ever, we must back up those who are fighting to make that victory sure and *doubly* sure.

There can be no relaxing—no letting up in our War Bond buying.

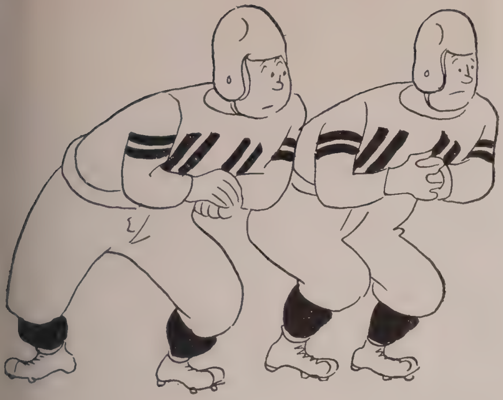
Don't stop until you've invested to the very limit. Our fighting men won't stop, you can depend on that!

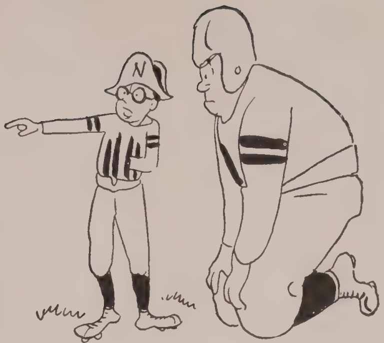
Back up the winning team—*until the final shot*.

BUY WAR BONDS

The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the publication of this message by:

A. S. BURG COMPANY
Shoe Fabrics
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS





STRATEGIC GENIUSES ARE THINGS OF THE PAST

By EDDIE DOOLEY

MODERN football has put a crimp in the style of those wasp-waisted little field generals who had their heyday twenty-odd years ago. They were the chess-brained thinkers who made up in football savvy what they lacked in beef. With their camera eyes and astute mind they could spot a flaw in the defensive alignment quicker than a cat can take off on a hook rug. Invariably they were lithe, lean, academic looking lads, not unlike coxswains of crews, who laid aside their spectacles and took up the business of football only because it represented a challenge to their intelligence rather than to their physical courage.

Every college has had at least one of these gridiron Napoleons. Old alumni repeatedly recall the deeds they turned in on the field as proof that even in the days of he-men the little fellow had to be reckoned with. Of course there are some small men in football today, but they are not of the same type as their diminutive predecessors.

In the old days, a tiny quarterback was the brains of the team. He was literally the general who pulled the strings that sent the puppets into action. He seldom if ever blocked, more rarely tackled, and scarcely ever carried the ball, save on the old quarterback sneak through center which usually netted a loss of three yards.

His was the job of guiding the team to victory. He was looked upon as a keen thinker who could get the most out of every player and never pull a boner. But today he would be tossed into the waterbucket by some bold and Herculean tackle. He would be brushed aside like a papier mache windmill by the thrust of an oversized Don Quixote.

Strategy in football has gone out the window with the same breeze that ushered in the downfield lateral pass and the wide open aerial game. Today, every man on the team, regardless of his size, must be able to block with a fair degree of precision. Brains are a dime a dozen. Brawn almost as cheap. The premium is on technic — skillful running, good passing, sound blocking, and able kicking.

The chief reason the strategic genius is no longer a part of football is due to defensive changes. A chess-brained luminary of the old school would go stark mad were he to look at a modern defensive line. There before his eyes he would see gaps big enough to drive the proverbial truck through, and a backfield that had in its coterie more players than were on the forward wall.

What point is there in trying to be strategic when the alignment of players is so unorthodox. Every space on the line looks vulnerable, while the defending backfield looks impregnable. But when a quarterback sends a thrust into a five or six man line, he finds the huge gap has closed like the jaws of a giant sea clam, and the carrier has bounced back for a substantial loss.

It is the daring and inviting arrangements of defending players necessitated by the changes in offensive play, that have made football a grab-bag proposition rather than a scientific puzzle to be solved by logic and deception. Today teams pass from their own one-yard line, as boldly as they used to from midfield. They show their hands any time they want, instead of holding back with a trick scoring play, because they know that while there is still value in trickery and surprise, it is the execution of the play that counts.

How different from the days when the myopic pilot stood surveying the defense like Horatio Nelson at Trafalgar. A field general today who stands surveying the opposition gets the same impression he would get if he had a bad liver. He sees a lot of spots before his eyes. And when the ball is snapped the spots suddenly converge on the ball toter and crash him to earth.

Today football is more thrilling and colorful than ever before. The little man with the bulging forehead is gone from the ranks, but perhaps it is better that way. He would get severely hurt in the modern game where every man must carry part of the load.

Harvard Songs and Cheers

FAIR HARVARD

Fair Harvard! thy sons to thy jubilee throng,
And with blessings surrender thee o'er,
By these festival rites, from the age that is past
To the age that is waiting before.
O relic and type of our ancestors' worth
That has long kept their memory warm,
First flower of their wilderness! star of their night!
Calm rising through change and through storm!

GRIDIRON KING

Hit the line for Harvard
For Harvard wins today
And we'll show the sons of Eli
That the Crimson still holds sway.
Sweep down the field again
Victory or die,
And we'll give the grand old cheer boys
As the Harvard team goes by.

UP THE STREET

Look where the Crimson banners fly!
Hark to the sound of tramping feet!
There is a host approaching nigh—
Harvard is marching up the street!
Onward to victory again!
Marching with drum-beat and with song—
Hear the refrain!
As it thunders along—as it thunders along!
Behold they come in view!
Who wear the Crimson hue.
Whose arms are strong, whose hearts are true!
Ever to Harvard, ever to Harvard!
And Harvard's glory shall be our aim,
And through the ages the sound shall roll
When all together we cheer her name—
When we cheer her with heart and soul.

HARVARDIANA

With Crimson in triumph flashing
'Mid the strains of victory,
Poor Eli's hopes we are dashing
Into blue obscurity.
Resistless our team sweeps goalward
'Mid the fury of the blast;
We'll fight for dear old Harvard
Till the last white line is passed.
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!

OUR DIRECTOR

Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the Blue!
Now, all together,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard
And down with Yale!

★

REGULAR CHEER

HAR . . . VARD HAR . . . VARD
HAR . . . VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH RAH
RAH RAH
TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

SHORT CHEER

HAR . . . VARD RAH RAH TEAM

★

REGULAR LOCOMOTIVE

H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
YEA

★

ECHO CHEER

H-H A-A R-R V-V A-A R-R D-D
HAR-VARD TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

SKYROCKET CHEER

WHISTLE . . . BOOM . . . AH!
HARVARD RAH RAH
HOO RAH RAH
FIGHT

★

TRUMPET FIGHT CHEER

Swing trumpet call . . . . . Fight

★

VERITAS

We say Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
There's never an Eli can teach us to pla
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
See the bleachers blue turn pale with
Send a cheer across to bleach them ni
white.
Oh, look at the way we smash and ri
through,
While the blue bulldog howls "Boola,
Boo."
Let out your voices now so loud and ha
'Tis a funeral ode we sing to Eli Yale—
Then give us a yell—HI-HI—for Harva
For the Crimson today.

HARVARD'S OWN

The Harvard throng is marching,
Thund'rous are the voices;
A hundred thousand footsteps
Sound in measured tread.
All Harvard's sons are gath-ring
On Harvard's day of triumph;
The Crimson banners flourish
Above fair Harvard's gates.

TRIO

They tell in song and story:
Harvard's own holds sway;
The Crimson team advances,
Fights to win the fray.
A blazing Crimson sunset
Floods the closing day;
A shout! A roar! A touchdown!
Harvard wins today.

TEN THOUSAND MEN OF HARVA

For years past, the teams of Crimson
Have won triumph after triumph from
Her glory has ne'er diminished;
To defeat the men of Crimson cannot
Then victory must now be certain,
For the loyal sons of Harvard know no
All rise for Harvard and we'll give h
on cheer.

CHORUS

Ten thousand men of Harvard want 'vi
today
For they know that o'er old Eli
Fair Harvard holds sway;
So then we'll conquer old Eli's men,
And when the game ends we'll sing ag
Ten thousand men of Harvard gained
today.

SOLDIERS FIELD

O'er the stands in flaming crimso
Harvard banners fly;
Cheer on cheer, like volleyed thu
Echoes to the sky.
See the crimson tide is turning,
Gaining more and more.
Then FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for w
win tonight,
Old Harvard forevermore.

HARVARD COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Status	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home	Prep School
	ENDS						
80	Kazanjian, Victor H.	V-12	17	155	5'8"	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont Hill
81	Geeson, Don L.	N.R.	20	177	6'1"	Alexandria, Va.	Ritenour H.S.
82	Bresnahan, Dana F.	V-12	18	173	6'1"	Pelham Manor, N.Y.	Exeter
83	Coulson, Walter	'48	17	177	5'11"	Lawrence Mass.	Lawrence
84	Perkins, Roswell B.	N.R.	19	186	6'4"	Milton, Mass.	Pomfret
85	Mackintosh, David D.	V-12	17	166	6'4"	Bronxville, N.Y.	Lawrenceville
86	Parker, Otis H., Jr.	'48	17	160	5'7"	Watertown, Mass.	Andover
46	Totten, R. J.			158		Boston, Mass.	Boston English
47	Worth, Charles E.	V12	19	155	5'11"	Roslindale, Mass.	Boston Latin
	TACKLES						
70	Foster, Howard S.	'48	17	202	5'9"	Merion, Penna.	Farragut
72	Pierce, Chester M.	'48	17	193	6'3"	Glen Cove, N.Y.	Glen Cove H. S.
73	Thurman, H. E., Jr.	N.R.	26	201	6'2"	Jacksonville, Fla.	Andrew Jackson
74	Shurtleff, John L.	N.R.	20	175	6'3"	Canton, Mass.	Groton
75	Woggon, Theodore H.	V-12	21	185	5'10"	Cp. Douglas, Wis.,	New Lisbon H.S.
	GUARDS						
61	Mroz, Walter M.	V-12	17	172	5'8"	Salem, Mass.	Salem H. S.
62	Regan, William H.	V-12	17	175	5'9"	Arlington, Mass.	Arlington H. S.
63	Hodge, Ellis D.	V-12	20	175	5'11"	Florin, Cal.	Elk Grove
64	Davis, Edmund R.	V-12	18	211	6'2"	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Brooklyn Poly
65	Garfield, Fred M.	V-12	18	161	5'10"	Ossining, N.Y.	Moses Brown
67	Proudfoot, Warren H.	V-12	23	172	5'10"	Belington, W.Va.	Belington H. S.
68	Jernick, Robert H.	V-12	19	171	5'10"	Nutley, N. J.	St. Benedicts
60	Sockol, Arthur I.	'48	17	152	5'9"	Watertown, Mass.,	Watertown H.S.
	CENTERS						
50	Brown, Kimball F.	V-12	21	173	6'	Marblehead, Mass.	Lenox
51	Rhoades, Robert G.	V-12	18	207	6'4"	Hudson, Ill.	N. Central H. S.
54	Crane, James F.	N.R.	20	165	5'8"	Alexandria, Va.	Washington
55	Ayres, W. M.	'48	20	164		Wallingford, Conn.	Choate
57	Foard, Richard W., Jr.	N.R.	23	185	5'11"	E. Orange, N. J.	E. Orange H. S.
56	Sawyer, Philip N.	V-12	18	184	6'1"	Cambridge, Mass.	Gov. Dummer
	QUARTERBACKS (Blocking Backs)						
20	MacDonald, Jack D.	V-12	19	166	6'	Springfield, O.	Portsmouth H. S.
21	Trumbull, Walter H., Jr.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Weston, Mass.	Middlesex
22	Strout, George M.	V-12	18	165	5'10"	Ridlonville, Me.	Mexico High
24	Kennedy, Robert F.	V-12	18	157	5'10"	Hyannisport, Mass.	Milton Acad
	LEFT HALFBACKS (Tail Backs)						
40	Navin, Edward J.	V-12	21	181	6'1"	Quincy, Mass.	N. Quincy H. S.
41	Hankin, Roscoe	N.R.	19	163	5'11"	Davidsonville, Md.	Central H. S.
42	Chapple, Robert J.	V-12	22	163	5'8"	Chagrin F'ls, O.	Garfield Heights
44	O'Day, George D.	'45	21	168	5'11"	Brookline, Mass.	Rivers High
45	Husselrath, Robert B.	V-12	20	163	6'2"	Butler, N. J.	Butler H. S.
	RIGHT HALFBACKS (Wing Backs)						
10	Jenkins, Marvin C.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Pekin, Ill.	Pekin High
11	Muessel, Richard A., Jr.	'48	18	150	5'10"	So. Bend, Ind.	Exeter
12	Schultz, Glenn R.	'47	17	157	5'11"	St. Louis, Mo.	Southwest
16	Brinkley, Hugh M.	V-12	19	154	5'11"	W. Newton, Mass.	Newton H. S.
	FULLBACKS (Bucking Backs)						
31	Garrity, Paul G.	N.R.	21	171		Arlington, Mass.	
32	Lindblad, Carl A., Jr.	V-12	18	166	5'9"	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown
33	Cowen, Robert	N.R.	19	163	5'10"	Waban, Mass.	Choate
34	Tolf, Carl O., Jr.	N.R.	22	173	5'9"	Park Ridge, Ill.,	Me. Township H.S.

V-12 indicates member of the Navy V-12 unit.
N.R. as member of the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Harvard Coaches

HEAD COACH — HENRY N. LAMAR
ASSISTANT COACHES — FLOYD S. STAHL
RICHARD J. TUCKEY, C. S. (A)
PHILIP S. PICKOL, SP. (A) 2c.
EDWARD L. BIGELOW, JR., Manager

Harvard Schedule

Sept. 16—TUFTS
Sept. 23—BATES
Sept. 30—WORCESTER TECH
Oct. 7—BOSTON COLLEGE

The Official Watch for Timing Today's Game is Longines — The World's Most Honored Watch.

RIGHT COMBINATION

HARVARD

LE Geeson 81
LT Thurman 73
LG Mroz 61
C Brown 50
RG Davis 64
RT Pierce 72
RE Perkins 84
QB Trumbull 21
RHB Jenkins 10
LHB Navin 40
FB Cowen 33

SQUAD LIST

10 Jenkins, RHB
11 Mussel, RHB
12 Schultz, RHB
20 MacDonald, QB
21 Trumbull, QB
22 Strout, QB
31 Garrity, FB
32 Lindblad, FB
33 Cowen, FB
40 Navin, LHB
41 Hankin, LHB
42 Chapple, LHB
44 O'Day, LHB
50 Brown, C
51 Rhoades, C
54 Crane, C
61 Mroz, G
62 Regan, G
63 Hodge, G
64 Davis, G
65 Garfield, G
67 Proudfoot, G
68 Jernick, G
70 Foster, T
72 Pierce, T
73 Thurman, T
74 Shurtleff, T
75 Woggon, T
80 Kazanjian,
81 Geeson, E
82 Bresnahan
83 Coulson,
84 Perkins,
85 Mackinto
86 Parker,

ORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS
TWENTY
Chesterfield
IGARETTES
T & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
STERFIELD
TWENTY
CHESTERFIELD
On the Campus
IT'S
HESTERFIELD

TUFTS

QB
Winans
77

LHB
Feldman
47

RHB
Kearns
17

FB
Irwin
32

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Rohrs	Owens	Graham	Rautenberg	McCabe	Kirkpatrick	McClain
84	71	65	51	68	75	76

SQUAD LIST

5 Tate, E
6 Muchovic, QB
7 West, QB
11 Granahan, B
14 Billups, B
17 Kearns, B
20 Cimma, B
31 Feldman, J.J., B
32 Irwin, B
36 McNeil, B
42 Beers, B
44 Hooper, B
47 Feldman, G.J., B
47 Raftery, B
51 Rautenberg, C
55 Hartman, T
57 Rollins, C
53 Parker, G
59 Finnegan, C
60 Scheyd, G
63 Pedneault, G
65 Graham, G
66 Brucker, G
68 McCabe, G
69 Ackerman, G
71 Owen, T
72 Jewell, T
73 Dornbrock, T
74 Cone, T
75 Luce, E
75 Kirkpatrick, T
76 McClain, E
78 Marsanskis, T
79 Winans, B
79 Caravella, G
84 Rohrs, E
85 Kemp, E
87 Schroeder, E
Kraft, G
Palmieri, B
Walz, B

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TUFTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Age	Wgt.	Ht.	Prep School	Home
	ENDS					
85	Kemp, W. M.	19	165	6'	Braintree H. S.	Braintree, Mass.
75	Luce, Peyson	18	188	6'2"	Norway H. S.	Norway, Me.
76	McClain, John	21	180	6'	Kirklin H. S.	Kirklin, Ind.
84	Rohrs, William	20	180	6'2"	Lincoln H. S.	Tacoma, Wash.
87	Schroeder, Edward	22	190	6'2"	Easton H. S.	Tacoma, Wash.
5	Tate, Robert L.	20	175	6'	Forrest Park H. S.	Baltimore, Md.
	TACKLES					
74	Cone, Warren M.	21	195	6'1"	Woodstock H. S.	Woodstock, Vt.
73	Dorrnbrock, C. H.	18	208	6'	Chaney H. S.	Youngstown, Ohio
55	Hartman, William F.	22	195	6'1"	Northeast Catholic	Phila., Pa.
72	Jewell, Kenneth W.	21	190	6'2"	Strong Vincent H. S.	Erie, Pa.
75	Kirkpatrick, William	19	190	6'3"	Marblehead H. S.	Marblehead, Mass.
78	Marsanskis, George	18	187	6'2"	Mexico H. S.	Mexico, Me.
71	Owen, Guy	18	200	6'1"	Amarillo H. S.	Amarillo, Texas
	GUARDS					
69	Ackerman, Robert	20	178	6'	Medford H. S.	Medford, Mass.
66	Brucker, M. J.	19	185	6'2"	Amherst H. S.	Medford, Mass.
79	Caravella, R. F.	18	206	6'	Regis, H. S.	New York, N. Y.
65	Graham, T. P.	19	175	5'10"	Sunset H. S.	Dallas, Texas
	Kraft, F. A.	20	195	5'9"	Eden H. S.	Buffalo, N. Y.
68	McCabe, Farrell	20	200	5'10"	B.M.C. Durfee	Fall River, Mass.
53	Parker, E. S.	18	180	6'	Keaney H. S.	Keaney, N. J.
63	Pedneault, N. R.	23	176	6'	Westbrook H. S.	Westbrook, Me.
60	Scheyd, Joseph	18	200	6'	New Britain H. S.	New Britain, Conn.
	CENTERS					
57	Rollins, W. B.	18	175	6'	Franklin H. S.	Franklin, N. H.
59	Finnegan, J. J.	18	190	6'1"	Elder H. S.	Cincinnati, Ohio
51	Rautenberg, Carl	19	205	6'1"	Melrose H. S.	Melrose, Mass.
	QUARTERBACKS (Blocking Backs)					
79	Winans, Bradford	19	225	6'1"	Newark Academy	Livingston, N. J.
20	Cimma, Dino	20	165	5'6"	Central H. S.	Patterson, N. J.
7	West, George E.	20	180	5'9"	Quincy H. S.	Quincy, Mass.
6	Muchovic, James	19	177	6'2"	Greenfield H. S.	Greenfield, Mass.
	LEFT HALFBACKS (Tail Backs)					
42	Beers, R. B.	19	168	5'10"	Roosevelt H. S.	Yonkers, N. Y.
47	Feldman, G. J.	19	175	5'10"	Erasmus Hall	Brooklyn, N. Y.
44	Hooper, William	19	158	5'8"	Newton H. S.	Cambridge, Mass.
47	Raftery, W. A.	18	175	5'11"	Mt. St. Michael H. S.	Bronx, N. Y.
	RIGHT HALFBACKS (Wing Backs)					
14	Billups, G. L.	20	165	5'1"	Buffalo Valley H. S.	Prichard, N. Y.
11	Granahan, L. E.	18	163	5'7"	Brighton H. S.	Brighton, Mass.
17	Kearns, William M.	21	170	6'1"	Brighton Academy	Watertown, Me.
	FULLBACKS (Bucking Backs)					
32	Irwin, B. K.	22	170	5'10"	Pittsfield H. S.	Pittsfield, Mass
36	McNeil, J. J.	22	185	5'10"	St. Clements H. S.	Somerville, Mass
31	Feldman, J. J.	19	172	5'10"	Calvert Hall	Baltimore, Md
	Palmieri, Edward	19	176	5'11"	Dean Academy	E. Bolton, Mass
	Walz, Richard	19	168	5'9"	East H. S.	Rochester, N. Y

Tufts Coaches

WILLIAM R. JONES, Manager
LEWIS F. MANLEY, Head Coach
ERNEST R. CONCANNAN, Asst. Coach
CHARLES J. MAAG, Asst. Coach
ANDREW J. LENTINI, Asst. Coach

Tufts Schedule

Sept. 16—HARVARD at Cambridge, 3:00 P.M.
Sept. 23—U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY at New London, Conn., 2:00 P.M
Sept. 30—BROWN UNIVERSITY at Prov., R.I., 2:3
Oct. 7—BATES COLLEGE at Lewiston, Me., 2:0
Oct. 14—WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INST. at Tufts, 2:30 P.M

Officials for Today's Game

Referee — ROBERT B. JAMES
Umpire — RAYMOND E. KENNEDY
Head Linesman — WILLIAM J. McCONNELL
Field Judge — EDWARD J. BOYLE

The Official Watch for Timing Today's Game is Longines — The World's Most Honored Watch

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- ACCESSORIES

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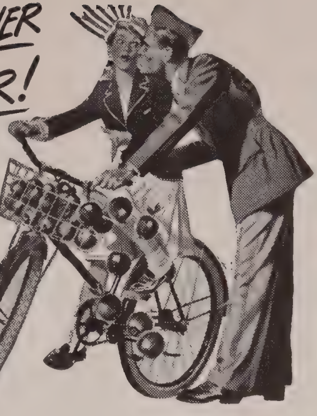

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The BETTER!

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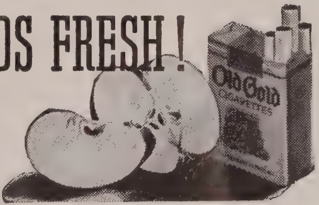
• A mist of Apple "Honey" is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.



Official Timing Watch

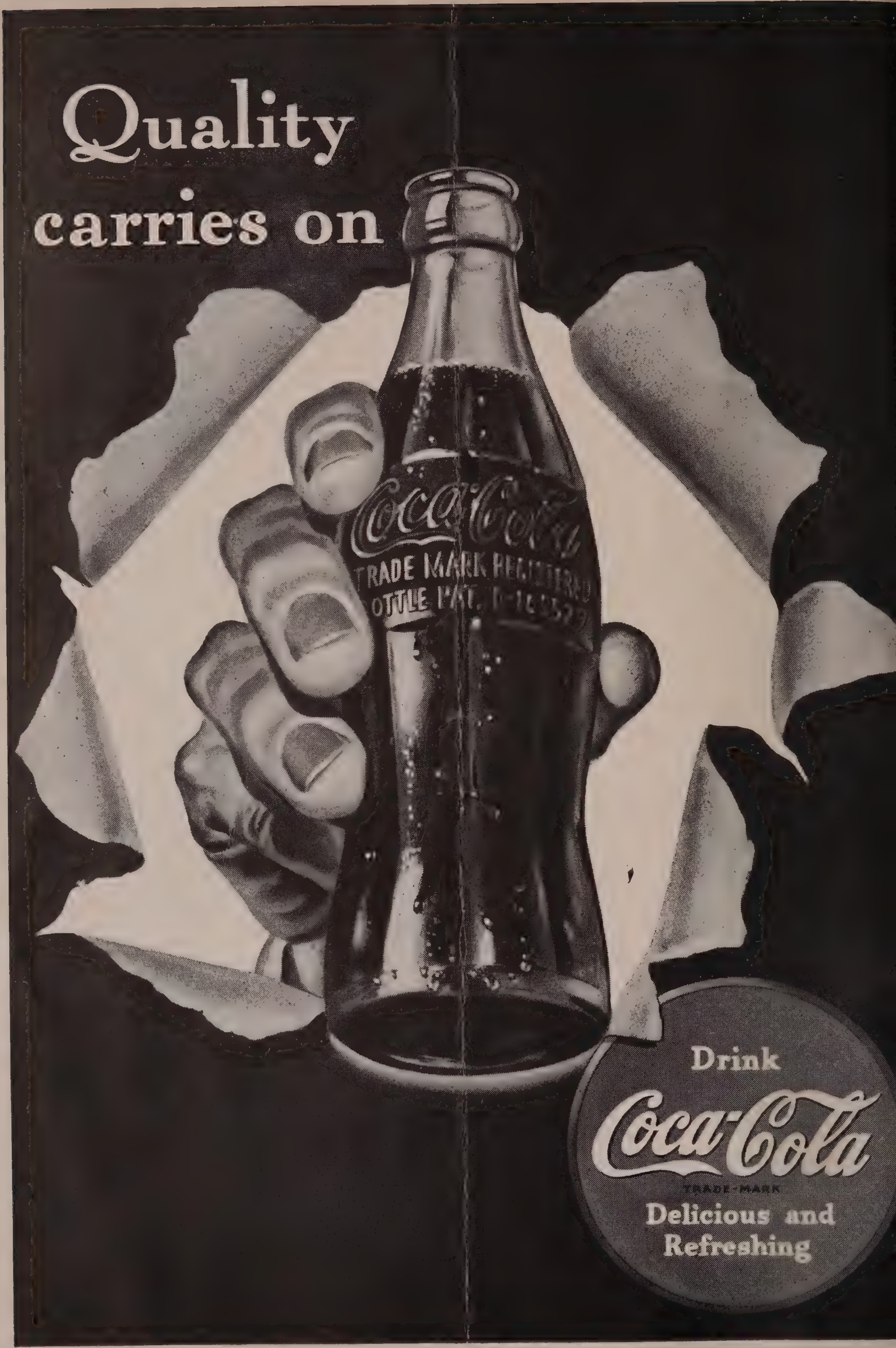
HARVARD-TUFTS FOOTBALL GAME

Longines

the World's Most Honored Watch

winner of 10 world's fair grand prizes and 28 gold medal awards

Product of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co.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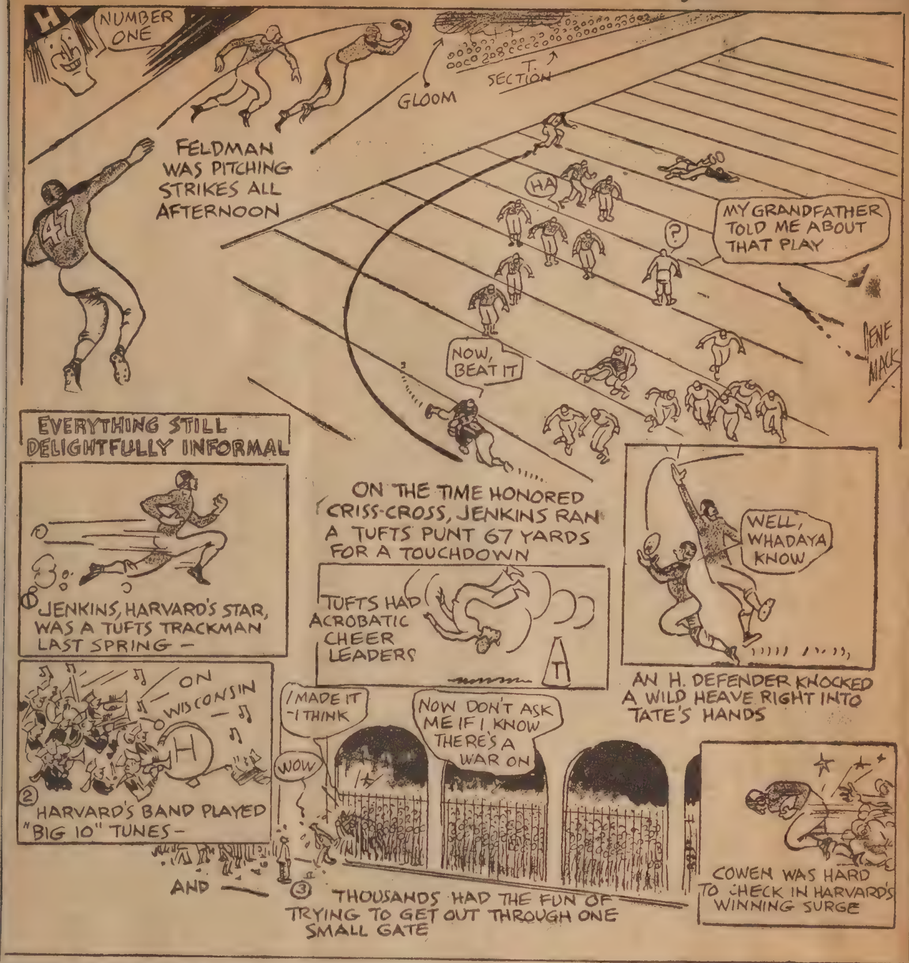
carries on
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
BOTTLE PAT. D-105529
Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and
Refreshing

JENKINS JAUNT . . . . By Gene Mack



H
NUMBER ONE
GLOOM
T. SECTION
FELDMAN WAS PITCHING STRIKES ALL AFTERNOON
47
HA
?
MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME ABOUT THAT PLAY
GENE MACK
NOW, BEAT IT
EVERYTHING STILL DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL
ON THE TIME HONORED CRISS-CROSS, JENKINS RAN A TUFTS PUNT 67 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN
WELL, WHADAYA KNOW
① JENKINS, HARVARD'S STAR, WAS A TUFTS TRACKMAN LAST SPRING –
TUFTS HAD ACROBATIC CHEER LEADERS
T
AN H. DEFENDER KNOCKED A WILD HEAVE RIGHT INTO TATE'S HANDS
ON WISCONSIN
H
② HARVARD'S BAND PLAYED "BIG 10" TUNES –
I MADE IT – I THINK
WOW
NOW DON'T ASK ME IF I KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON
AND ——
③ THOUSANDS HAD THE FUN OF TRYING TO GET OUT THROUGH ONE SMALL GATE
COWEN WAS HARD TO CHECK IN HARVARD'S WINNING SURGE

HARVARD STADIUM,
SATURDAY.
SEPTEMBER 16, 1944
HARVARD 19.
TUFTS 12.

Saturday
Sept. 16th

Dear Mother & Dad Benton,

Now you are home from Guildhall and the summer is over. How the time has flown! When I saw Nick in New York he told me what a nice vacation you were having and about the Fair. It must have been wonderful fun. Thank you for sending me the catalogue.

Mom, the newspaper article about you was just swell — and the picture with it was lovely.

I've had one visit to Dr. Hall and my next is scheduled for the end of this month. He's a fine doctor, I'm so glad I went to him. He put me on a mild diet as I am a bit overweight — no sweets, starches, etc. Your grand-child is getting to be tremendous! Mother is making my first maternity dress!

Nish and I had a wonderful time in N.Y. — he's probably told you all about it. A play, a movie and the Astor Roof all in one day was really quite a treat.

Dave sent me his Air Medal — it's very impressive looking. I am so proud of him. From the way things are going in Europe it looks like the war there will be over very soon and Dave will be coming home — how wonderful it is to dream of and plan for that day!

How was the hurricane in Belmont? We were at the seashore that night, a ½ block from the ocean so we felt it in all its fury. It caused a great amount of destruction at our resort. The boardwalk and homes on the oceanfront were a mess the next day.

I hope it won't be long before I can get up to see you again. In the mean-time, I'll write soon — and I send my love to you all.

Jamie.

September 18, 1944

Mrs. Samuel W. George
398 Marlboro Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. George:

I have been intending to write you before but did not get your address until on a visit to see my Mother yesterday.

I would appreciate it if you will forward to me a photograph of Mr. George; the larger the better. It is desired to have the same framed and hung in the private dining room of "The Knockers Luncheon Club" at the Parker House, as Mr. George was a member of the Club for many years.

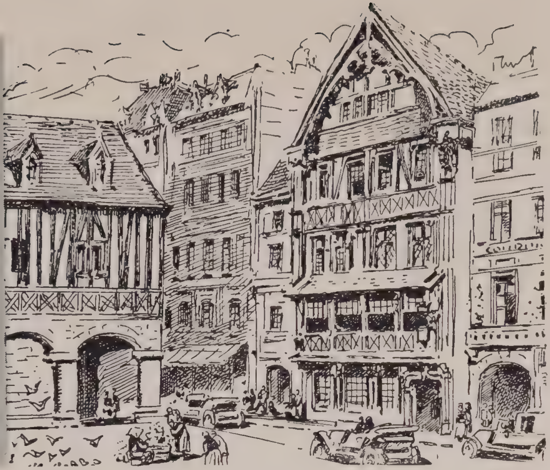
With best regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

TABLE TOPICS



ROUEN: *The Old Market Place where Joan of Arc was Burned. Timbered Building at Right is Hôtel de la Couronne.*

Vol. II, No. 2 *September, 1944*

Maps and Memories

EXCEPT SMELLS, nothing stirs the memory like old familiar names. The spread of Allied armies over the map of Northern France brings up place-names that remind us of our own journeys through that sweet countryside when the world seemed safe and happy and the recognized benefits of foreign travel consisted in a good day's motoring, a comfortable hotel, a pleasant dinner and wine, with a cathedral or château and a dash of history to supply the "cultural" note.

The Inn at Dives

THE HISTORY wasn't always too reliable. In the early days of motoring, Americans on tour in France would talk ecstatically of the picturesque old Inn of William the Conqueror at Dives, in Normandy, near where our armies lately landed. The cuisine at the inn was excellent, the wines were good and there was history to burn. According to the story, William and his principal lords spent the night there before they sailed to conquer England. Each bedroom was marked with the name of the Norman noble said to have occupied it. The hook on which a guest from Cedar Rapids hung her bathrobe might, for all she knew, be the one on which the doughty Norman hung his boiler-plated pants in 1066.

We cheerfully gobbled down this "history" until we met a Beaux Arts man who could tell the age of a timbered building as a veterinary tells the age of a horse. This one was about 400 years old, he said. . . . Well, it was a nice place, if a little bit theatrical, and we hope it didn't get shot up.

When It's Apple-Pressing Time in Normandy

NORMANDY and Brittany are too far north for wine-growing. Their native beverages are cider and apple brandy (Calvados) and there is more drunkenness there than in other parts of France. In making Normandy cider as many as eight kinds of apples are sometimes used. The best cider, still or sparkling, is aged and bottled. The sparkling kind looks and is used like champagne.

AS COGNAC BRANDY is distilled from wine, apple brandy is distilled from cider. When young and raw it is frightful stuff but good Calvados, well aged in the cask, can be excellent, as those who remember the Old Calvados, Vallée d'Auge, formerly listed by Bellows, will not need to be told.

We are sometimes asked why American applejack isn't as good as good Calvados. The answer is that it can be if made with proper skill and patience and adequately aged in wood. This is no surmise. The best apple brandy we ever tasted

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was made in New Jersey about 115 years ago. We mistook it for a fine old Cognac. . . . If you are not past middle age, have an orchard and patience and appreciation of the blessings God has granted man, here is something to think about. In ten or fifteen years you might have something handsome.

ANCIEN RÉGIME

WE LIKE STORIES about old French swells with their fixed ideas about wine and food and politics. One such, a dapper old royalist, explained gravely to a friend of ours in Paris: "When I was a young man we used to skate every winter on the lake in the Bois de Boulogne, but since this sacré Republic the lake doesn't freeze any more."

Lately we heard a companion piece to this story.

An old French gentleman, a great gourmet, was preaching the gospel of the grape to an American.

"Wine is the only safe and sanitary beverage," he declared. "Look at me. At the age of eighty-seven I am in perfect health. And why? Because water has never passed my lips."

"You mean that literally?"

"Absolutely, monsieur."

"What about brushing your teeth?"

"For that," replied the old gentleman blandly, "I use a very light dry white wine."

Brushoff

THE AMERICAN army that pushed southwest from the Calvados beachhead and took Avranches didn't stop there but pushed on into Brittany. That is what we do when we get to Avranches. The town is situated on a hill commanding a glorious view of the Bay of Mont St. Michel, but when you've seen the view you might as well get going again, for Avranches is a dull town without even an engaging place to eat.

The Inn at Pontorson

FIFTEEN miles further along, in flat country, you come to Pontorson, the crossroads town for Mont St. Michel. One rainy November day we pulled up at a roadside inn at Pontorson for lunch. From the outside it looked like nothing much but the interior was old and mellow, as the whisky people say, and the lunch was good. We have intended ever since to go back and sleep in a bedroom we saw at that inn, merely for the pleasure of opening our waking eyes to that timbered and painted 17th century ceiling. The inn, we learned, was formerly a hunting lodge of the Montgomery* family who have a château not many miles away. We have kept a card they gave us. The place is named Hotel de l'Ouest et des Montgomery, it has "tout confort" and the phone is Pontorson No. 9.

The Turn of the Hand

WE WERE delighted to read that, war notwithstanding, American soldiers managed to visit that wonder-place of wonder-places, Mont St. Michel, and warm memories were kindled by news that somebody in the village on the rock continues to practice the art of the lamented Mère Poulard.

As many of our older readers know, Mère Poulard was internationally famous before the beginning of this century for a single fine achievement. In her long-handled skillet, held over hot embers in her old stone fireplace, she made the best omelette in the world. It was light but not spongy. It was succulent, meaty, juicy, and some fancy tasters used to say there was an aftertaste of hazelnuts about it.

Mère Poulard denied possession of a "secret." The main thing, she said, was to add Normandy cream at the right instant. But as the authors of the *Yellow Guide for Epicures* point out, what was necessary was "the turn of the hand, the *way*."

Cancale

ON THE WEST side of the sandy Bay of Mont St. Michel, where the tide comes in with such a rush, the fishing village of Cancale hides in a circular hollow in the cliff. Cancale is celebrated throughout France for its oysters, and the name of the town is often applied to restaurants that specialize in seafood.

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* Count Gabriel de Montgomery was captain of the Scottish guard under King Henri II. It was he who accidentally killed the king in a tournament in 1559.

Pretty Maid of Paramé

A FEW miles further to the west, beyond the Brittany line, we occupied one summer a comfortable but hideous villa at the bourgeois beach resort of Paramé. Our chunky Breton cook wore the headdress of a neighboring town and had a year-old infant that throve on greasy soup, toast, café au lait and vin ordinaire. We thought our maid very pretty. Soldiers from the fort at St. Malo thought so, too. One of them used to climb into her window every night. We didn't know this until an old shutter-peeper who lived across the lane bustled over and told us just before we drove to Cherbourg to catch the *Lusitania* for home.

A Statesman and a Filet

AT LOW TIDE a mile-wide beach follows the coast from Paramé to the ancient granite town of St. Malo, behind whose sturdy ramparts German troops recently held out for a week or more before surrendering. Chateaubriand (1768-1848), author, statesman and faithful friend of Madame Récamier, was born at St. Malo and is entombed on a rocky islet in the harbor. St. Malo's one claim to gastronomic notice lies in the fact that Chateaubriand, her famous son, gives his name to the largest, thickest filet cut from the tenderloin of beef.

What's In a Name?

A GREAT deal, we sometimes think. Doesn't one realize much of Normandy's preoccupation with the table from the fact that in Caen there was a little street called the Rue des Cuisiniers, and that in Rouen one of the towers of the beautiful cathedral—which though damaged is still standing—is called the Butter Tower because it was built (1485-1507) with money paid for indulgences permitting the use of butter in Lent?

Proud Anecdote

A HUNDRED years ago when the original Café de Paris,† on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris, was considered the world's most elegant restaurant, Balzac went to the proprietor, Monsieur Guépet, to arrange a dinner party. Not a steady patron of the place, the novelist thought to gain prestige by naming some of his important friends, adding: "I hope you will put your best foot forward." To which Guépet replied: "Certainly, monsieur, for that is what we do every day at every meal."

The Couronne

WHEN WE FIRST DINED at the venerable Hôtel de la Couronne in Rouen we thought of this story. A friend of ours, an American journalist long resident in Paris, had given us a card of introduction to Monsieur Marcel Dorin, one of the brothers who ran, and we hope still run, the Couronne. The introduction, written a few nights earlier at Maxim's in Paris, amid champagne and other gaieties, recommended us with an exuberance that would have stirred a run-of-the-mill restaurateur to high effort on our behalf. But we had hardly sat down in the simple dining-room of the Couronne and breathed its atmosphere of quiet competence and dignity, when we remembered Balzac and the Café de Paris, and decided that for a place like this our card of introduction was not in the right key. It remained in our pocket.

IN THE LONG, LONG STORY OF ROUEN the burning of Joan of Arc in the Old Market Place in 1431 takes its place no farther back than history's middle distance.

The Hôtel de la Couronne—more restaurant than hotel—is Rouen's most celebrated eating place and its oldest. From its windows the martyrdom of St. Joan was witnessed by the *tavernier* Baudry, and from them no doubt the Brothers Dorin lately watched the Germans leave.

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† Mentioned by Thackeray in *Vanity Fair* as of the period immediately following Waterloo, but not in fact founded until 1822. It occupied the former magnificent apartment of Prince Demidoff and was the first fully carpeted restaurant in Paris, a favorite establishment of Lord Palmerston, Dumas, Victor Hugo and countless others of the great of the time.

Marcel Dorin is a great cook, a great wine lover, a great delver into history, a great friend of the artists and writers of the Seine Valley, for whom, every few years, the Couronne holds a feast. These feasts are long remembered. The last time we dined there Marcel Dorin took us to the cellar, turned on a light switch and let us look for a moment through a tiny window at the wines he had laid away for the next feast. "They are walled up in there," he said. "When we give a dinner for our artist friends we knock down the wall, take out the wines and serve them. Afterwards we replace them with the best bottles available and build up the wall to await another artists' dinner. You must come next time, monsieur."

We thanked him and accepted, but the Germans came instead.

The Struggle for French Bread

AFTER much experimentation with French bread we have made some loaves that we and our friends like, but we have not been able to get the perfect type of brittle French crust and do not expect to get it. A few weeks ago we took our problem to the obliging Monsieur René Black, Manager of Restaurants at the Waldorf-Astoria, and were by him turned over to Mr. Milan Grilletz, the hotel's chief baker, who gave us valuable pointers. The principal things we learned from Mr. Grilletz were that for French bread there must be steam in the oven and that the addition of sugar to the dough helps to brown the crust. We believe the following recipe will make as good a French loaf as it is possible to make in the ordinary American household range, gas or electric, with heat coming, not evenly from all sides of the oven, but only from the bottom.

To make up for the lack of the characteristic brittle crust we slice the loaf diagonally and lightly toast the slices. Thus treated it is extremely good with cheese.

FRENCH BREAD

Scald
½ cup of milk
Boil
1 cup of water
Combine and cool to lukewarm.
Break
1 cake yeast into
¼ cup lukewarm water
Add
1 tablespoon sugar

Measure into large mixing bowl
4 cups enriched white flour
2 teaspoons salt
½ tablespoon sugar

Make hole in center. When liquid is lukewarm add
Yeast mixture
1½ tablespoons crisco or other lardlike product.

Mix well. Pour into hole in flour. Stir thoroughly but *do not knead*. The dough will be soft. Cover with wax paper or a damp cloth and set in warm place to rise, allowing about 2 hours for rising.

Break down the dough. Place on lightly floured board and cut into 2 equal parts. Form each into a French loaf by flattening the dough, folding the sides in to center, and folding the top over to form symmetrical roll. Continue rolling, pressing outward with the hands until a long, thin roll is achieved.

Place the two loaves on a buttered cooky sheet, cut diagonal slits across top with sharp-pointed scissors to form customary indentations. (Bakers use a special knife for this; an ordinary knife won't do.)

Set in warm place to rise to somewhat more than double in bulk.

Preheat oven to 400°. On bottom of oven place pie-tin filled with boiling water.

Bake 15 minutes at 400°; 30 minutes at 350°.
Five minutes before bread is finished brush loaves with a glazing mixture of
1 beaten egg-white
1 tablespoon cold water.

THE REASON WHY you almost never find a recipe for French bread in a cook book, not even a French cook book, is set forth in *Clémentine in the Kitchen, (At Bellows Gourmets' Bazaar, 69 East 52nd St., New York. Price $3),* that delightful book of French gastronomy and cookery by "Phineas Beck"—otherwise Captain Samuel Chamberlain, the etcher, who used to live in Senlis and is now serving overseas, and whose etchings decorate his book.
The reason: In France bread is not baked in the home. A baker's oven is a special oven, and home-baking would put out of business the *boulanger* who is generally a local character, figuring in legend, as the American iceman used to, as a comic image of *l'amour*, especially with reference to cooks and discontented wives.

NEXT MONTH we shall give a recipe for Sour Dough French Bread.

Bellows & Company

IMPORTERS AND PURVEYORS OF
FINE WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKIES &c.
Business Established 1830
NEW YORK • COLORADO SPRINGS • CHICAGO

In front seat Arthur C. Sullivan -
It was a good game to watch - Harvard
19 Tufts 12 - Ran into Jim Shute half
way to the Square and he gave me
a lift home from the Church Street
Garage - The front porch - getting
dark much earlier now + Dinner
Hot Ox Tongue - with Horse Radish
Sauce - new Cabbage - Spinach -
Hot Rolls. Tomato + Lettuce Salad -
Milk - Baked apple - to bed early
and had a fine night's sleep -
Mary got in at 2.15 A.M.

My good friend Bob. Brady political
writer for the Boston Post, who was so
good to me for so many years
passed away today.

EYE WITNESS

WITH THE ALLIED AIRBORNE FORCES IN HOLLAND, Near the German Frontier, Sept. 17 (4:40 p.m.).—Thousands of Allied parachutist and glider troops landed behind the German lines in Holland today, liberated village after village from enemy troops who fled in panic before them, and as I write are pushing on in their first big objective which they expected to reach by nightfall.

Sunday, September 17th 1944

Woke up at quarter of seven and down for the Sunday papers + this seems to be a nice sunny but cool fall day + Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 + Orange juice - corn flakes - Creamed Chicken in gravy on Toast - Iced Coffee

Reading all morning - up at 10.45 - Over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue at 11.20. Stayed until 12 - then home - then with Frances + Mary over to Judge Leary's to a cocktail party - and a good time - home at 2.15 - Dinner - Chicken Soup. Chicken Pie - Mashed Potato - Rolls - Milk - Melon Balls! Snoozed all afternoon - Frances brought me up a snack supper - Read + listened to the radio all evening and it was one o'clock before I put the light out and started to get some sleep.

1000 Troop Planes in 1st Air Invasion

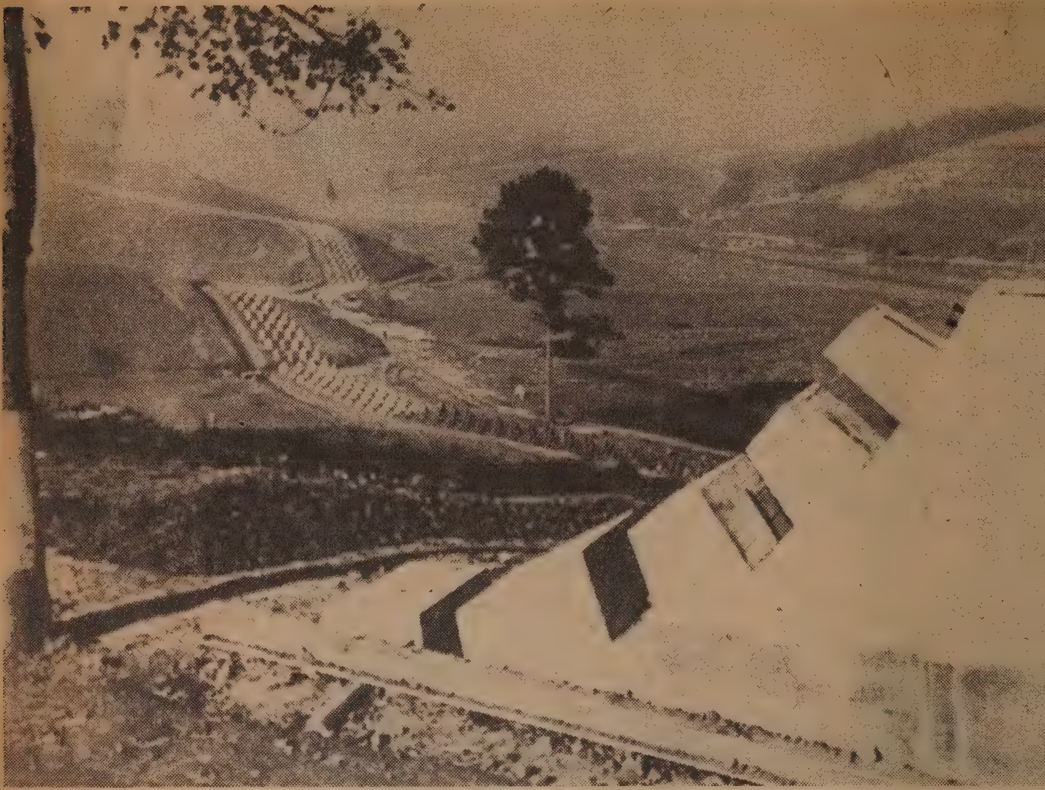
AT JUDGE LEARY'S
SUNDAY - SEPT. 17, 1944

BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1944

(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps)

TROOP CARRIER PLANES ON WAY TO HOLLAND—Roaring overhead past steeples in Geel, Belgium, are some of huge American C-47 transport planes that, with gliders, landed First Allied Airborne Army in Holland.

Siegfried Line Fortifications



Associated Press

Part of the Nazi West Wall Defenses Sunk in Bank of Rhine River

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

SEPT. 11, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well here I am on a four day leave and don't I wish I was close to home. I slept most of the morning and it seemed as if it was a regular Saturday morning at home in September. The old football blood is just (some) boiling inside of me now. I can hear the Michigan game in the background and it's still morning out here. We ought to be well out to sea by Christmas this year. I think we're going aboard a carrier. We'll see though. I've heard from

David and Bill Burke. They're both fine and say everything is different out there.

Well, Dad, pretty soon you'll be getting some [illegible] film from me. There is no shortage on this base but they've run out now. I've got two rolls and I'll wait till I get about six.

I'm about two hours away from Los Angeles but I doubt if I'll go there. I just want to come home. Oh, Dad, would you send me some white woolen socks and shorts. I'm beginning to run short on that and money.

The fair sounded wonderful and I know we'll all be there next summer.

Love,
Peter

gt. Peter J. Benton
7.512. MCAS
jave, California

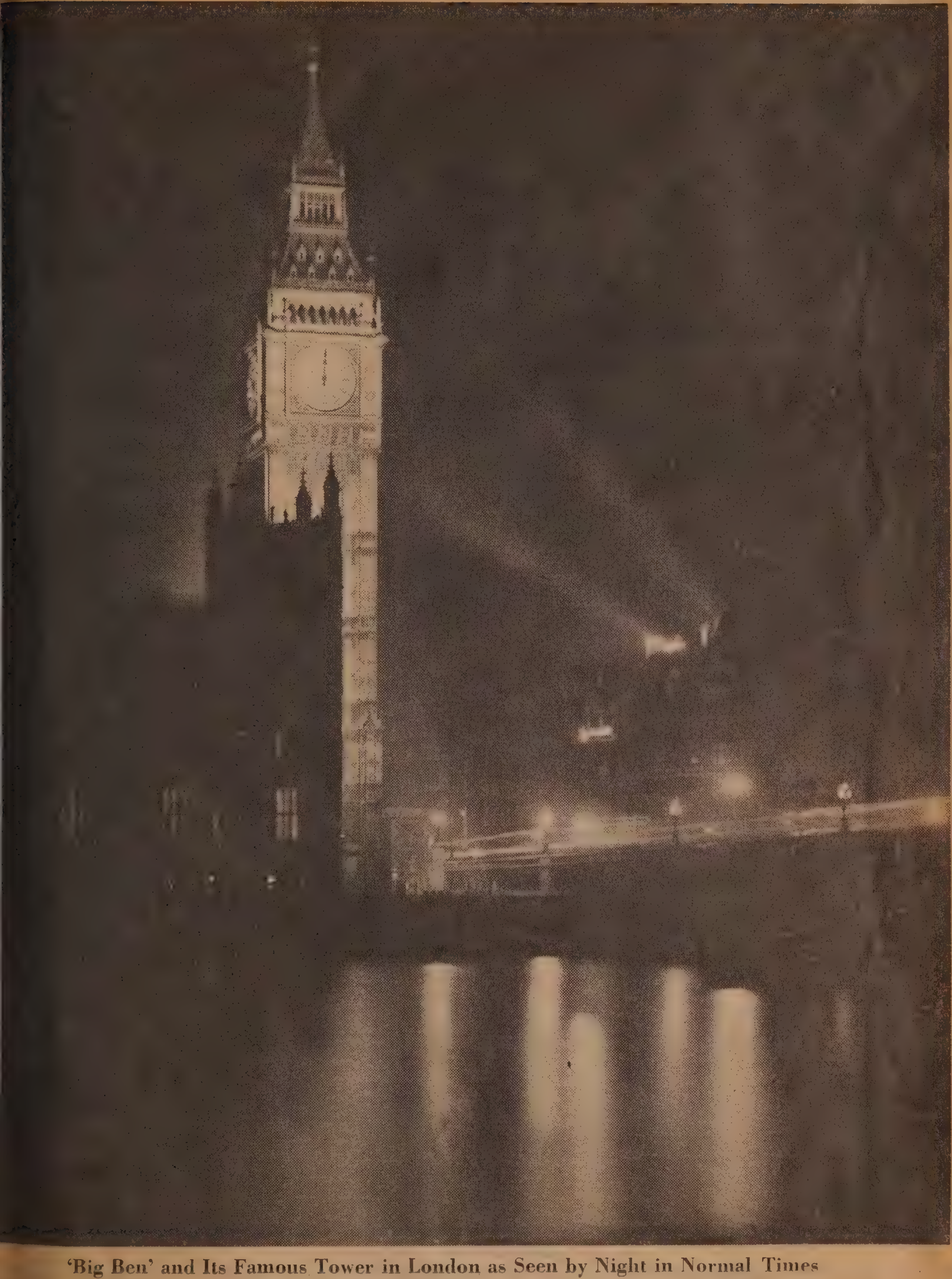
AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

U.S.
SEP
17

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

'When the Lights Go On Again . . .'

SEPT. 17, 1944

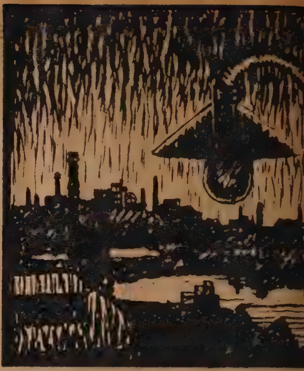


'Big Ben' and Its Famous Tower in London as Seen by Night in Normal Times

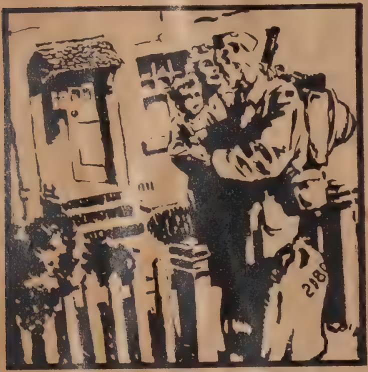
hts of London are to go on again tomorrow after the great is has lain under a thick cloak of darkness for five years. re going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lighted our time," said the late Viscount Grey when, as Foreign Secretary, he saw the hostilities open in World War I. But the lighting up of London and most of Britain in the present hour of approaching victory brings a refreshing new hope to the British people after their years of herculean struggle.

The Epic of London

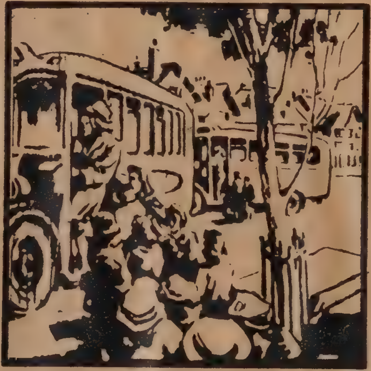
Five years and sixteen nights ago London was blacked out for the first time in this war and its people have ever since been shuffling through blackness unrelieved except by moonlight and the flames of battle. Tonight the blackout restrictions in England will be partly lifted. Only "half-lighting" will be allowed, but the action is symbolic of the dawn of victory. London, as Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security, has pointed out, has given "hope and confidence to the free peoples of the world." In 1940 "Hitler knew that if he could only knock out London he would win everything. He failed." Four years later he failed again with the buzz bombs. Here is the story of London's five years of war.



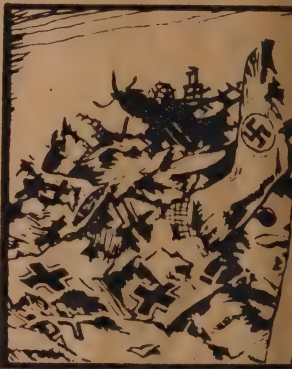
On Sept. 1, 1939, the lights of L
don give way to the compl
blackout that is to enshr
England for more than five ye



England's Tommies say a hurried farewell and they're off to France promising lustily to "hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line."

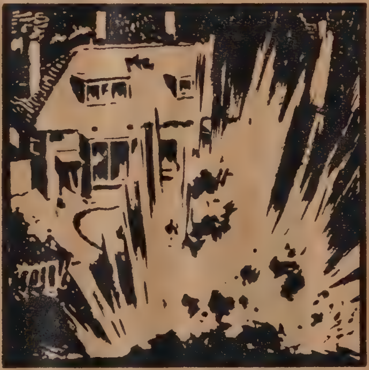


The women and children who returned to London during the quiet months of the "phony war" are evacuated again to the country.

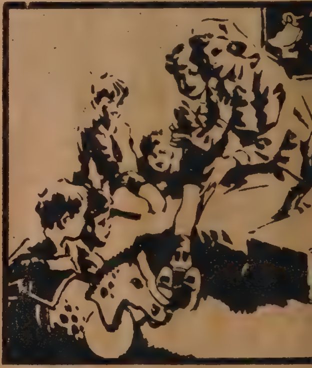


September, 1940—The gallant
few" of the RAF outfly
vaunted Luftwaffe, balk the
vasion, win the Battle of Brit

The Nazis switch to night bombing, and death rides high over England in winter moonlight. "Coventryize" becomes a war verb.

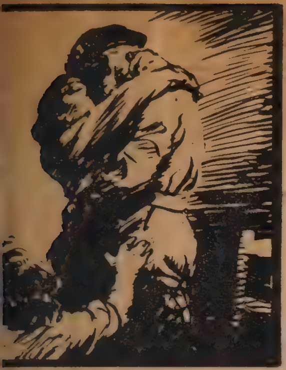


London rocks under the still heavier attacks, but her people doggedly sit out the raids in their subways and underground shelters.

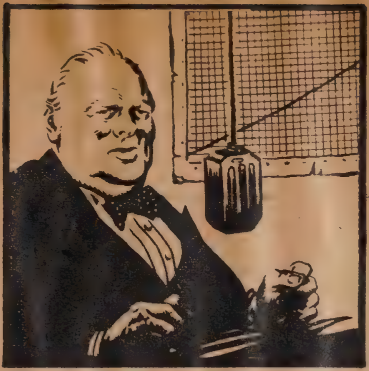


The manpower shortage s
leads to the establishment of 1
nurseries throughout England
free mothers for their war j

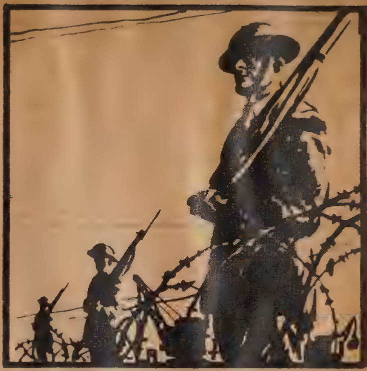
SUNDAY- SEPTEMBER 17th 1944 -



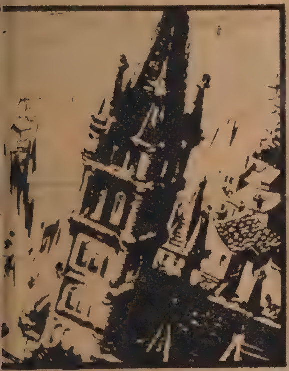
1940 — A brave but bewil-
British Army staggers wear-
me from the Continent,
e “miracle of Dunkerque.”



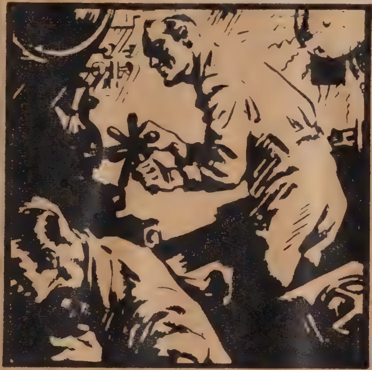
June 4, 1940—Churchill rallies England: “We shall fight on the beaches * * * we shall fight in the fields and in the streets.”



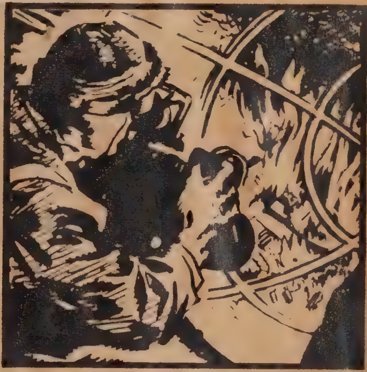
England stands alone through the black summer of 1940. Home guards and soldiers barricade the Channel coast against invasion.



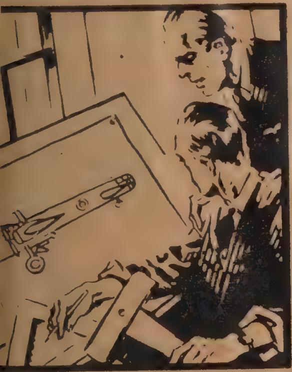
lon has her first air raid on
22 and the blitz begins. The
waffe's fury heightens with
daily attack on the capital.



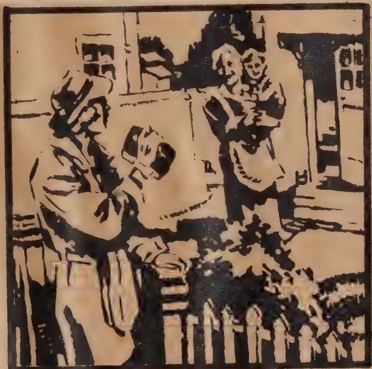
In the war plants that winter men and women work 60 to 80 hours a week, backing up their soldiers in the field even during air raids.



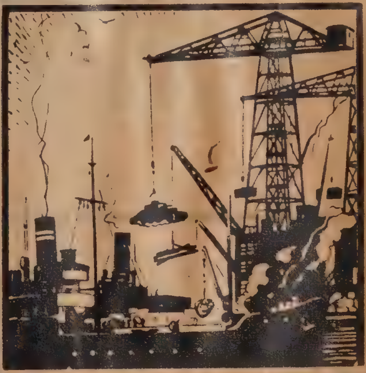
German airmen gloat over London's ragged wounds, boast of the casualties: 22,837 civilians dead, 28,535 wounded in 4 months.



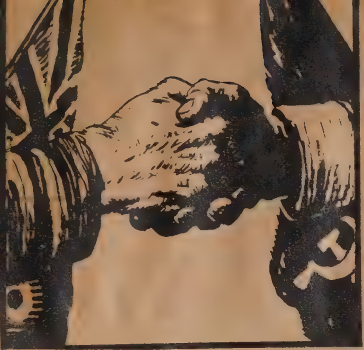
bomb-shaken laboratories
tish designers plug away at the
eprints of bombers, guns,
kets that will turn the tide.



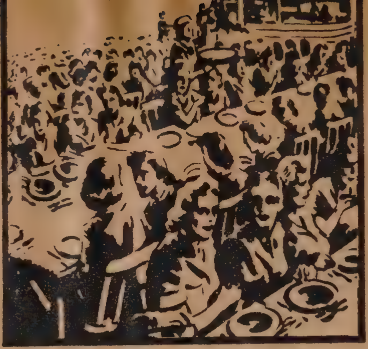
April, 1941—England registers 11 million women between 18 and 50 for war work in industry, the Land Army and the armed services.



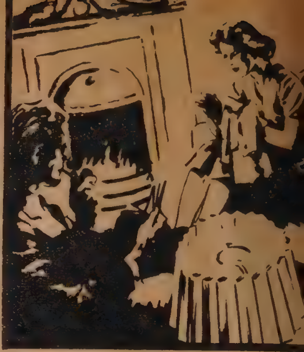
May, 1941—The first shipload of lend-lease food reaches London's docks; and just in time, for England's food situation is critical.



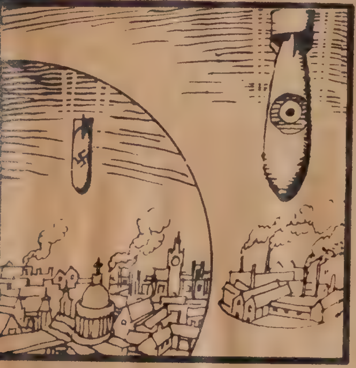
June 22, 1941—Russia is invaded, Britain no longer fights alone. Churchill pledges, "Any man who fights nazidom will have our aid."



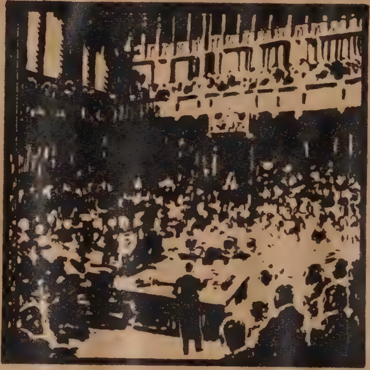
By 1942 the national canteens developed by the necessity of feeding blitzed Londoners are serving two million hot meals daily.



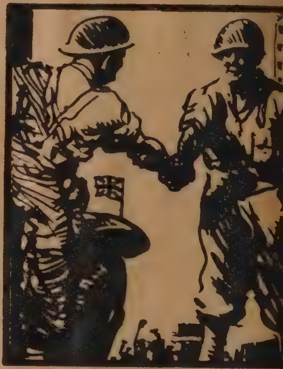
Life muddles on despite ris
taxes and falling bombs. After
work is done, a Londoner
enjoy a "quiet" evening at ho



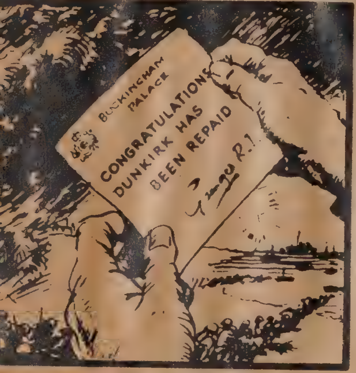
May, 1942—The RAF sends 1,000 heavies over Cologne, Essen, Emden and Bremen. London wonders if the Nazis can take it



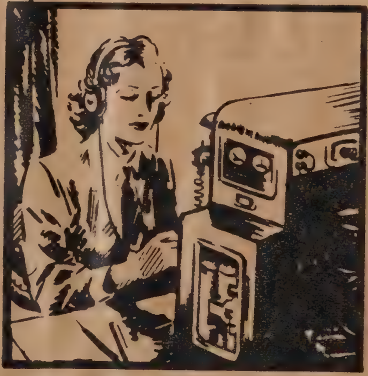
Sept. 9, 1942—Parliament hears Churchill tell of his recent trip to Moscow, the Dieppe raid, the RAF's growth, victory in Egypt.



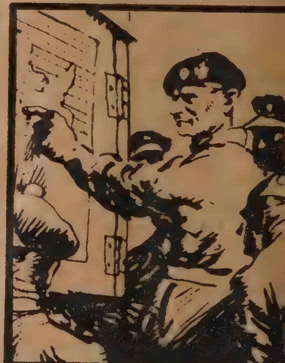
1943—More and more Yan
coming—to Britain to help
Nazis from the sky; to T
to push on to Allied v



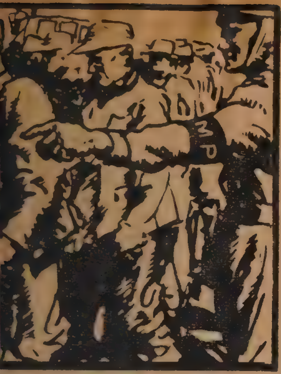
May, 1943—The Eighth Army and Anglo-American troops under Eisenhower take Bizerte and Tunis as repayment for Dunkerque.



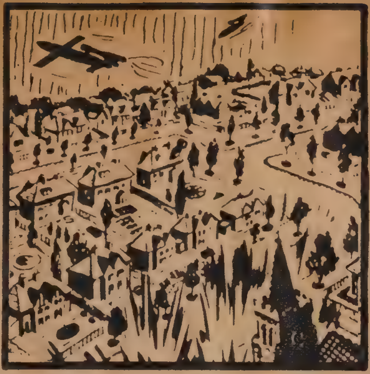
Summer '43—RAF Bomber Command headquarters in London directs the "Battle of the Ruhr" to smash Germany's war production.



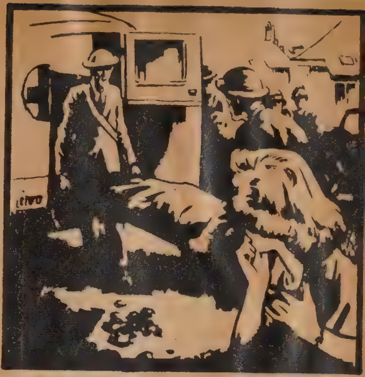
1944, the year of victory—
hower establishes Supreme
Headquarters in London and
gomery takes command in th



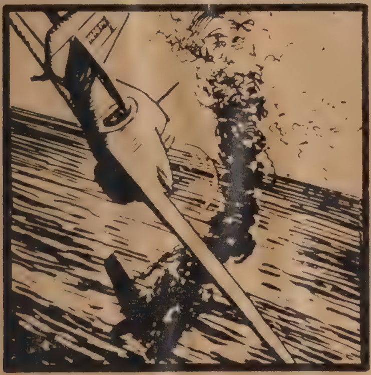
1944—The Nazi "supermen" land in England, not as erors, but as sullen war ers captured in Normandy.



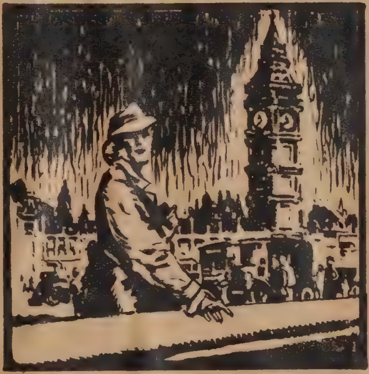
June 15—Hitler at last looses his secret weapon, the 2,000-pound robot bomb, on London, but the invasion does not falter.



August street scenes in London recall the blitz of 1941. Robot bombs destroy or damage 17,000 houses every twenty-four hours.



England bolsters her defenses with fast planes, expert AA gunners, and suceeds in knocking down a large percentage of buzz bombs.



Today the lights of London—lights Hitler tried to put out forever—go on again. Blackout rules have been eased at last.

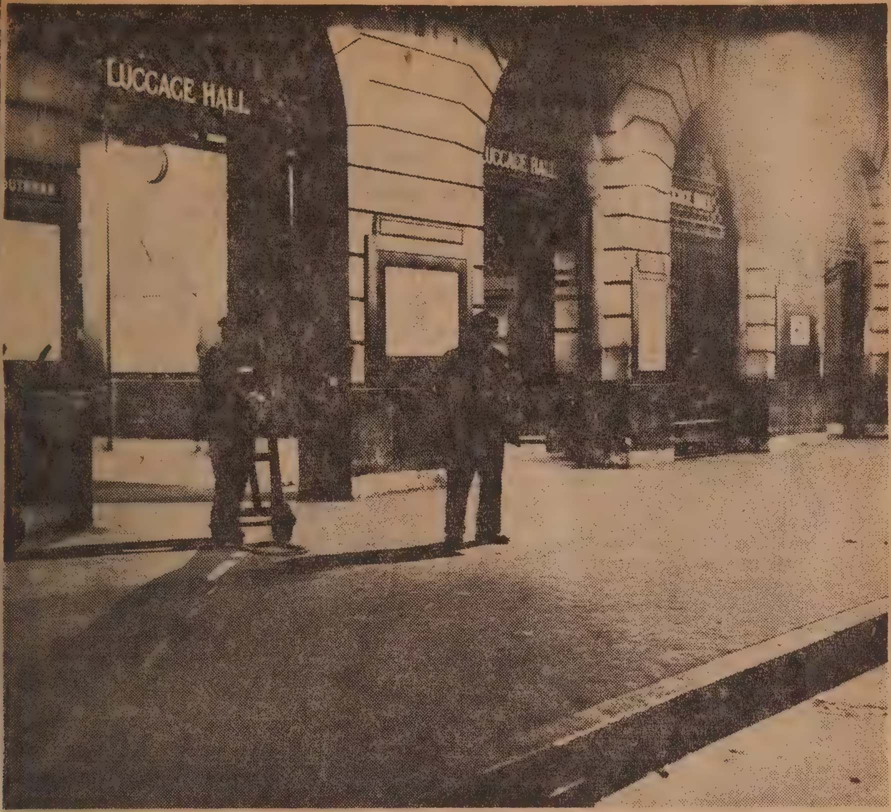
SEPTEMBER 17, 1944.

THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN LONDON

A view in the East End last Sunday night when the blackout ended in the British capital after more than five years. Shortly after this picture was made an alert was sounded and the city once more was dark.

The New York Times

AS LONDON WENT FROM THE BLACKOUT INTO THE DIMOUT


LUGGAGE HALL
LUGGAGE HALL

Waterloo Station after lights went on for the first time since 1939 The New York Times

18 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

We had a busy day yesterday and I expect another tomorrow.

This morning I had a little time off tho' before going practise running up the hours. It shouldn't be too long now before we start landing the ramp. We have had some experience now flying light back on night missions.

The mail situation is very poor. No letters at all have come through in anyone in the last two days.

I imagine you've heard all about the paratroops landings in Holland and the break-through in the Siegfried line. Pretty swell, huh?

We've been having some weather - no rain in quite some time - most unusual for this country.

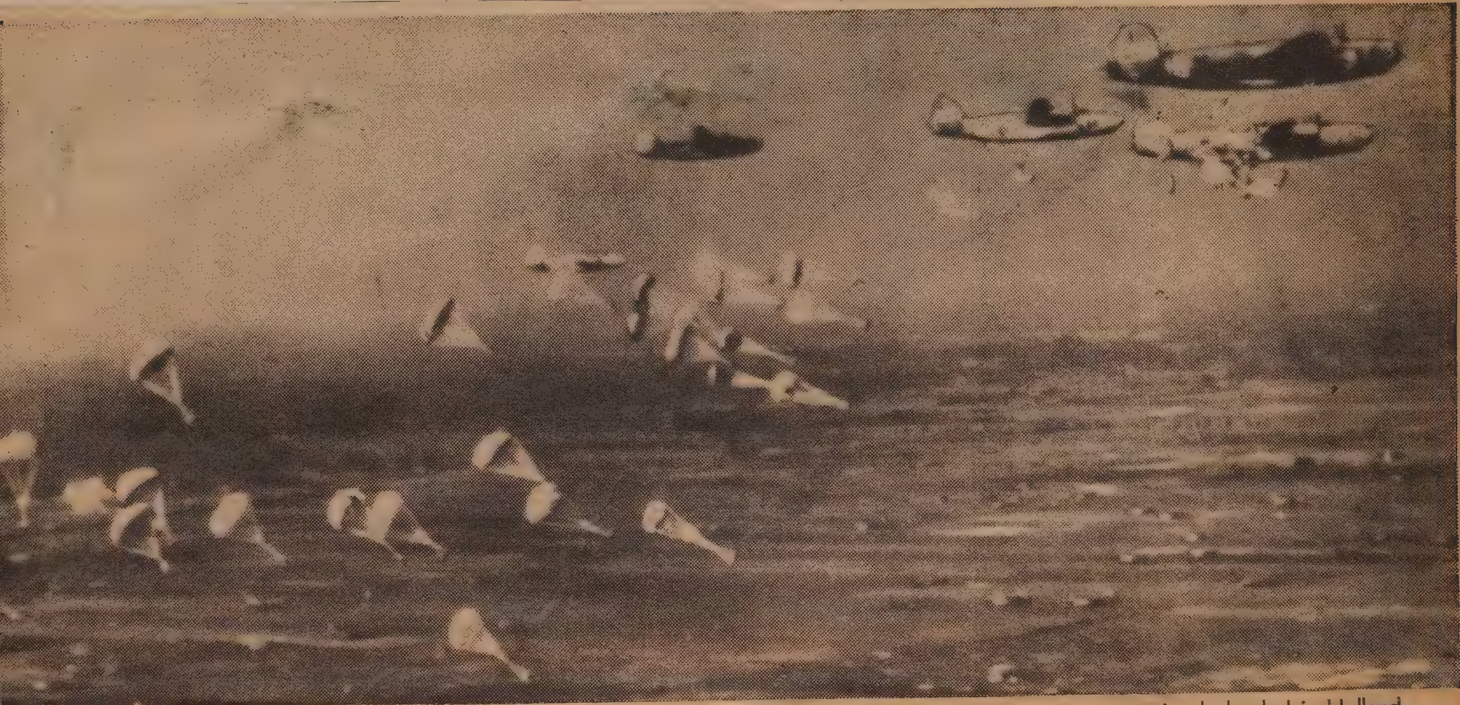
I see where Iowa won their first football game. Boy, what I wouldn't give for a seat anywhere in the stadium! Next year for sure.

Love to all,
David

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, % P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY PO[illegible]
19
1944
A.P.O.

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 PEQUOSSETTE Rd.
Belmont MASS.



Aid From The Air—Supplies are dropped from Eighth Air Force Liberators to paratroopers previously landed in Holland . . . while the gliders and collapsed parachutes of invading airborne forces dot the countryside.

AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces

The Battle of the German Border Rages

Allied planes continue to pour in supplies and reinforcements to troops of the First Allied Airborne Army who landed behind German lines in The Netherlands. In this picture, the field is already dotted with gliders and parachutes, while more big planes move in overhead.

British Official Photo

September 18, 1944

Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, 6, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $2.25 for which send the BOSTON AMERICAN to the following address:

SGT. PETER BENTON
U.S.M.C.R. #546313
V.M.F. - 512 M.C.A.S.
MOJAVE, CALIFORNIA

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

September 18, 1944

Belmont Citizen
72 Trapelo Road
Belmont, 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly change Peter Benton's mailing address from

SGT. PETER BENTON
U.S.M.C.R., #546313
V.M.F. - 512 - M.A.G. - 51 - 9TH M.A.W.
M.C.A.A.F., OAK GROVE
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

to:

SGT. PETER BENTON
U.S.M.C.R., #546313
V.M.F. - 512, M.C.A.S.
MOJAVE, CALIFORNIA

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 18, 1944

Belmont Herald
5 Grove Street
Belmont, 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

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U.S.M.C.R., #546313
V.M.F. - 512 - M.A.G. - 51 - 9TH M.A.W.
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NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

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U.S.M.C.R., #546313
V.M.F. - 512, M.C.A.S.
MOJAVE, CALIFORNIA

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

September 18, 1944

Coos County Democrat
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Gentlemen:

Kindly change Peter Benton's mailing address from:

SGT. PETER BENTON
U.S.M.C.R., #546313
V.M.F. - 512 - M.A.G. 51 - 9TH M.A.W.
M.C.A.A.F., OAK GROVE
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

to:

SGT. PETER BENTON
U.S.M.C.R., #546313
V.M.F. - 512, M.C.A.S.
MOJAVE, CALIFORNIA

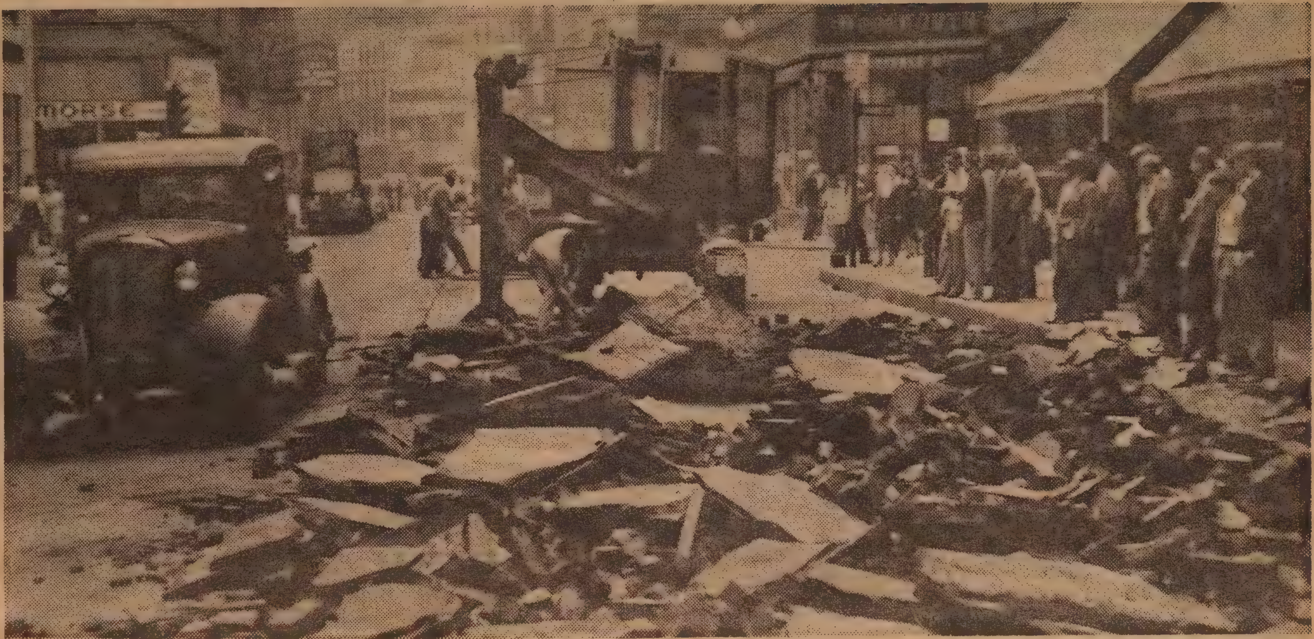
Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

ON THE WAY TO THE OFFICE
9-18-44

Hurricane Damage? . . . Not This . . . Just Repairs



Torn Up—This looks like it might be the aftermath of the recent hurricane or the spot where a buzz-bomb landed, but it isn't. It's Summer st., in downtown Boston, between Chauncy and Washington sts., and city workmen have it all dug up preparatory to giving the street a new surface.

INP by Larry McDavitt

Monday, September 18th 1944

Frances down for a snuggle - Breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - Poached eggs on toast - Bacon - Iced Coffee - John returned at 8.30 from Fort Banks - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office - Work - out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane + to the Cafe Rouge at the Hotel Statler + Sea Food Salad of Lobster - Shrimps + Crayfish - Roll - Iced Coffee. Blueberries to Jordan's to buy a 4 Pound Box of Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies to send Peter + Flowers at Chauncy St. for the Directors' Table. To Breck's for narcissus bulbs but they are not in yet. Office + Work + Sent a pile of mail today to David + Peter + left at 4.45 with Moody - to Allston with Ned. Mansfield - then home. A cold bottle of Beer - Upstairs to rest until Dinner - Chicken Soup. Hot sliced roast ham. Creamed Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant. French Bread. Tomato + Lettuce Salad. Peach Shortcake. Upstairs at 7.

Tuesday, September 19th 1944

Up at the regular time – at 8.30 came Mr. Moody to lug my suitcase in town – Breakfast – Orange juice – Oatmeal – Dropped egg on toast – Iced Coffee – to the Square with Frances and running into Herb. Rogers again and giving him a lift to the Square – Subway – to Washington – Shine – Elevated to Dudley St – Changed to Upham's Corner Car – talking with Tim Barter – to St. Paul's Church + Attended the funeral of Bob. Brady + Back to town with Tommy Carenspie his car – Office – at 12.45 to the "Knockers" Club – Tom. White – Bayard Tuckerman, Charlie James. Jack Thayer – Braised Shoulder + Breast of Lamb – Noodles au gratin – Lima Beans Tomato Salad – Roll. Iced Coffee – Banana + to Jordans to buy a 4 Pound Box of Chocolate Marshmallow cookies + to send to David + Back to the Office – Real Estate Committee Meeting + Left at 4.30 with Moody – to [illegible] again and then home – Cold Beer – Upstairs to rest. John and Mary are out at Weston at the Jameson's –

GUILDHALL?, Vt.

Earthquake, (1944) Yes.
Hurricane "" No.

Hy-there;('bout time I pennéd a 'pistle)

Pictures came thro in grand shape, all subjects known, Bitter Sweet--Tch Tch & Tut Tut--Paint job, too sober, howsomeever, swell, says I.

Hurricane passed us up, however, it is known, (on the Q.T.) that Grace Morse blew the seat off the 4th hole in the Out-House; brother, you folks must of thot that Gabriel had your number, we all had you in mind, mighty glad it was no tougher, we had torrential rains and some wind, all in all, not bad, Barometer jumped around some.

Received Francis' letter this P.M. the clipping re;David was just fine, gotta hand it to that boy, says I, I also liked the part where it said, and I quote, "Lt. Benton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton".

Jane likes her school very much, --Mary is still on the Spuds while I'm a broken down tramp on a diet ??.

Swell (I used that word before) weather in the North Country during the past few days.

Will tackle the roof job as soon as I can locate a few boards, it will need one or two where the vine done a job.

"Hen" Archer well, -"Steve" on a diet, eating Hayes' mellow melons on Mondays.

Best now,

Hal.

September 19th
1944

THRONGS AT FUNERAL OF POST EDITOR

More Than 2000 at Requiem Mass for Robert T. Brady

Kindly, beloved Robert T. Brady, who had been political editor of the Post for the last 25 years, was laid to rest with his forebears in St. Peter's Cemetery at Sandwich, on Cape Cod, yesterday. Earlier, at St. Paul's Church in Dorchester, more than 2000 persons, among them men of national prominence, had paid final tribute to his memory at a solemn high mass of requiem.

ALL PERSONAL FRIENDS

Because of the condition of the Cape Cod roads, the funeral cortege which made its way from Dorchester to Sandwich was small, limited to members of the family and a few intimate friends. But the throng which filled the church he had attended for many years was one of the largest ever to witness a funeral mass there and one of the most representative. And most of the hushed hundreds who knelt, sat or stood, following the imposing ritual of the funeral service, were his personal friends. In the course of a good lifetime, he had come to know thousands well and he was held in honor and affection by more than most men, even those who hold high public office.

Many Dignitaries Present

A personal friend, the Rev. John J. Maguire of the Jeanne D'Arc Academy, Milton, was the celebrant of the mass. The pastor of St. Paul's, the Rev. Charles N. Cunningham, and his curates, Fathers Percival J. Quill, Thomas Croke and Daniel F. McCarthy, assisted.

Mayor Tobin, two former Mayors of Boston, Malcolm E. Nichols and John F. Fitzgerald, and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, headed the list of dignitaries who came to pay their final respects.

More than 200 of his associates of the Post, including representatives of all departments, were present, serving as honorary pall bearers, along with Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Thomas D. Lavelle, Thomas E. McLaughlin, John J. Delaney, Logan McLean, Paul Ryan of the State House Press Association, Willard De Lue of the Boston Globe, Michael E. Hennessy, also of the Globe; William Gavin of the Traveler, Henry L. Daily of the American, John J. Sullivan of the Daily Record and Edgar Mills of the Christian Science Monitor.

Close Friends at Grave

The active pall bearers were his two nephews, John W. Dalton and Lieutenant Charles C. Dalton, U.S.N.R.; Lieutenant Daniel M. Maguire, U.S.A.; Charles J. Lynch, Edward J. Dunn and Wilton Vaugh of the Post.

The principal mourners were his daughters, Catherine, wife of Lieutenant James H. Crowley, U.S.N.R., and Aileen, wife of Captain Harry Buckley, U.S.A., and his son, Private Edward R. Brady of the army air forces.

Ushers at the church were Henry Gillen, Elliot Norton, David P. Shea and James G. Colbert, all of the Post editorial staff.

Prayers were recited at the grave at St. Peter's Cemetery, Sandwich, by the Rev. John J. Maguire of Milton, assisted by the Rev. Thomas McNulty, pastor of the Corpus Christi Church, Sandwich.

Among those at the cemetery was Gordon Shand, city editor of the New York Daily News, and Mrs. Shand, together with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis, Thomas Kelleher and John Carafoli.

Keep Roads to Cape Cleared

Roads through the hurricane-swept area were cleared by the State public safety department, department of public works, State guard, State police and members of the army from Camp Edwards, so that the funeral procession could pass.

Among those attending the funeral services at St. Paul's Church were: Lieutenant-Commander Paul A. Dever, former Attorney-General; former State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, District Attorney William J. Foley, Governor's Councillor John . Sawtelle, City Councillor Thomas J. Hannon, State Senator Charles J. Innes, School Committeeman Joseph C. White, Representative Edmond J. Donlan, Judge Edward A. Counihan, State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, Clerk Charles S. O'Connor of the Supreme Judicial Court, School Committeeman Patrick J. Foley, Clerk Thomas Dorgan of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, Former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, State Senator Robert L. Lee, State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

Other Political Notables Present

Former State Senator Roger Keith, Representative-Councillor Perlie Dyar Chase, City Councillor Maurice H. Sullivan, former Representative John E. Hurley, Election Commissioner William A. Motley, Jr., former Representative James T. Kenney, ex-Representative Richard Garvey, Chairman Edward T. Kelley of the Boston Board of Assessors, former Governor's Councillors James E. Powers, J. Joseph Connors, secretary to Congressman James M. Curley; former City Councillor George F. Gilbody, former Governor's Councillor James H. Brennan, Assistant Corporation Counsel James A. Dorsey, Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey, ex-Representative William P. Prendergast, City Registrar Frank J. Fay, Joshua H. Jones, editor of the City Record; Director William F. McCarthy of the State billboard division, Detective Arthur M. Tiernan, Detective Edward Monahan.

Governor Represented

Former School Committeeman Henry J. Smith of the Boston Elevated board of trustees, chairman Edward E. Whiting of the Elevated trustees; ex-Representative Patrick J. Sullivan, ex-Representative Timothy Driscoll, Vice-President Thomas H. Carens of the Edison Company; Charles A. McCarron, Boston Elevated counsel; Daniel Mulcahy, State election director; President Henry G. Logan of the State House Press Association; Andrew J. Dazzi of the Boston Globe, Charles A. Coyle of the Boston Hotel Men's Association, Edwin F. Collins of the Boston Globe, Daniel J. O'Connor and John H. Drysdale of the Boston Traveler, and Bernard J. Doherty, secretary of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission.

Governor Saltonstall was represented at the funeral by his press secretary, Russell Gerould.

9/19/44

so Frances + I had dinner alone + Mock Turtle Soup. Chicken Pie. Mashed Potato - String Beans - Tomato Salad. French Bread + a roll - Milk - Honeydew Melon Balls. Upstairs at 7.

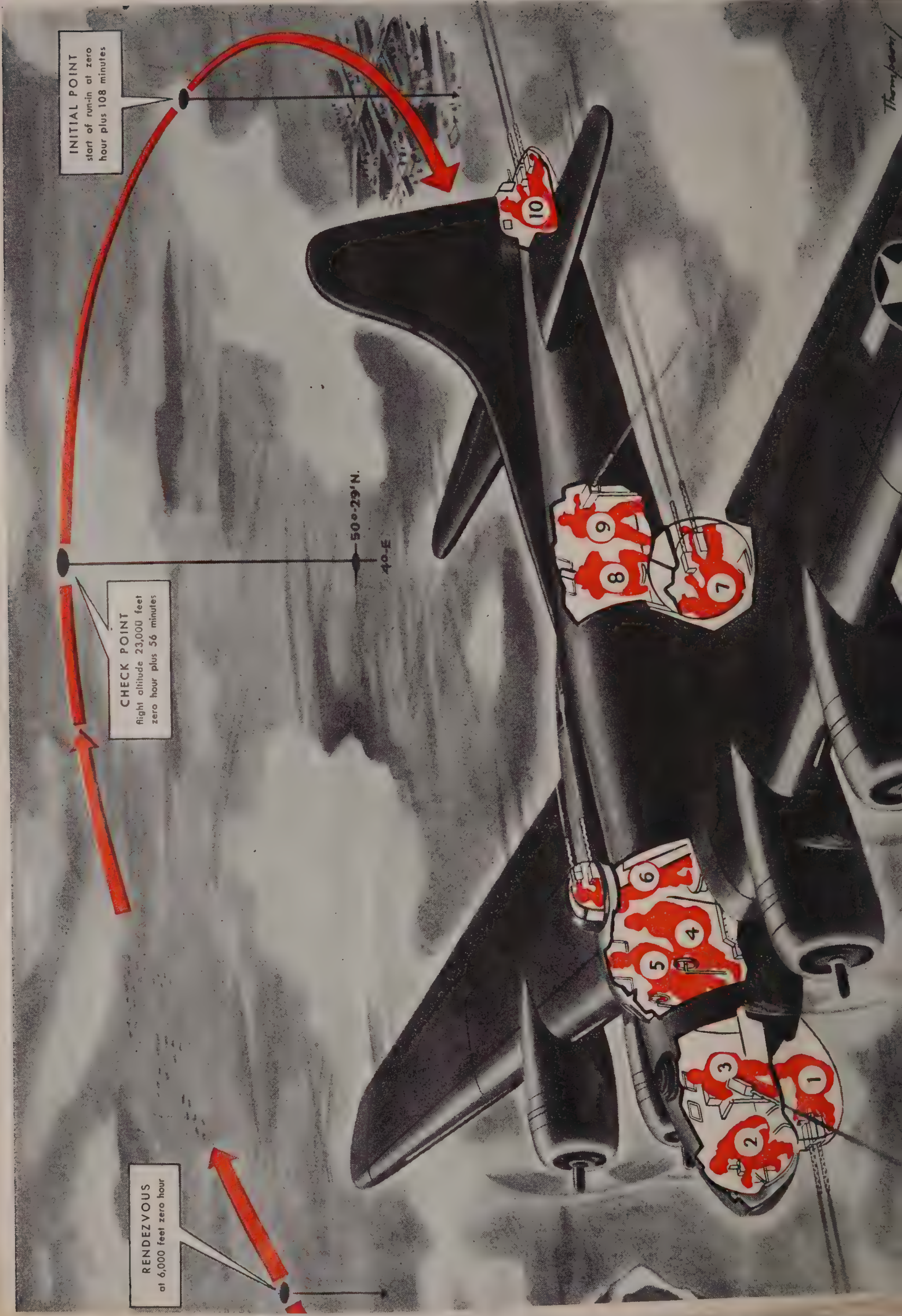
Lincolnshire Opens Cocktail Lounge

The cocktail lounge in the new Lincolnshire Hotel, which is now situated in the famous old Bayard Taylor mansion at 84 Beacon street, will be opened to the public today.

When the Navy took over the old Lincolnshire for the WAVES, Carl Nelson, the owner, acquired the old Thayer mansion and set up a dining room, cocktail lounge and 30 suites upstairs. All the furnishings from the old cocktail lounge have been moved to the new room.

Wednesday, September 20th 1944

Slept long and late this morning - the day is cloudy, drizzly, and muggy. Breakfast at the regular time - Orange juice - Oatmeal - creamed cod fish on toast - Iced Coffee. Scott, the gardener, is on hand to cut up the Big Limb torn off in the Hurricane + to the Square with Frances + Subway - office - then work - out to lunch at 11.45 with Everett Lane - Across the Common - to the new Lincolnshire at 84 Beacon St. just opening today - Had Vegetable Soup - Chicken Pie - Green Peas - Roll - Milk - Honeydew Melon - on the way to Woolworth's for red twine - also looking there and at Hunter's for dry batteries but none to be had. Back to the office - Directors' Meeting and Finance Committee Meeting - a strenuous afternoon + left at 4.45 - with Moody - to Allston again + then to Mt. Auburn. Into the Big Bear for the first time - secured the dry batteries for my flashlights - also a Pound of Bologna and a loaf of dark Rye Bread + Griffins for cold Beer. Home. Front Porch - letters from David - Peter, and Jeanne -


INITIAL POINT
start of run-in at zero hour plus 108 minutes
CHECK POINT
flight altitude 23,000 feet
zero hour plus 56 minutes
RENDEZVOUS
at 6,000 feet zero hour
50°-29'N.
40-E
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
Thompson

1 —Chin-Turret Gunner covering front
2 —Bombardier busy with bombsight
3—Navigator turns gunner on run-in
6 —Flight Engineer "crew chief" in top turret
7 —Ball-Turret Gunner covering belly
8—Radio Operator turns waist gunner

4 —Pilot preparing to pull out of bomb run
5 —Co-Pilot checking instruments for emergency
9 —Waist Gunner firing back-to-back with radio operator
10 —Tail Gunner covering attack from rear

21 Sept 44

Dear Mom and Dad,

Yesterday we were grounded at a base some distance from the home field. We're still waiting here but, expect to be able to get back here tomorrow.

Luckily, they had a few extra bunks here and the fellows stationed at this base have been very generous with their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

All my crew are fine and I reckon we are all anxious to get back to where we belong — and especially to the mail that's piled up awaiting our return!

What is the latest word on Tim + Pete? I'm afraid I've lost track of their whereabouts + activities.

Much love to all,

21 Sept. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Back home again safe and sound.

Your letters of August 30 have just arrived. Pretty quick service. Expect shipping space is at a premium right now.

Enjoyed the squibs from the P.E.A. Bulletin. I'll send them back to Terrance for our scrap book.

Love to all,

vid Benton 0-731886
Sqdn., 401 Bomb. GP.
557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
22
1944
A.P.O.

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

8th, 9th Forces Blitz Nazi Rail Lines to Front

Up to 750 Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force yesterday attacked railway yards at Hamm and Soest in Germany, and north and east of the Rhine River, while British-based Marauders and Havocs of the Ninth Air Force pounded three key points on the Cologne-Aachen railway, one of the main supply lines for Nazi forces manning the Siegfried Line.

The B17s were escorted by more than 500 Thunderbolt, Mustang and Lightning fighters. The pursuits also continued their support of Allied airborne operations for the third straight day, dive-bombing and strafing Nazi anti-aircraft batteries in Holland.

No enemy fighters attacked the heavies, but they encountered intense flak at Hamm and some of the other targets. Early reports said ten Forts were lost.

mother.

Each day the war comes closer to its termination and I doubt if will be too long before Japan is out, too.

I can hear Dewey making a campaign speech in the background. Next election I'll be a voter, too.

Last night I unloaded freight cars. We really did a grand job and fast, too. Some of those things weighed as much as three tons.

I've gotten a couple of swell letters from Dave. He thinks he'll be there for the Christening which is swell. Write soon.

Love,
Peter

Peter A. Benton
512. MCAS
jave, California

20

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Hotel Lincolnshire

LUNCHEON

Honey Dew Melon 20 Tomato Juice 15 Fruit Cup

Vegetable Soup

Baked New England Chicken Pie

Calf's Liver and Bacon

Broiled Boston Schrod, Lemon Butter

Mushroom Omelette

Whipped Potatoes New Green Peas

Coffee Ice Cream 15 Orange Sherbet

Grapefruit 15 Apple Pie

Coffee Tea Mlik

September 20, 1944

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

September 15, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, September 20, 1944 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

E C Mansfield

Secretary

ECM/rmc

Dinner - Asparagus Soup. Broiled Striped Sea Bass. Baked Stuffed Potato. Cauliflower Hollandaise - Tomato + lettuce salad - Hot Roll - Milk - Baked apple. Mary to dinner at Helene Augusti's - Upstairs at 7.10 +

Thursday, September 21st 1944

Slept late - Breakfast - Orange juice - oatmeal - Fried eggs with sliced Bologna - Mustard - toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - With Mrs. Libby calling up for a ride in town - the first of the fall season + Subway - office - at 10.30 to Copley Square - and the quarterly Directors' meeting of the Arlington Gas Light Co - On the way back - a few purchases - Liggett's for Rubbing Alcohol + Woolworth's for mucilage + Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa - for Liederkranz cheese - and a dozen hard rolls + to Hunter's for flashlight Batteries + Office - at 12.30 to the Parker House for a luncheon meeting of the Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce + Sat with Dudley Dorr and Jim Gormley + Chicken Soup. Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash + Roll - Hot Coffee - Ice Cream + Back to the office + Over to the First National Bank Vaults - took out 500,000 U.S. Bonds and took in the same amount from Solomon Bros. & Hutzler + Office. E. Lane leaves for a two week's vacation + Left at 4.45 - with Moody - to Allston again + a stop at Griffin's for

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Notice of Regular Meeting of Directors

Boston, Massachusetts
September 15, 1944

To the Directors

Arlington Gas Light Company:

You are hereby notified that a Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Arlington Gas Light Company will be held in the Directors Room, 11th floor, 441 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on Thursday, September 21, 1944, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

Ralph D. Washburn

Clerk

R

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

There will be a meeting of the

Board of Directors

Thursday, September 21, at 12:30 p.m.

at the Parker House

M. D. Liming, Secretary

SEPT.
-21-
1944

Boston's 'Big Ben' Is Silent

After 69 years of faithfully regulating the daily tempo of downtown Boston, Post Office Square's "Big Ben" is getting a two to three years leave of absence from its post atop the bell tower of the old New England Mutual Life Insurance Company building, now being demolished on Milk Street.

The seven-foot-in-diameter clock which requires four men, one-half an hour every week to wind by hand is going to spend the next two years or more in the seclusion of the Federal Reserve Bank's basement. There it will retire temporarily from the searching eyes of downtown workers whom it has served day-by-day since 1875 with only a single week's vacation for overhauling 25 years ago.

But that's not the end of the story of the clock with an hourly striking power that recently frightened two architects of the Federal Reserve Bank out of the bell tower in a hurry. It will return after the war to another favored position overlooking Post Office Square on the roof of a new annex planned by the expanding Federal Reserve Bank.

During the intervening years between the wrecking of the iron-roofed, marble-floored insurance building and the completion of the streamlined bank building next door, lagging office and retail store people are going to be late for work until they remind each other often enough that "Big Ben is not striking any more."

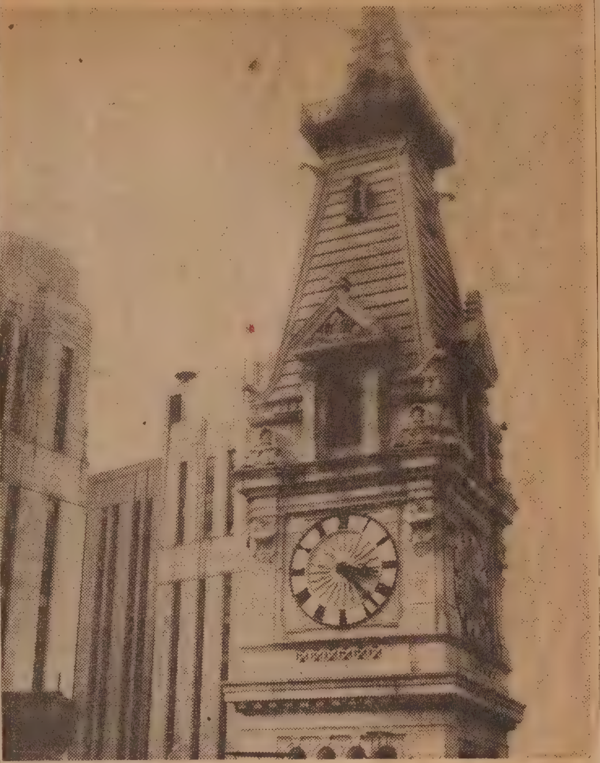
An Institution

For downtown Boston has come to look upon this ancient one-half-ton clock with an hourly boom that can be heard as far away as the Public Garden as a reliable institution and an indispensable contribution to the prompt morning arrivals of hundreds of office workers. Even if the clock runs only two minutes slow, complaints pour in to building superintendent "Jim" Spates from all over the shopping district.

Only the other day a business man complained to Mr. Spates that "Big Ben" was running behind two minutes. The superintendent of 27 years' standing was perturbed, as usual.

"The 30 girls in my department depend on that clock," the business man exclaimed. "When the clock is two minutes slow, I lose a whole hour's work from those girls in one day."

"Don't you make up the time on the other end of the day?" Jim asked. "Nope. The girls come in by 'Big Ben' and go home by the office clock inside our building," was the reply.



By a Staff Photographer

Old Clock Yields to Building Wrecker

Big timepiece on tower of the old New England Mutual Life Insurance Building on Milk Street to come down after 69 years of directing downtown Boston. It will go up again, however, on top of the new Federal Reserve Bank Building to be erected after the war.

What will happen to the hundreds of workers constituting the third generation of those depending upon "Big Ben" when the clock comes down, no business man cares to think about.

Building Coming Down

Why must the clock with the tick that comes only once every two seconds come down? Because it is losing its six-story pedestal, the old New England Mutual Life Insurance Company building at the corner of Milk and Congress Streets. After the Federal Government almost took over the vacant structure of cast-iron, steel, marble, slate and bronze on four occasions, only to have the deals fall through, the New England Mutual decided to take the building down and turn the site over to automobile parking.

If the gigantic timepiece atop the bell tower had a voice, as well as a face and hands, it could unravel a historical tale of Boston, dating back to the horse and wagon, and of banking clerks with sideburns and frock coats racing down the narrow streets with Boston ledgers under their arms. The huge structure upon which the clock rests was built in 1875, the first fireproof building in Boston, and allegedly the first to have automatically controlled elevators.

Iron Shingles

The slate thresholds at the entrance to the old building are worn almost through by the millions of scuffing feet. Otherwise, the structure is as sound today as it was 69 years ago. Its iron shingles, cast-iron cornices, marble floors, bronze statues, metal window and door frames, and steel framing provides the basis for the company statement that "junking" rights to the building were sold for $25,000.

Engineers say it may take at least six months to demolish the solid building with its steel vaults and two-foot-thick walls of granite.

Transfer of "Big Ben" along with its veritable engine room works from the tower to the bank's basement will be one of the first steps taken in the demolition project. The decision of the insurance company to present the clock to the bank was in deference to the public need for a timepiece in Post Office Square. And what timepiece could fill the bill better than the "Big Ben" which has dominated the downtown area for nearly three quarters of a century?

Sept. 21, 1944

Twister Rips Big Area Around Lancaster

Comes on Hurricane Anniversary and Does Great Damage to Property

Much of New England observed the 1938 hurricane in a realistic manner a week earlier than the anniversary date but Lancaster was true to form and had its own affair on the right date, Sept. 21. No cards were issued and it was a surprise party in every sense of the word and very much an exclusive one for Lancaster.

The wind storm, gale, cyclone, tornado, or what you will, came Thursday night along with an electrical storm that was marked by almost incessant flashes of lightning, pouring rain and hail. When the wind came certain sections of Lancaster escaped unscathed while other sections had vivid reminders of the destruction of 1938, fallen trees, broken windows, unroofed buildings and other duplicates of the Big Blow.

It really wasn't a hurricane but a twister that was just as destructive to whatever was in its path. It covered no wide area and one section of the town got about all of it, while strong winds were all that was felt on the south side of the town, at Grange and in neighbor towns. While upper Main street was hardest hit, perhaps, little damage was done on North Main street. Railroad, Cemetery, Kilkenny and Depot street residents were also in the path of the storm.

As it whirled around South Lancaster it also gave residents of Winter street a shaking up. Houses actually trembled and branches were blown from trees and one huge elm fell against the unoccupied house of O. L. Street. It is estimated that some 30 trees were uprooted in the entire stricken area.

The wind was accompanied by a very heavy electrical storm, two of them in fact coming at the same time, and this storm covered a large area in the North Country. Three valuable cows belonging to A. D. White on Stebbins Hill were struck by lightning as they were huddled together under a tree. Three-fourths of an inch of rain fell in Lancaster during a brief period.

The Public Service Co. was hardest hit with all its damage confined to Lancaster. All lights went off at 10.20 p. m. for 20 minutes but some 40 per cent of the service was out of commission until late morning and some of it much later. Manager Marshall Gilchrist had his linemen on the job at the first sign of trouble and they worked all night and the next day, aided by linemen from Groveton and Whitefield. Wires were down in the windswept area and some polls left in a threatening condition. A transmitter on Mt. Prospect was burned out.

Manager Arthur Heaphy of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. states 135 telephones in Lancaster were reported out of order and 381 in the Lancaster district. Outside town lines were affected by falling branches although the communities did not get the full force of the wind. Much of the trouble was caused by a broken cable on Main St. Crews worked all Saturday and Sunday, off-days, to restore service.

Upper Main street, once the pride of Lancaster because of its many beautiful elms, was given a terrific lashing and century-old trees uprooted. Windows in some of the houses were shattered, blinds blown off and other damage was done. The barn to the rear of Dr. R. E. Webb's on the west side of upper Main street was unroofed.

At South Lancaster, buildings on the so-called Burt Smith farm, occupied by Orman Hartford, suffered. The roof was blown from the large barn, out buildings damaged and an unused barn in the vicinity flattened. At thh Donald McGoff farm on the South Lancaster road a large elm fell on the house causing damage. The force of the wind was such on Summer street as to fell an Elm on the Gardner Wentworth land and on Middle street a tree fell against the Legion Home. Bunker Hill St. and Water St. also got the edge of the twister. Most people in this area, however, were conscious of only high winds. It was, however, a freak storm and hence its conduct was freaky.

Crews made short work of cleaning up the wreckage and restoring travel conditions on the blocked highways.

The heavy winds on Thursday night did considerable damage in Lunenburg. Trees were blown down in many sections. The barn on the Cote place, usually known as the Olcott place, was blown down and much of the roofing at the Clayton Wright place was blown off, the worst damage being done to the hay barn and the chicken houses.

Cold beer - Kathleen + Jane out so Frances cooking + a good dinner Grilled Sliced Bologna - Hash Brown Potatoes + corn beef hash - Cabbage - Tomato + Lettuce Salad - Lima Beans - Dark Bread - Liederkranz Cheese - Milk - Sliced Peaches + Custard - Mary's night for a hair-do so she was in late - Upstairs at 7.15 +

Friday, September 22nd 1944

Frances down for a snuggle - Breakfast - Orange juice - Oatmeal - Scrambled eggs with Tomato - Hard Roll - Iced Coffee - the suit case again - to the Square with Frances + Subway - office - work - at 10.30 over to the Bank with Ned. Mansfield to Take in 500 M. Gov't. Bonds. Out to lunch at 12.30. A fine, brisk sunny fall day. Across the Common to the Cafe Rouge - Hotel Statler - Broiled Schood. Creamed Potatoe. Broiled Tomato - Roll - Iced Coffee. Sliced oranges. to Jordans, to leave films and get snap-shots and enlargements - Back to the Office - at 2.30 taxi to 100 Nashua St. to conference with Deputy Commissioner Cogswell + with other life insurance officials re coming joint Conferences with Banks on methods used in securing mortgages - Taxi with Merton Brown back to Iver Johnson's - But my movie films had not come back from Rochester - Back to the office - Freshened up - Blue Serge Suit. In Moody's car with Ned Mansfield, Keene & Ball to the Hotel Statler - The "Night Before Dinner" of the Middlesex Club - Met a lot of old friends. - The parade into

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Banking and Insurance
Division of Insurance

100 Nashua St., Boston

September 21,1944

File
Recd Benton
SEP 22 1944
Attended

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

As I informed you over the telephone, the Commissioner of Banks plans to have a meeting early in October of representatives of co-operative banks, savings banks, trust companies, and Federal co-operative banks, to discuss proper practices in making loans, and in regard to appraisals, etc. Both the Commissioner of Banks and the Commissioner of Insurance think it would be desirable of the life insurance companies to appoint a Committee of five to meet with Committees of five representing the different banking groups, the meeting to be held probably around October 9th.

As I stated over the telephone, I have asked representatives of Massachusetts Life companies to attend a conference in my office tomorrow afternoon, September 22, 1944, at 2:30 P.M., to discuss the matter, and I am glad that you can be present. Since talking with you, I have telephoned to the other insurance companies in Massachusetts, and all that are interested in Massachusetts loans have agreed to have representatives present tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,

E. S. Cogswell
First Deputy Commissioner

ESC:fb

Friday, Sept. 29th
2.30 P.M.

MIN F. FELT, President
Tremont Street, Boston

WALDO M. HUNT, Treasurer
28 State Street, Boston

MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

"NIGHT BEFORE" DINNER

ND BALLROOM HOTEL STATLER BOSTON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944 — 6:45 P.M.

ANNUAL MEETING

At 6:00 P.M.

For club members only. Please be prompt.

SPEAKERS:

GOVERNOR WALTER E. EDGE of NEW JERSEY

er United States Senator, former Ambassador to France. A power among the twenty-six blican Governors whose leadership spells success in this campaign; a powerful speaker.

GOVERNOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR HORACE T. CAHILL

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ROBERT F. BRADFORD

TICKET ARRANGEMENTS:

r **Tickets for Members,** whose dues are not in arrears, $1.50 each.

Tickets (Ladies are Welcome) will be $4.00 each, tax included. Reservations should be made promptly.

Please use attached blank when applying for tickets and mail AT ONCE to the Treasurer with check for the nt due.

Reservations in order of receipt of application. Tables for groups of ten. Tickets will be mailed several days the dinner.

IMPORTANT: Hotel restrictions make it necessary to set Tuesday, September 19, as the deadline for orders for or cancellations.

Dress informal.

Benjamin F. Felt, President
Gage Bailey, Secretary
Waldo M. Hunt, Treasurer

MIDDLESEX CLUB -- HOTEL STATLER -- SEPTEMBER 22, 1944

"A LITANY FOR ~~THE NEW A.E.F.~~" Those in the service of their coun

BY

HENRY MORTON ROBINSON

****

EPAULETTES OF FARRAGUT,
POWDER-HORN OF BOONE,
HAWAII'S FATEFUL MORNING,
SHILOP'S FEARFUL NOON.
(BE WITH US AS WE EMBARK)

BAYONETS IN BELLEAU WOOD,
SONG OF MARION'S MEN,
FOXHOLES IN THE PHILIPPINES,
WAKE'S GRIM GARRISON.
(BE AN EXAMPLE TO US)

LINCOLN'S FACE, ITS SADNESS;
"THAT FROM THESE HONORED DEAD
WE TAKE INCREASED DEVOTION ..."
OTHER THINGS HE SAID.
(SUPPORT US IN THE BATTLE)

STARS ABOVE OUR CORNFIELDS,
MORNING -- COLORED WIND,
SNOW, AND WOOD-FIRES BURNING
ON HEARTHS WE LEAVE BEHIND.
(SHINE FOR US, DEAR BEACONS)

GOD OF THE HIDDEN PURPOSE,

LET OUR EMBARKING BE

THE PRAYER OF PROUD MEN ASKING

NOT TO BE SAFE, BUT FREE.

I PROPOSE A TOAST TO OUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS, TO EVERYONE NEAR AND DEAR TO US, AND TO ALL WHO ARE ENGAGED IN THE ARMED SERVICES. To those now engaged in the great struggle WE WISH THEM ~~TONIGHT~~, WHATEVER BE THE TASKS WHICH THEY MAY BE CALLED UPON TO UNDERTAKE, THE BEST OF GOOD FORTUNE.

MAY THE DAY OF VICTORY AND THE HOUR OF THEIR SAFE RETURN BE SOON AT HAND.

We shall ever hold in sacred memory those who shall not return.

OH! THAT BUMP-ON YOUR RUMP

Friday Sept 22, 1944

Dear Folks -

It's been a week now, since you last heard from your favorite Exeter correspondent.

Things seem to be going much better - and there has been considerable let-up in the amount of classes.

Be sure to read my Flickers column in Sat's Exonian on "Double Indemnity."

Quite a storm the other evening - not much damage here, though - a few telephone poles, and large branches ~~from~~ a few trees, etc.

I've subscribed to the daily and Sunday Herald, Life, Time, Theatre Arts, Bostonian, and Look - a good starter -

I'm taking track with Coach Kanaly.

My room-mate and I have the damndest color scheme in this room (Abbott 20) - green wall paper - brown curtains, blue rug, red banner, and just about all other colors, but it's different and it's warm. Enclosed is the famed E book with my name on page 70, and reference on page 34.

Where is Peter now?

Any other news of interest

Love,

Nick

P.S. Please send shirts and cotton pants at once. Ask Kathleen - she knows about them.

105 East 38th.Street.
New York 16,1944.

September 22,1944.

Dear Frances,-

That was very wonderful news you imparted to me about David and you have reason to be proud of his achievements.But I do not think that it was a surprise to you,when you learned of the honor he had won,for you knew that he would do something splendid. We are all proud of him too.Perhaps he will be back in this country,in time to welcome the addition to his family,whether it be a boy or a girl. And what a charming grandmother that little one is to have and I am not thinking of the maternal side of the family. You and Louise have certainly done your parts in contributing to the War effort,both in man and in woman power.And I imagine that Aunt Annie feels that she too had done her part ,in giving two of her three sons.Malc is a Lieutenant in the Navy,now somehere in the Pacific,while Cal has just recently been sent over seas.He is still a Corporal in a medical detatchemnt of the Army.

Your vacation in Vermont was quite different from what it has been in various previous Summers,due to the scattering of the other members of your family.As you know,Aunt Marion did not open her Temple home this year and Aunt Annie,for the second Summer,was not permitted to go to Royalston.However,Uncle Don was there for three weeks in August and has been up upon several week-ends. Because he was unable to secure a maid,to look out for his wants,took his meals with one of the neighbors,Miss Nash,

who is a very dear friend of the Hills,and,incidentally,is an excellent cook. I missed my usual visits to both Temple and Royalston.Nor did I go up to Saranac Lake for the accustomed week,as at the time,Aunt Marion wrote me from Conway,in the White mountains,that the weather there was the hottest the thermometer had registered in twenty-five years. Although I was experiencing,what the Germans call,"Afrikanische Hitze",I felt that by going to the Adirondacks,I might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

It is good to have had some rain to help raise the water level in the reservoirs and to wet the parched earth.I am glad that the storm was not as devestating in New England as the storm of three or four years ago was.Upon that evening, this year,I had a dinner engagement in Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn,and,not having the telephone number of my host,felt obliged to brave the fury of the gale.Fortunately,nothing serious happened to me,only a broken rib in my umbrella, turned inside-out and a drenching of my clothes.But,I borrowed a bathrobe and sat in that until time to go home.Then,at 11.30,the rain and wind had stopped and the stars were shining.

Excuse the occasional untidy appearance of some of my words,but a new ribbon has recently been placed upon the typewriter,and,when I strike the wrong key and attempt to make an erasure,the result is not nice to look upon.

Hoping that you and yours,wherever they may be, are well, with love to you all,

Most sincerely,

Uncle Clarence.

the head table. First had come the Business meeting in Parlor C. Presented the report of the nominating committee - at the start of the dinner - At the request of Ben Felt I proposed the toast to our sons and daughters in the Armed Services - at the head table sat between Secretary of State Freddy Cook and Mrs. Addison L. Greene of Holyoke - The principal speaker was Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and he was excellent The speaking was over at 9.50. Afterwards meeting up and talking with a lot of old friends. Then Rode out to Belmont via Allston with Moody. So to bed at 10.45 +

BOTTLEDAY - 576 BOTTLE DAY!

Saturday, September 23rd 1944

A fine Indian Summer day on the Coolish side - Jane Brought up my breakfast - orange juice - Wheat germ - Broiled Makerel - Toast - Iced Coffee - Up at 10. And Busy all morning - This was Bottle Day. Decided the clear the Back porch of empty bottles that had been accumulating since last Spring - so first sorted out and lugged down to Griffin's in the Mercury 317 Empty beer Bottles - then Back to the house and lugged out to the car empty Ginger Ale, Coca Cola, Canada dry, etc Bottles 259 of them - In the car with them to the Payson Park Market - A long hard job - But now it is done. Luncheon on the Porch. Black Bean Soup and Sandwiches. At 2.10 Frances & I left for the Harvard Stadium - Saw the Harvard 43 Bates 6 Football Game + A nice afternoon out in the open air + On the way home stopped at the drugstore for the evening papers + At 6.15 Came Leo & May Leary for supper. Made an open fire + Fish Chowder - Baked Stuffed Peppers. Broiled

23 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

At long last some mail came today. This has been almost a letterless week, which is a very rough situation to say the least. I hope my letters to you haven't been delayed in the same way.

I sent my Air Medal to Jeanne a couple of weeks ago so she should have it now. No doubt, she will bring it along to show you on her next trip to Belmont.

I spent the day playing

a practice inning. I'm getting the same [illegible] like a [illegible] are having them on and [illegible] it from the air.

Had a letter from George [illegible]. He's still in India and pretty well fed up. Can't blame him since he's been stuck there for almost a year now.

The football pictures are well and still are looking forward to the others still coming.

Expecting a busy day tomorrow, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] so it's ready to end.

Much love to all
Frank

Lt. David Benton 0-771816
614 Sqdn. 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
24
1944
A.P.O.

U.S. AIR MAIL 6¢

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, Mass.

getting
a lovely.

looking
still

to all
Dave

BATES

vs.

HARVARD

15¢

SEPTEMBER 23, 1944

Harvard Songs and Cheers

FAIR HARVARD

Fair Harvard! thy sons to thy jubilee throng,
And with blessings surrender thee o'er,
By these festival rites, from the age that is past
To the age that is waiting before.
O relic and type of our ancestors' worth
That has long kept their memory warm,
First flower of their wilderness! star of their night!
Calm rising through change and through storm!

GRIDIRON KING

Hit the line for Harvard
For Harvard wins today
And we'll show the sons of Eli
That the Crimson still holds sway.
Sweep down the field again
Victory or die,
And we'll give the grand old cheer boys
As the Harvard team goes by.

UP THE STREET

Look where the Crimson banners fly!
Hark to the sound of tramping feet!
There is a host approaching nigh—
Harvard is marching up the street!
Onward to victory again!
Marching with drum-beat and with song—
Hear the refrain!
As it thunders along—as it thunders along!
Behold they come in view!
Who wear the Crimson hue.
Whose arms are strong, whose hearts are true!
Ever to Harvard, ever to Harvard!
And Harvard's glory shall be our aim,
And through the ages the sound shall roll
When all together we cheer her name—
When we cheer her with heart and soul.

HARVARDIANA

With Crimson in triumph flashing
'Mid the strains of victory,
Poor Eli's hopes we are dashing
Into blue obscurity.
Resistless our team sweeps goalward
'Mid the fury of the blast;
We'll fight for dear old Harvard
Till the last white line is passed.
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!

OUR DIRECTOR

Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the Blue!
Now, all together,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard
And down with Yale!

REGULAR CHEER

HAR . . . VARD HAR . . . VARD
HAR . . . VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH RAH
RAH RAH
TEAM TEAM TEAM

SHORT CHEER

HAR . . . VARD RAH RAH TEAM

REGULAR LOCOMOTIVE

H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
TEAM TEAM TEAM

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
YEA

ECHO CHEER

H-H A-A R-R V-V A-A R-R D-D
HAR-VARD TEAM TEAM TEAM

SKYROCKET CHEER

WHISTLE . . . BOOM . . . AH!
HARVARD RAH RAH
HOO RAH RAH
FIGHT

TRUMPET FIGHT CHEER

Swing trumpet call . . . . . . Fight

★

VERITAS

We say Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
There's never an Eli can teach us to pl
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
See the bleachers blue turn pale wit
Send a cheer across to bleach them
white.
Oh, look at the way we smash and
through,
While the blue bulldog howls "Bool
Boo."
Let out your voices now so loud and h
'Tis a funeral ode we sing to Eli Yale-
Then give us a yell—HI-HI—for Harv
For the Crimson today.

HARVARD'S OWN

The Harvard throng is marching,
Thund'rous are the voices;
A hundred thousand footsteps
Sound in measured tread.
All Harvard's sons are gath-ring
On Harvard's day of triumph;
The Crimson banners flourish
Above fair Harvard's gates.
TRIO
They tell in song and story:
Harvard's own holds sway;
The Crimson team advances,
Fights to win the fray.
A blazing Crimson sunset
Floods the closing day;
A shout! A roar! A touchdown!
Harvard wins today.

TEN THOUSAND MEN OF HARV

For years past, the teams of Crimson
Have won triumph after triumph from
Her glory has ne'er diminished;
To defeat the men of Crimson cannot
Then victory must now be certain,
For the loyal sons of Harvard know n
All rise for Harvard and we'll give
on cheer.
CHORUS
Ten thousand men of Harvard want
today
For they know that o'er old Eli
Fair Harvard holds sway;
So then we'll conquer old Eli's men,
And when the game ends we'll sing a
Ten thousand men of Harvard gaine
today.

SOLDIERS FIELD

O'er the stands in flaming crims
Harvard banners fly;
Cheer on cheer, like volleyed th
Echoes to the sky.
See the crimson tide is turning,
Gaining more and more.
Then FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for
win tonight,
Old Harvard forevermore.

HARVARD COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Status	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home	Prep School
	ENDS						
80	Kazanjian, Victor H.	V-12	17	155	5'8"	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont Hill
81	Geeson, Don L.	N.R.	20	177	6'1"	Alexandria, Va.	Ritenour H.S.
82	Bresnahan, Dana F.	V-12	18	173	6'1"	Pelham Manor, N.Y.	Exeter
83	Coulson, Walter	'48	17	177	5'11"	Lawrence Mass.	Lawrence
84	Perkins, Roswell B.	N.R.	19	186	6'4"	Milton, Mass.	Pomfret
85	Mackintosh, David D.	V-12	17	166	6'4"	Bronxville, N.Y.	Lawrenceville
86	Parker, Otis H., Jr.	'48	17	160	5'7"	Watertown, Mass.	Andover
46	Totten, R. J.			158		Boston, Mass.	Boston English
47	Worth, Charles E.	V12	19	155	5'11"	Roslindale, Mass.	Boston Latin
	TACKLES						
70	Foster, Howard S.	'48	17	202	5'9"	Merion, Penna.	Farragut
72	Pierce, Chester M.	'48	17	193	6'3"	Glen Cove, N.Y.	Glen Cove H. S.
73	Thurman, H. E., Jr.	N.R.	26	201	6'2"	Jacksonville, Fla.	Andrew Jackson
74	Shurtleff, John L.	N.R.	20	175	6'3"	Canton, Mass.	Groton
75	Woggon, Theodore H.	V-12	21	185	5'10"	Cp. Douglas, Wis.,	New Lisbon H.S.
77	Sweeney, William L., Jr.	V-12	22	195	6'2"	Quincy, Mass.	No. Quincy H. S.
	GUARDS						
61	Mroz, Walter M.	V-12	17	172	5'8"	Salem, Mass.	Salem H. S.
62	Regan, William H.	V-12	17	175	5'9"	Arlington, Mass.	Arlington H. S.
63	Hodge, Ellis D.	V-12	20	175	5'11"	Florin, Cal.	Elk Grove
64	Davis, Edmund R.	V-12	18	211	6'2"	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Brooklyn Poly
65	Garfield, Fred M.	V-12	18	161	5'10"	Ossining, N.Y.	Moses Brown
67	Proudfoot, Warren H.	V-12	23	172	5'10"	Belington, W.Va.	Belington H. S.
68	Jernick, Robert H.	V-12	19	171	5'10"	Nutley, N. J.	St. Benedicts
60	Sockol, Arthur I.	'48	17	152	5'9"	Watertown, Mass.,	Watertown H.S.
	CENTERS						
50	Brown, Kimball F.	V-12	21	173	6'	Marblehead, Mass.	Lenox
51	Rhoades, Robert G.	V-12	18	207	6'4"	Hudson, Ill.	N. Central H. S.
54	Crane, James F.	N.R.	20	165	5'8"	Alexandria, Va.	Washington
55	Ayres, W. M.	'48	20	164		Wallingford, Conn.	Choate
57	Foard, Richard W., Jr.	N.R.	23	185	5'11"	E. Orange, N. J.	E. Orange H. S.
56	Sawyer, Philip N.	V-12	18	184	6'1"	Cambridge, Mass.	Gov. Dummer
	QUARTERBACKS (Blocking Backs)						
20	MacDonald, Jack D.	V-12	19	166	6'	Springfield, O.	Portsmouth H. S.
21	Trumbull, Walter H., Jr.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Weston, Mass.	Middlesex
22	Strout, George M.	V-12	18	165	5'10"	Ridlonville, Me.	Mexico High
24	Kennedy, Robert F.	V-12	18	157	5'10"	Hyannisport, Mass.	Milton Acad
	LEFT HALFBACKS (Tail Backs)						
40	Navin, Edward J.	V-12	21	181	6'1"	Quincy, Mass.	N. Quincy H. S.
41	Hankin, Roscoe	N.R.	19	163	5'11"	Davidsonville, Md.	Central H. S.
42	Chapple, Robert J.	V-12	22	163	5'8"	Chagrin F'ls, O.	Garfield Heights
44	O'Day, George D.	'45	21	168	5'11"	Brookline, Mass.	Rivers High
45	Husselrath, Robert B.	V-12	20	163	6'2"	Butler, N. J.	Butler H. S.
	RIGHT HALFBACKS (Wing Backs)						
10	Jenkins, Marvin C.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Pekin, Ill.	Pekin High
11	Muessel, Richard A., Jr.	'48	18	150	5'10"	So. Bend, Ind.	Exeter
12	Schultz, Glenn R.	'47	17	157	5'11"	St. Louis, Mo.	Southwest
16	Brinkley, Hugh M.	V-12	19	154	5'11"	W. Newton, Mass.	Newton H. S.
	FULLBACKS (Bucking Backs)						
31	Garrity, Paul G.	N.R.	21	171		Arlington, Mass.	
32	Lindblad, Carl A., Jr.	V-12	18	166	5'9"	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown
33	Cowen, Robert	N.R.	19	163	5'10"	Waban, Mass.	Choate
34	Tolf, Carl O., Jr.	N.R.	22	173	5'9"	Park Ridge, Ill.,	Me. Township H.S.

V-12 indicates member of the Navy V-12 unit.
N.R. as member of the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Harvard Coaches

HEAD COACH — HENRY N. LAMAR
ASSISTANT COACHES — FLOYD S. STAHL
RICHARD J. TUCKEY, C. S. (A)
PHILIP S. PICKOL, SP. (A) 2c.
EDWARD L. BIGELOW, JR., Manager

Harvard Schedule

Sept. 16—TUFTS 19-12
Sept. 23—BATES
Sept. 30—WORCESTER TECH
Oct. 7—BOSTON COLLEGE

The Official Watch for Timing Today's Game is Longines — The World's Most Honored Watch.

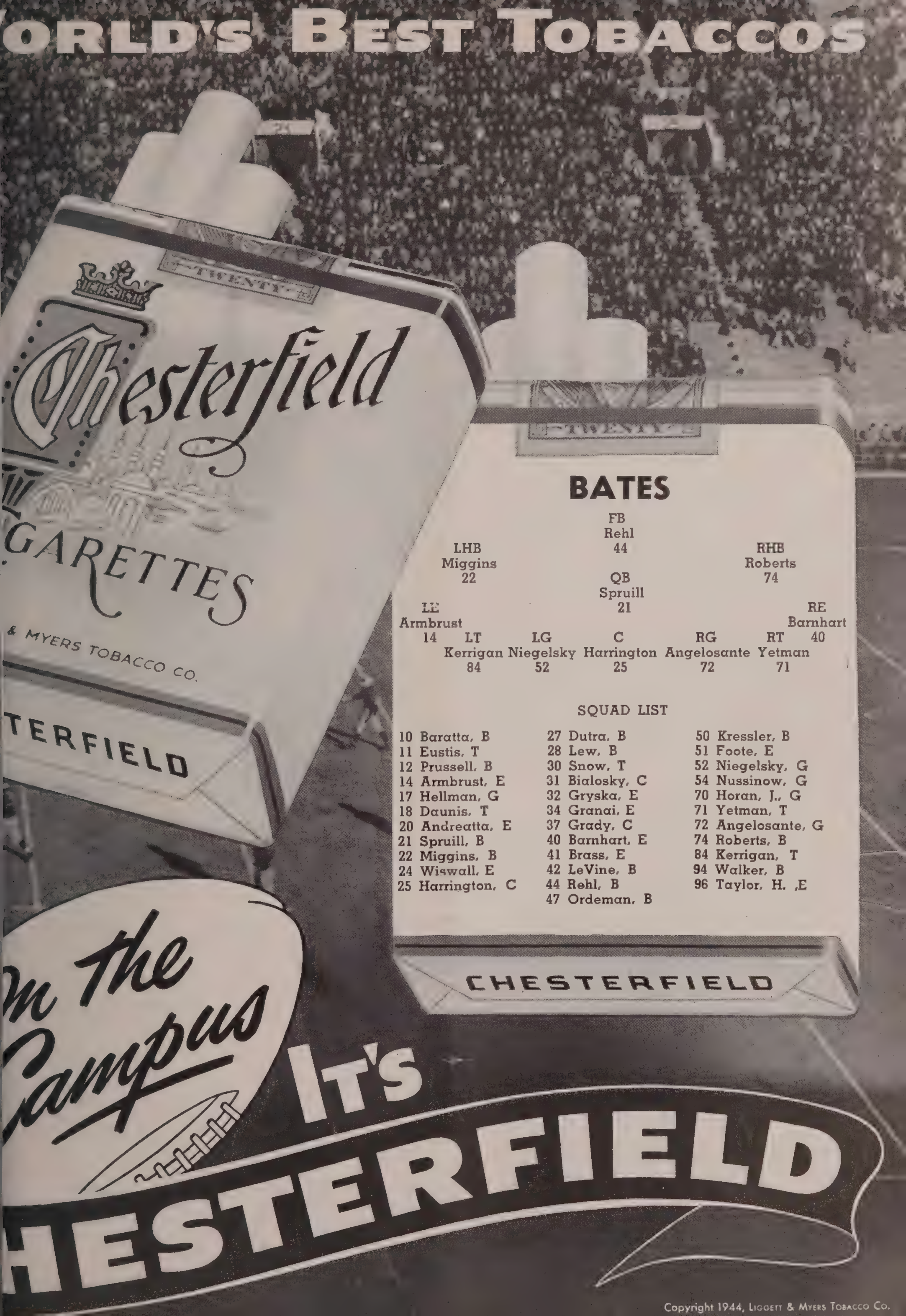
RIGHT COMBINATION ★

CH ERFIELD
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

HARVARD

Position	Name	No.
LE	Geeson	81
LT	Thurman	73
LG	Mroz	61
C	Brown	50
RG	Davis	64
RT	Pierce	72
RE	Perkins	84
QB	Trumbull	21
RHB	Jenkins	10
LHB	Navin	40
FB	Cowen	33

10 Jenkins, RHB
11 Mussel, RHB
12 Schultz, RHB
20 MacDonald, QB
21 Trumbull, QB
22 Strout, QB
31 Garrity, FB
32 Lindblad, FB
33 Cowen, FB
40 Navin, LHB
41 Hankin, LHB
42 Chapple, LHB
44 O'Day, LHB
50 Brown, C
51 Rhoades, C
54 Crane, C
61 Mroz, G
62 Regan, G
63 Hodge, G
64 Davis, G
65 Garfield, G
67 Proudfoot, G
68 Jernick, G
70 Foster, T
72 Pierce, T
73 Thurman, T
74 Shurtleff, T
75 Woggon, T
77 Sweeney, T
80 Kazanjian, E
81 Geeson, E
82 Bresnahan,
83 Coulson, E
84 Perkins, E
85 Mackintosh,
86 Parker, E


ORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS
Chesterfield
GARETTES
& MYERS TOBACCO CO.
TERFIELD
TWENTY
CHESTERFIELD
On the Campus
IT'S
HESTERFIELD

BATES

FB
Rehl
44

LHB Miggins 22
QB Spruill 21
RHB Roberts 74

LE Armbrust 14
LT Kerrigan 84
LG Niegelsky 52
C Harrington 25
RG Angelosante 72
RT Yetman 71
RE Barnhart 40

SQUAD LIST

10 Baratta, B
11 Eustis, T
12 Prussell, B
14 Armbrust, E
17 Hellman, G
18 Daunis, T
20 Andreatta, E
21 Spruill, B
22 Miggins, B
24 Wiswall, E
25 Harrington, C
27 Dutra, B
28 Lew, B
30 Snow, T
31 Bialosky, C
32 Gryska, E
34 Granai, E
37 Grady, C
40 Barnhart, E
41 Brass, E
42 LeVine, B
44 Rehl, B
47 Ordeman, B
50 Kressler, B
51 Foote, E
52 Niegelsky, G
54 Nussinow, G
70 Horan, J., G
71 Yetman, T
72 Angelosante, G
74 Roberts, B
84 Kerrigan, T
94 Walker, B
96 Taylor, H. ,E

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BATES COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home	School
				ENDS		
14	Armbrust	19	164	5'10"	Medford, Wisc.	Medford H. S.
20	Andreatta	18	163	6'	Urichsville, Ohio	Urichsville H. S.
24	Wiswall	18	170	5'10"	Wellesley, Mass.	Gov. Dummer Acad.
32	Gryska	18	175	6'	Elmira, N. Y.	Elmira H. S.
34	Granai	18	175	6'	Barre, Vt.	Spaulding H. S.
40	Barnhart	19	172	5'11"	W. Springfield, Mass.	Williston Acad.
41	Brass	18	180	5'10"	Mattapan, Mass.	Boston University
51	Foote	22	183	5'8"	Rockland, Mass.	Gould Academy
96	Taylor, H.	18	179	6'2"	New York City	Andover Academy
				TACKLES		
11	Eustis	19	182	6'1"	Phillips, Maine	Phillips H. S.
18	Daunis	19	188	6'4"	Auburn, Maine	Bates
30	Snow	19	179	6'	Fairfield, Maine	Lawrence H. S.
71	Yetman	19	201	5'11"	Providence, R. I.	Providence College
84	Kerrigan	19	210	6'2"	Stoneham, Mass.	Tufts
				GUARDS		
17	Hellman	20	200	6'	Fitchburg, Mass.	Fitchburg H. S.
52	Niegelsky	20	193	6'	Ansonia, Conn.	Yale University
54	Nussinow	18	165	5'7"	Waltham, Mass.	Waltham H. S.
70	Horan, J.	18	186	5'10"	New Haven, Conn.	New Haven H. S.
72	Angelosante	19	193	6'	Old Orchard, Me.	Hebron Academy
				CENTERS		
25	Harrington	20	183	5'10"	Providence, R. I.	LaSalle Academy
31	Bialosky	18	180	6'1"	Cleveland Hts., O.	Cleveland H. S.
37	Grady	19	161	5'9"	Stamford, Conn.	Exeter Academy
				BACKS		
10	Baratta	19	172	6'	New York City	Columbia University
12	Prussell	20	160	5'8"	Chicago, Ill.	Ft. Atkinson, H. S.
21	Spruill	23	182	5'11"	Traphill, N. C.	Appleton, Jr. Coll.
22	Miggins	22	168	5'11"	New York City	Power Academy
27	Dutra	19	156	6'	Royal Oak, Mich.	Detroit H. S.
28	Lew	21	165	5'11"	Milwaukee, Wis.	W. Division H. S.
42	LeVine	18	151	5'6"	Brighton, Mass.	Northeastern Univ.
44	Rehl	21	178	5'10"	Huntington, Ill.	Butler University
47	Ordeman	19	169	5'9"	Westport, Conn.	Andover Academy
50	Kressler	18	150	5'8"	Quincy, Mass.	Quincy H. S
74	Roberts	19	171	5'11"	Versailles, Ky.	Versailles H. S
94	Walker	19	171	6'	Concord, Mass.	Concord H. S

Bates Coaches

Coach—Ernest M. Moore
Asst. Coach—Sp. (A) 1/c Joseph C. Boschbaum, U. S. N.
Asst. Coach—Prof. A. Robinson Abbott
Trainer—Ch. PM. John W. Souder
Managers—Russell W. Burns, Storer S. Parsons
Robert G. Warnock

Bates Schedule

Sept. 16—At U. S. Coast Guard Acad. 0-3
Sept. 23—At Harvard
Sept. 30—Open
Oct. 7—Tufts
Oct. 14—New London Submarine Base

Officials for Today's Game

Referee .... Timothy J. McAuliffe
Umpire .... Raymond E. Kennedy
Head Linesman .... Edmund M. Burk
Field Judge .... Thomas J. Murphy

The Official Watch for Timing Today's Game is Longines — The World's Most Honored Watch

Value WINNERS

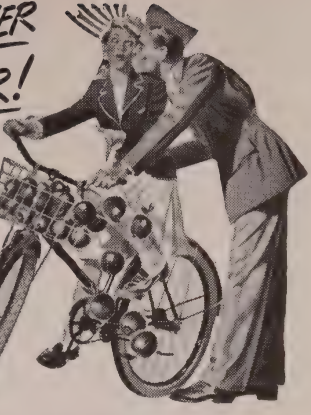
- SHIRTS
- NECKWEAR
- HOSE
- UNDERWEAR
- ACCESSORIES

All Kinds of Accessories for
ARMY AND NAVY PERSONNEL

**ROGER'S
MEN'S SHOP**

1362 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
in Harvard Square

The FRESHER
The BETTER!



APPLE "HONEY" HELPS KEEP
OLD GOLDS FRESH!

• A mist of Apple "Honey" is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

Official Timing Watch

HARVARD-BATES FOOTBALL GAME

Longines

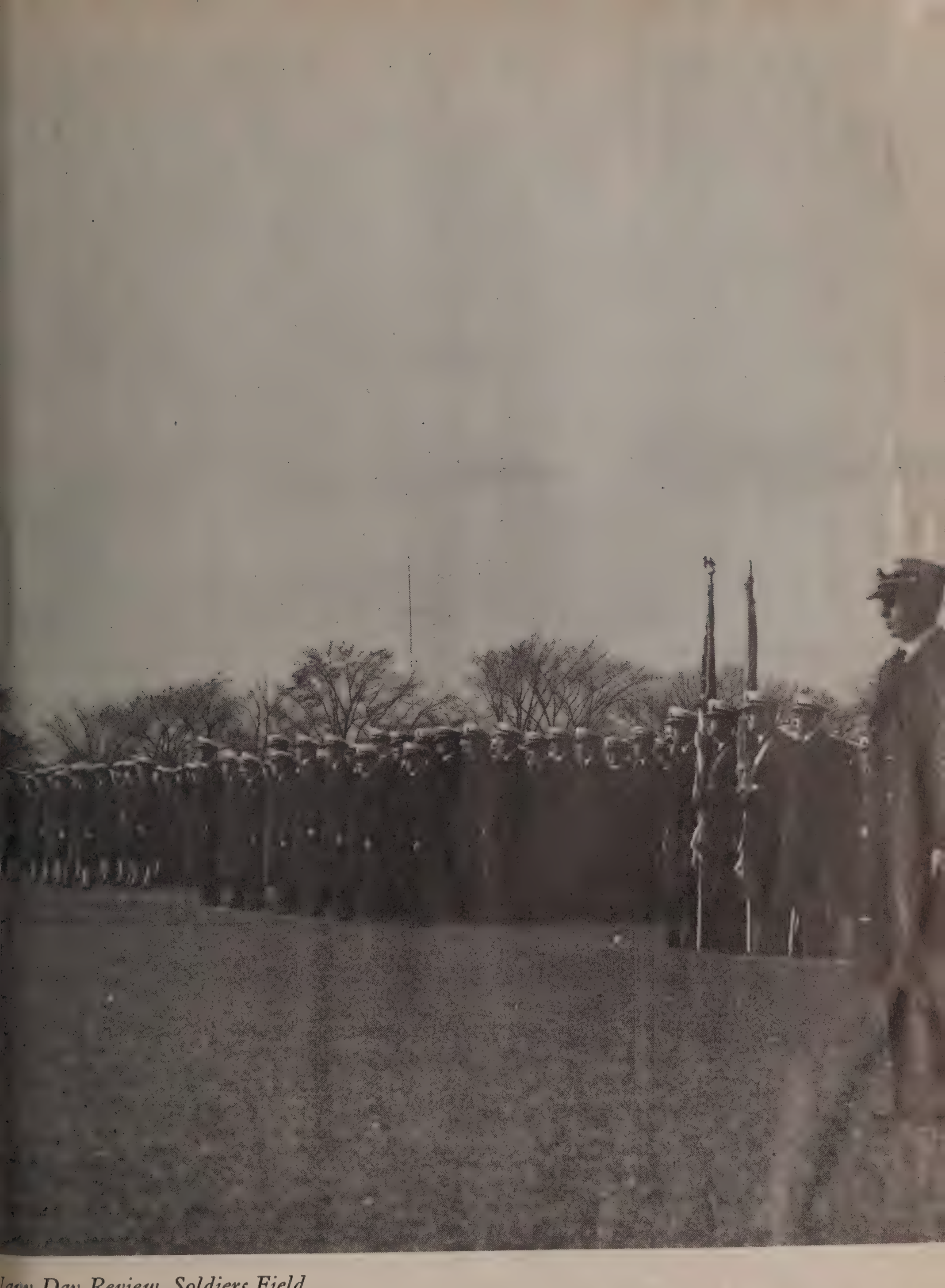
the World's Most Honored Watch

winner of 10 world's fair grand
prizes and 28 gold medal awards

Product of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co.

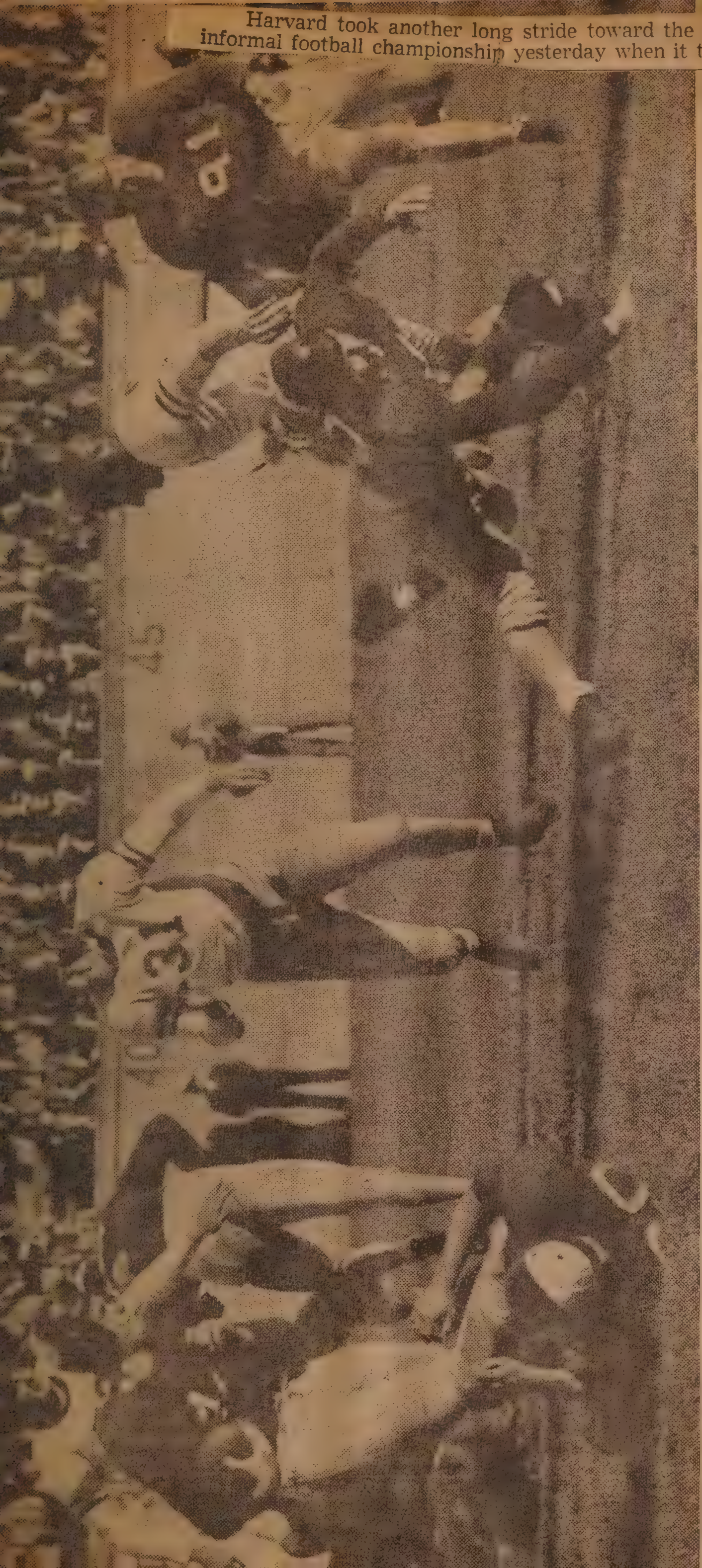
Quality
carries on
Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
BOTTLE PAT. D-105529
Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and
Refreshing

2 Color Guard at the Bates Game



avy Day Review, Soldiers Field

Harvard took another long stride toward the national informal football championship yesterday when it thrashed Bates by a 43-6 score before 8000 chilled spectators in the Stadium.



RUNNING INTO TROUBLE is "Hap" O'Day, of Harvard, who rips off 17 years on off tackle smash before being caught in a Bates trap yesterday at the Stadium. Harvard won 43-6.

Injuries which kept Wally Mroz and Rod Perkins out of the lineup failed to slow up the informals, who scored at will against the Lewiston, Me., outfit. In the process, they unveiled another pair of stellar backs in Glenn Shultz and Bob Chapple.

Schultz started in place of Marvin Jenkins, and his long gains early in the game gave Crimson adherents plenty of opportunity to cheer.

The game was only a few minutes old when Harvard marched 43 yards for a touchdown. A Navin-Coulson pass brought the ball to the 13, and Schultz immediately galloped around end for the score.

In the second period, Chapple sparkled a 45-yard drive with runs of eight and 10 yards, finally diving over the last white line from the three. With only seconds remaining in this period, Bates took the ball and started to pass blindly. The popular Jenkins entered the game, intercepted a Rehl toss on his own 40 and shot 60 yards down the field to make it 18-0, thereupon, George Stout, Harvard's kicking specialist, converted the first of his many attempts amid the plaudits of the gathering.

BATES FALLS APART

It was no contest thereafter. In the third period, Harvard received the kickoff on the 19, from which point Cowen raced to the 43. Cowen went around end to the 24, and Schultz scooted the rest of the way. In three plays Harvard had scored from its 19.

Coulson's interception of a Bates pass started Harvard to its fifth touchdown from Bates' 34. Cowen to the 12, Schultz to the one, and Chapple over, just like that. In came the subs. Carl Lindblad tried to pass and Herman Luck of Bates intercepted and with the entire Stadium urging him on, speeded 60 yards for Bates' lone score.

In the fourth period Navin broke away to the Bates 40. Jenkins in for only few plays, shook off five tacklers and ran the 40 yards to score. The subs saw how easy it was done, so Lindblad and O'Day first downed, and Mussel scurried 20 yards to the Bates six. Thereupon O'Day passed to Mackintosh for the seventh and final score.

Wally Mroz, in Naval uniform, watched the game from the press coop . . . Harvard plays Worcester Poly next week . . . Garrity's fine 35 yard sprint in the third period was wasted.

HARVARD — Bresnahan, Geeson, le; Sweeney, Woggon, Thurman, lt; Garfield, Regan, Jernick, lg; Brown, Crane, c; Davis, Hodge, rg; Pierce, Shurtleff, rt; Coulson, Mackintosh, re; Trumbull, Jenkins, qb; Navin, Chapple, Garrity, lhb; Schultz, Stout, MacDonald, rhb; Cowen, O'Day, Lindblad, Mussel, fb.

BATES—Arnbrust, Brass, re; Angelosante, Eustis, Nussinow, rt; Grady, Horan, rg; Harrington, Bialosky, c; Niegelsky, lg; Daunis, Kerrigan, lt; Barnhart, Andreatta, le; Spruill, Luck, qb; Rehl, Roberts, Ordenian, rhb; Miggins, Lew, Walker, lhb; Dutra, Levine, Michaels, fb.

Score: 43—6.

NICE GAIN—Halfback Linblad, of Harvard, slices his way through for a first down as he cracks the Bates line in the final period of yesterday's game at th
dium.

INTERNATIONAL BY BH

Movie
Review
By
Nicholas
in the
"Exonian"

FLICKERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Flickers was first inaugurated last year by wit R. Boris Rogers. and because of its populariy will be continued in the Saturday issues of* THE EXONIAN.

One Track Mind

Not content to rest on their pontifical honors of "Going My Way," Paramount decided to put aside the Bible and commit a little murder. The wanted to make it a perfect crime, too, but, since Will Hayes says no, they end up with only a dead stiff and a wonderful little film called "Double Indemnity." It stars, no less, our favorite nautch dancer, Barbara Stanwyck, who hides behind a long pair of eyelashes and a blonde wig. But, we know its Barbara, all the same. It must be the hips. Anyway, "Double Indemnity" gives her the chance to pack a mean pistol, as well as a 50-calibre performance. Now right along side with her are Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson. Both are excellent, but watch out for that guy Robinson. He's cagey.

In case you're wondering what the picture is all about, we'll tell you that Miss Stanwyck and Mr. MacMurray plan to kill off her husband, who, of course, is one pain-in-the-neck. Besides, there's always the insurance money, and double the amount (double indemnity) if the husband "accidentally" falls off on to the Boston and Maine railroad tracks. Don't take us too seriously about those tracks, but we're partial to the good ol' B. and M. As you might have guessed Mr. Robinson is the relentless insurance investigator, who questions the validity of the crime.

Seriously, "Double Indemnity" is about as fine a film that one might find around these days. Billy Wilder's quick-paced direction of George M. Cain's ingenious literary crime is keener than that wind that whipped through here a few nights back. In some cases, breezier. It seems that crime and the Bible both payed off for Paramount.

Verdicts: "Double Indemnity" is the season's nattiest, nastiest, most satisfying melodrama . . . *Time.* Highly recommended . . . *Pic.*

Tomatoes. Salad. Green apple pie. Party over at 9 and then to bed. Mary and John both out tonight. Mary home first after midnight but John at 3. A.M. The Door Chimes, after Frank Klayda's work on them, now work - Both of them - Sound finely + this morning also, but hurricane logs back in their place in the large pile +

Sunday, September 24th 1944 X

Woke up at 6.45 quite cool today - Papers came early - Frances down for a short snuggle + Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.45 - Orange juice \ corn flakes - Dropped egg / on fish cake - Toasted English Muffins - Iced Coffee - Read Papers - Up at 10 and did two weeks testing + Went up to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue at 11.45 - took up my boyhood Toy "The Dancing Cats" she had all the ladies come in to see them per-form. How they enjoyed it. They were young once again - Back to the house. With Frances over to Pat's & Louise's — a fine Time for an hour + Back home at 2 - Dinner. Chicken Soup. Broilers - Mashed Potato - Cauliflower. Salad - fruit. Snoozed all afternoon x - Frances made me a snack supper at 8: Soup with large flat macaroni - Lobster salad - Cut up Pear. Milk.

Wrote up my diary and then read papers +

24 Sept. '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Didn't fly today as expected — just saw a practice mission. A bit of ground school in the afternoon — the only work for the day.

Its pretty cold time now days. We have a big fire in our stove time at the moment and still its a bit cold-ish in the barracks.

The mail situation is still bad — nothing but a "Herald" today.

We had chicken for dinner tonight, as we always do on Sun. Its a real treat after a week of "Spam" hot dogs etc. Ice cream once a week is another big attraction.

My papers are coming through just about a month old. The Citizen & Democrat seem to take about a week less than the Herald. All, of course, are much enjoyed by me.

Much love to all,
Dave

David Benton 0-771896
612 Sqdn., 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
25
1944

U.S. POSTAGE
VIA AIR MAIL
6¢

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

ROBERT H. MONTGOMERY
50 OLIVER STREET
BOSTON 7, MASS.

September 25, 1944.

Jay R. Benton, Esq., President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your congratulations and for your thoughtfulness in sending the clipping to David.

My son Bob is still in Ann Arbor studying Japanese. It will be a great time when they all get back and life is comparatively normal again.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert H Montgomery

RHM/f

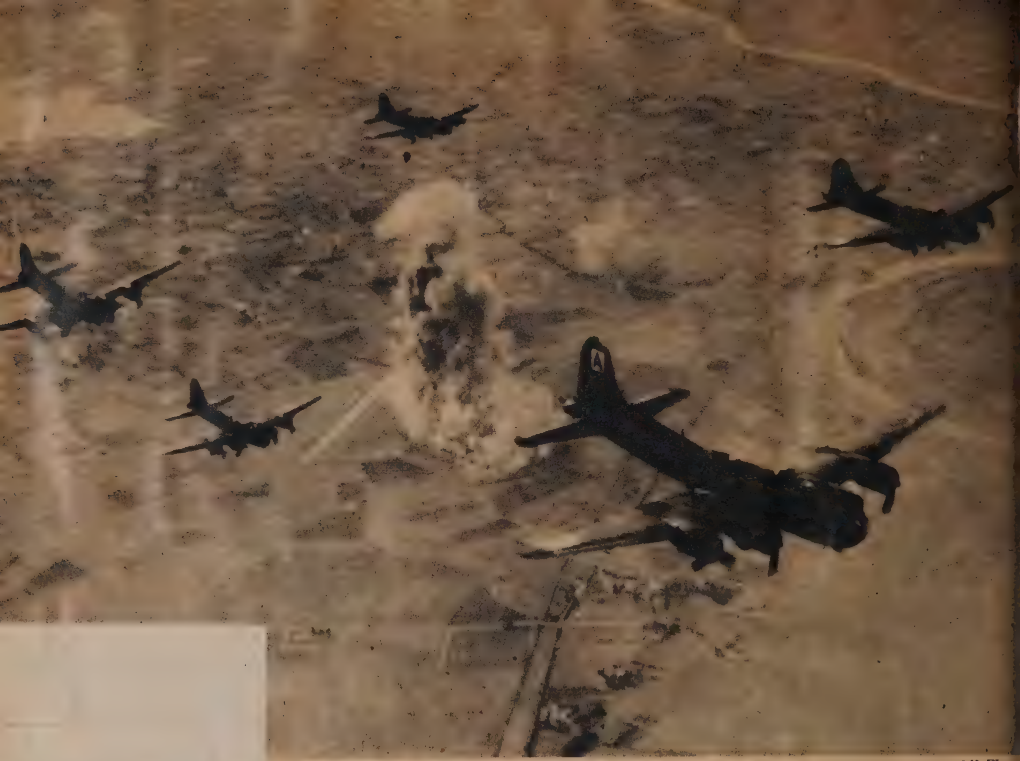
THE STRAIGHT FURROW

by E. V. Griffith

The furrows that my father sunk in spring
Were straight and sure across the stubborn hill.
And when my father plowed, he would not sing
Nor speak, nor even smile, but stoic, still,
Would urge the horses on with clucks of tongue,
Dark on the sky, till sunset flared and burned,
And I remember him — though I was young,
And his last furrow has been long since turned.
My father moved in silence with his plow
And sank deep furrows in the rich black sod —
A challenge to his sons to equal now.
I think my father had a pact with God,
For some great force, immobile, obdurate,
Would guide the plow and keep his furrows straight.

Monday, September 25th 1944

This is Father's Birthday He would have been 82 years old + Up at the regular time + Breakfast. orange juice + Wheat Germ - Fried Eggs & Bacon - toast - Iced Coffee - The Monday morning suit case. to the Square with Frances - and again giving a lift to Herb. Rogers + Subway - office - Work. and at 11 over to the Bank with E.C.M. to take out three municipals to turn over to Laidlaw & Co. Out at 12.30 and to the Union Club - Luncheon conference with Damon Hall. Frank Richardson & Clarence Mc Davitt. Chicken Soup. Scallops & Bacon - Creamed Potatoes - Salad. Roll. Hot Coffee - Honey Dew Melon + After that to Park Sq. the Statler Bldg - to buy 3 tickets for the football game tomorrow night + to Jordan's to get the snapshots - a bouquet of flowers at Chauncy St - to Breck's for the first narcissus bulbs of the season - Back to the office + Work to 4.45 - then with Moody to Allston - and so home libations - Dinner at 6.30 - Soup. New England Boiled Dinner + Peach Shortcake. Upstairs at 7 +



AP Phot

Smoke Rises From Plane Factory in Germany as United States Flying Fortres
Head Back to Their Bases.

26 Sept. 44

Dear Mom + Dad,

The mail has started to come through in good shape again. Lots of letters from you, my Mrs. B. and others were waiting for me when I got back to camp today. A pretty swell feeling, I'll tell you!

Glad to hear the hurricane was not too bad. Jeanne wrote that it was pretty rough on the N.J. shore for a while. She also sent along some pictures of herself in her "maternity bathing suit" — very cute.

Yesterday and today have been fairly tough. I don't feel too tired tho' — just have a mild headache from being at altitude so long. Its really getting cold up there now — forty below most any day.

Tomorrow we are scheduled to go back to the practice routine.

Much love to all,
Dave

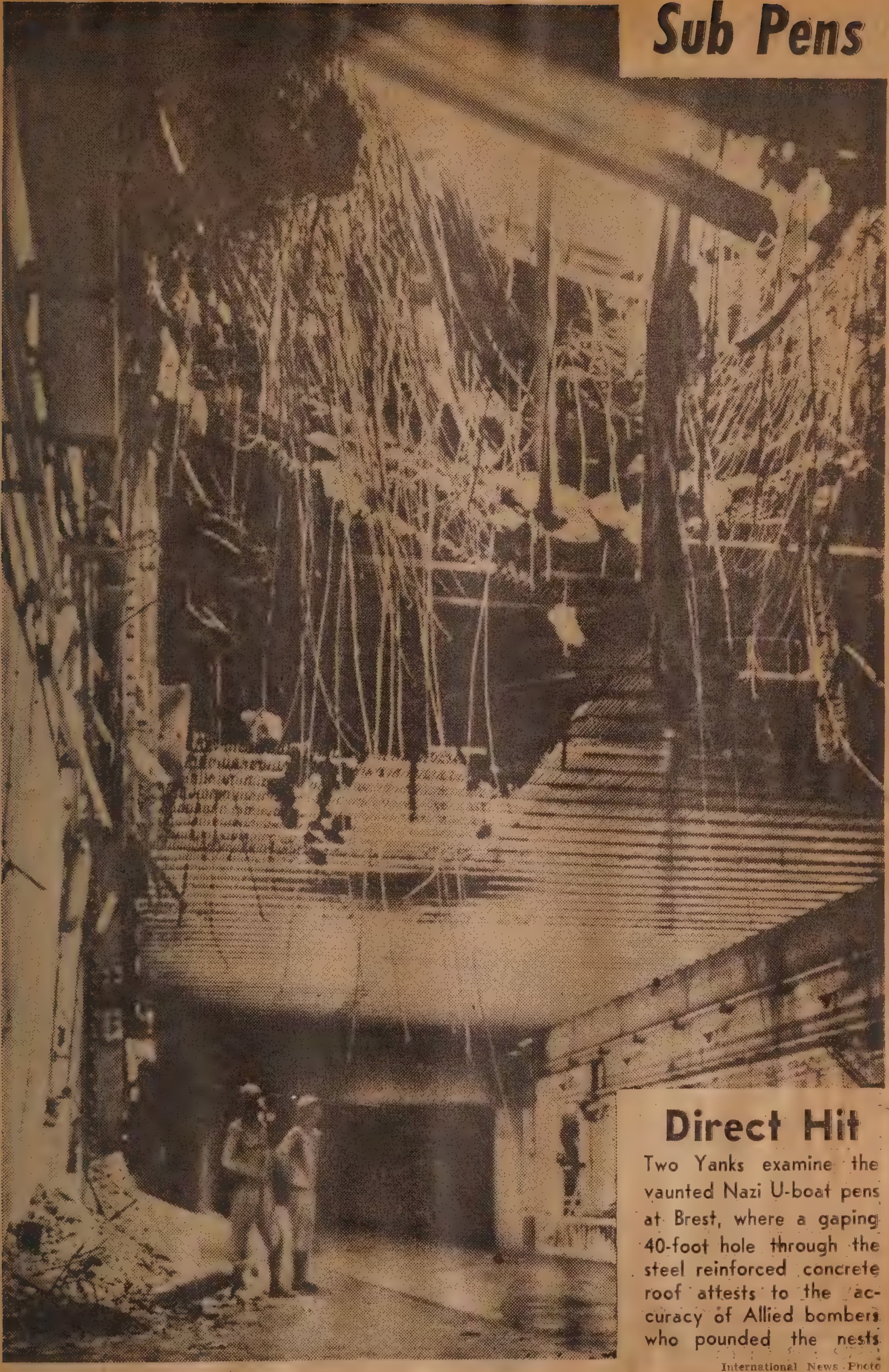
t. David Benton 0-771886
12 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
SEP
27
1944
A.P.O.

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. R. Benton
3 Peauossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Sub Pens



Direct Hit

Two Yanks examine the vaunted Nazi U-boat pens at Brest, where a gaping 40-foot hole through the steel reinforced concrete roof attests to the accuracy of Allied bombers who pounded the nests

International News Photo

September 26, 1944

Gould Burner & Appliance Co.
41 Hovey Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Last fall you cleaned out my oil burner. Mr. Snow, head of our real estate department at the Boston Mutual, recommended you. The oil burner should be cleaned again now for the winter, and will appreciate your early attention to the same.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Tuesday, September 26th 1944

Up at the regular time and breakfast of orange juice - Oatmeal - scrambled eggs with tomato - Toast - Iced Coffee. Lugged in a large bundle of cotton pants to send to Nicholas. to the Square with Frances - another lift for Herb. Rogers - Subway - into Cobb-Bates & Yerxa - left a red point for the Liederkranz cheese - Bought a dozen poppy seed rolls - Office - Miss Cook came in to inform us that she must undergo an operation Thursday + took air mail letters to David and Peter over to the P.O. at 12.45 to the Knockers Club - Tom White, Jim Brown and Robert Lincoln O'Brien dropped in. He on his way from Hanover to Washington - Had fried scallops of Haddock + Tartar sauce - Roll - Iced Coffee - Bartlett Pear + Office - Real Estate Committee. Left at 4.45 with Moody - to Allston - then home.

Freshened up. John & I to Judge Leary's -
then into the Harvard Club. Dinne
Petite Marmite - Roast Beef - Potato
String Beans - Corn on the CoBB -
Roll. Iced Coffee. Honeydew Melon
Walked to Fenway Park - the fir
pro - football game in seven ye
Philadelphia Eagles 28 Boston Yan
A balmy evening - a good spectacle
Walked Back to the Harvard Club -
Home at 11.45 - Quite a day.

HARVARD CLVB OF BOSTON

Dinner
with
John
&
Judge Leary.
Tuesday,
Sept. 26, 1944

Luncheon Served from 12 M. to 2:00 P.M.
Dinner Served from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Orange and Grapefruit Juice 20 — Chilled Cantaloupe 25
Madrilene Macedoine 20, Tureen 35 — Chicken Creole with Rice 25, Tureen 40

HARVARD CLUB SPECIAL LUNCHEON 95 Cents

Choice of Appetizer or Soup
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
or
Creamed Chicken Shortcake
Browned Potatoes — Green Peas
Coffee, Tea or Milk
(Choice of Any Dessert 15 Cents Extra)

LUNCHEON PLATES SERVED FROM THE BUFFET

No. 1 — 1.05
Hot Baked Ham and Veal Pie with Vegetables
Coffee

No. 2 — 1.30
Assorted Cold Meats, Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Rolls and Butter, Coffee

No. 3 — 80c
Swiss Cheese, Bacon and Tomato Sandwich, Potato Chips
Coffee, Tea or Milk

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	20	Baked Indian Pudding with Ice Cream	25
Cocoanut Custard Pie	20	Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet	20
Napoleon Slice	20	Cheese and Crackers	20

BEVERAGES

Cup of Tea,10	Pot.20	Glass of Ale	10
Cup of Coffee, 10	Pot 20	Glass of Ginger Ale	10
Bottle of Milk	10	Glass of Beer	10
		Buttermilk	15

Tuesday, September 26, 1944

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Choice of
Orange and Grapefruit Juice 20 — Chilled Cantaloupe 25
or
Madrilene Macedoine 20 — Petite Marmite 25

	Complete Dinner	Entree Only
Broiled Fresh Swordfish au Beurre	1.70	1.20
Cold Boiled Salmon, Mayonnaise	1.65	1.15
Roast Ribs of Beef au Jus	1.80	1.25

Candied Sweet or White Potato 15
String Beans 15 — Corn on the Cob 15

Choice of Desserts

Choice of Beverages

CHEF'S SPECIAL DISHES

Served Throughout the Day
(Please allow 15 Minutes for Preparation)

No. 1 — 90c
Currant Jelly Omelette Glace, French Fried Potatoes

No. 2 — 1.15
Filet of Sole Delmonico, Parsley Potato, String Beans

No. 3 — 1.40
Fresh Seafood Salad, Club Style

No. 4 — 1.20
Broiled Fresh Halibut, Lemon Butter, French Fried Potatoes, Corn on the Cob

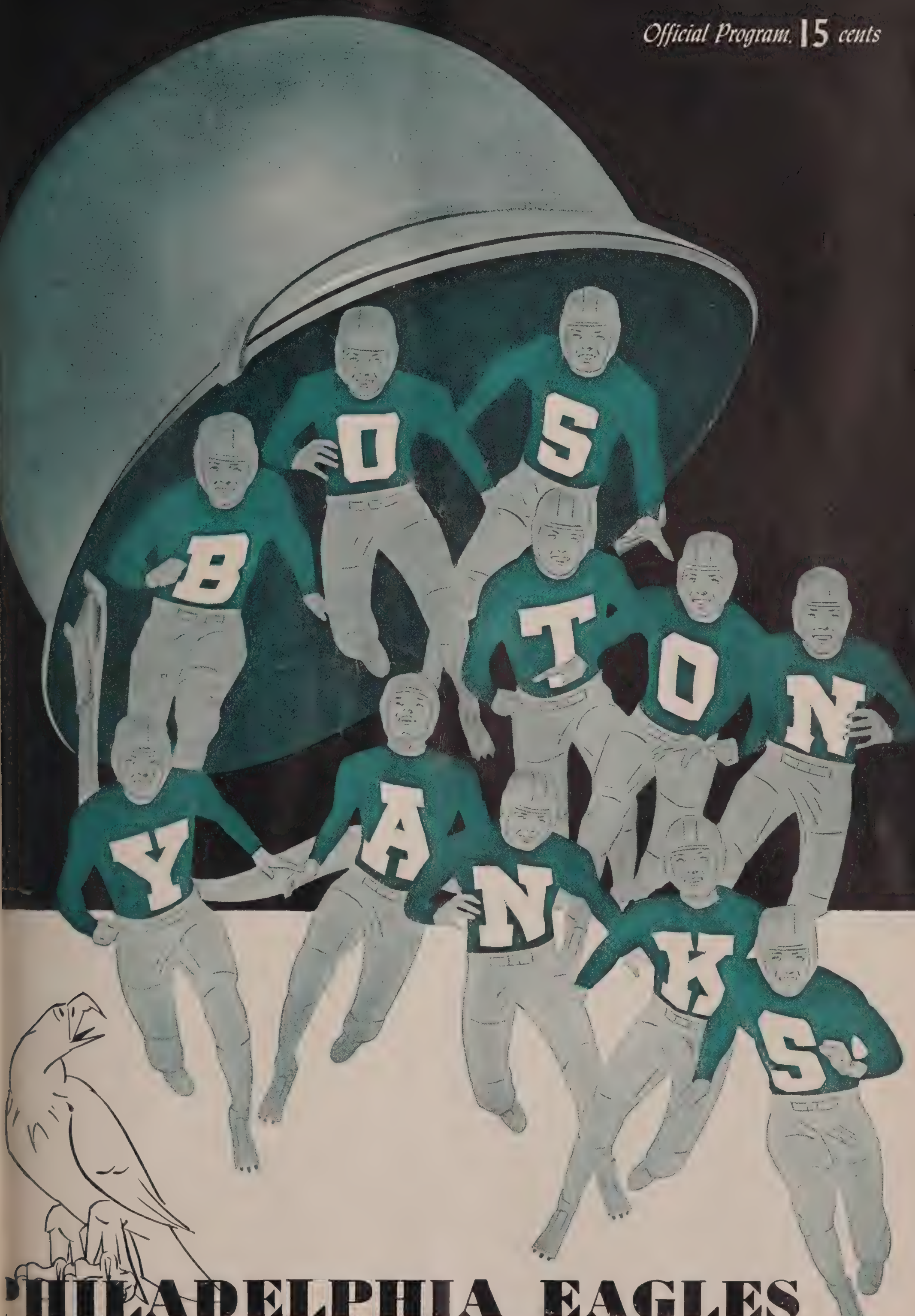
No. 5 — 1.10
Chicken Croquettes, Sauce Bechamel, Parsley Potatoes, Corn on the Cob

No. 6 — 1.45
Mutton Chop Mixed Grill

No. 7 — 1.00
Pan Browned Corned Beef Hash, Poached Egg

Coffee served with all above specials)
(Any Dessert Served from Above 15 cents Extra)

Official Program. 15 *cents*


BOSTON
YANKS

HILADELPHIA EAGLES

FENWAY PARK — SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

The FRESHER
The BETTER!

APPLE "HONEY"
HELPS KEEP
OLD GOLDS
FRESH!

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

Official Timing Watch

BOSTON YANKS—PHILADELPHIA EAGLES FOOTBALL GAME

Longines

the World's Most Honored Watch

winner of 10 world's fair grand
prizes and 28 gold medal awards

Product of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co.

TED COLLINS

Owner BOSTON YANKS

Ted Collins

If Ted Collins has as much success picking diamonds from the gridiron rough as he has had selecting radio talent from the field of obscurity, the Boston Yanks should ultimately cut quite a figure in The National Football League.

The owner of the newest franchise in the circuit is known best as the discoverer of Kate Smith, but over the years he has given countless other screen and radio stars their first chance.

It was Collins who picked Abbott and Costello out of nowhere and plugged them to popularity. Other discoveries of his include Tommy Riggs, the Aldrich Family, and Henry Youngman. It was he who introduced Rudy Vallee to radio. And as an indication that he knows something about football talent, too, when he sees it, his first act as a National Football League owner was to select Angelo Bertelli as his first Boston Yanks player at the first draft meeting he was allowed to attend.

Collins was willing to wait for the war to end to get the use of Bertelli. It was his opinion that Bertelli was the best asset a professional football team of the future could possibly possess. Considering that he didn't have a single player available for the 1944 season at the time, the selection of a member of the United States Marine Corps who would be unavailable for gridiron action so long as this country remains at war was a heavy price to pay for future profits. Such action also indicated that Collins is not in professional football because of an impulsive whim.

The purchase of a professional football league franchise is not his first undertaking. Collins has always been deeply interested in sports. He played professional basketball and for a six-year period owned the Celtics. He has seldom missed a big college football game in recent years. In fact, he missed only one Fordham game in nine years previous to the war.

Collins developed into one of radio's most successful showmen chiefly through his astute handling of Kate Smith's career, but he has been successful in other undertakings too. He was in the phonograph business, scouting talent for recordings when he met Kate Smith for the first time while she was playing in the musical comedy hit "Flying High."

Ready to gamble his future and life's savings on the voice of a girl who had been known primarily as a dancer and comedienne, Ted booked Kate on a radio spot opposite Amos and Andy, when they were at the height of their popularity. Despite such competition, Miss Smith became an overnight success. Collins had bigger plans for his star than a 15-minute program, however. He developed a full hour variety program with Kate as the singing mistress of ceremonies. Quickly she won a tremendous following and became one of America's foremost personalities.

Featured as producer, director, and announcer on the same program, Collins, too, amassed a huge following. He moved into the daytime field and presented Kate Smith, not as a singer, but as a friendly commentator who chatted in a homey, philosophical style about general topics. When this country entered the war, Collins projected himself into the program as a news reporter reading the latest bulletins and analyzing them. Now "Kate Smith Speaks" tops all five-a-week daytime programs in popularity ratings.

The new owner of the Boston Yanks was born October 12, 1899 in New York City. His father was a doctor and Ted intended to follow in his footsteps. When the first World War broke out, however, he entered the Navy at 17. After being mustered out, he entered Fordham intending to study to be a physician. His father's death, however, changed his plans.

At the age of 22 he became a salesman for the Columbia Phonograph Company, selling records. Eight months later, at the age of 23, he became sales manager and a few months later, he became the youngest recording manager Columbia ever had.

Collins activities on behalf of the war effort on the home front are many and varied. As consultant to the War Manpower Commission, he traveled far and wide making speeches and conducting morale sessions to enlist war workers. He accompanied Kate Smith on a tour of Army and Navy camps throughout the country and Canada, covering some 60,000 miles to entertain the men in the service.

Designed for Your
PLEASURE

Where Skill really Counts . . .

It takes more than a football suit to make a star half-back . . . and it takes more than a distilling plant to make a truly great whiskey like Seagram's 7 Crown.

Yes . . . and it takes even more than treasured reserves of many different fine whiskies . . . even more than ample stocks of genuine neutral grain spirits. *Most of all, it takes skill, and craftsmanship, and experience,* to achieve the exquisite flavor and bouquet and mellow *lightness* of Seagram's 7 Crown to keep its rare excellence unchanged in wartime.

Today, as always, Seagram's 7 Crown is one of the world's great whiskies . . . every drop 100% pre-war quality. True, it's scarcer now than usual . . . but there's still enough for you to enjoy in moderation. Sip it slowly . . . savor its excellence . . . and be thankful that Seagram's 7 Crown is still to be had!

MOST PLEASING
TODAY, TOMORROW
AND ALWAYS

Say Seagram's
and be Sure of
Pre-War Quality

Seagram's
Seven 7

Seagram's *Seven* 7 *Crow*

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New Y

BOSTON YANKS COACHING STAFF

HERB KOPF, Head Coach

JOHN DEL ISOLA, Line Coach TILLIE MANTON, Backfield Coack

HERE'S JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

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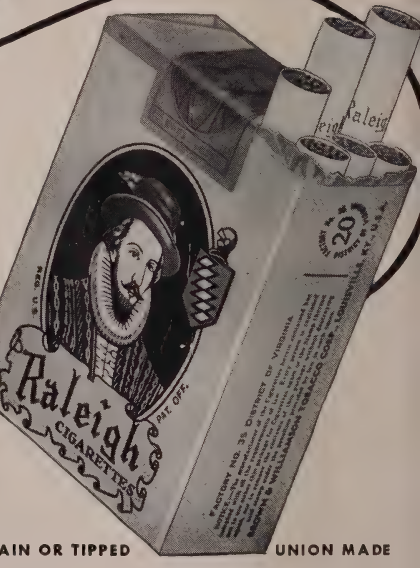

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JIM THORPE

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By George A. Strickler

On September 16, 1920, sixteen men, summoned to Canton, Ohio, by Jim Thorpe, met in Hay's Automobile Agency. There at night, seated on running-boards of Hupmobiles and Pierce-Arrows, they communed with an idea. Thus was the National Footall league born.

At first these sixteen castle-building godfathers called it the American Professional Football Association. It was an incorrigible, sickly youngster. But in 1925 a vitamin named Red Grange cured its publicity rickets. Then the depression, ironically, gave it a chance to make some money and the Chicago Tribune's All-Star game eventually brought it across the tracks into polite athletic society. By the time it became of age in 1940, this struggling orphan which once peddled franchises to all comers at $100 apiece was an exclusive four million dollar organization bidding for a $25,000 a year chief executive.

Today professional fooball as played in the National league is universally accepted as a major league sport. Its rise to pre-eminence was not quite as simple as that, however. There were long years of intense struggle against an uninformed public opinion. The first headline the game ever got appeared in the Chicago Herald and Examiner on January 30, 1922. It read: "Stagg Says Conference Will Break Professional Football Menace."

The story of the National Football league is, however, not so much this series of glorified milestones as it is a story of unusual personalities. Many before them had tried to make something of the idea conceived by those Latrobe, Pa., Y.M.C.A. boys and their Jeanette neighbors who met in the first professional football game on Tuesday, August 31, 1895.

Connie Mack had put a team into Philadelphia in 1902, with Christy Mathewson and Rube Waddell on his roster, and claimed the "championship of the United States." Teams had sprung up throughout Pennsylvania and Upper New York. For a time the game thrived sufficiently on neighborhood rivalry to reach old Madison Square Garden for indoor contests between national champion claimants of the early 1900's.

Then Ohio, erroneously called the "cradle of professional football," moved into the picture with its famous Canton Bulldogs, Massillon Tigers, Akron Indians and the six Nesser brothers, a whole family of gridiron phenoms from Columbus.

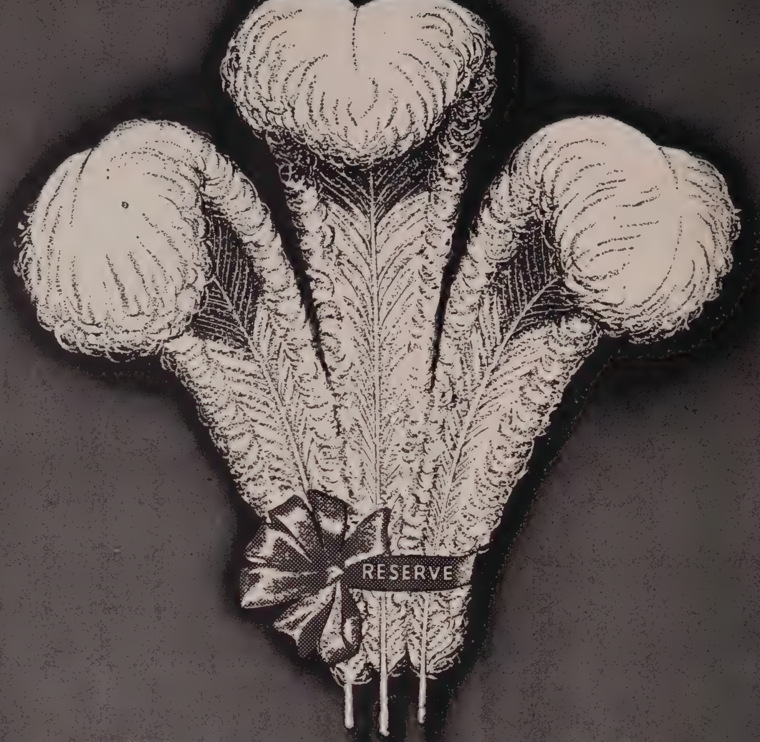
But through it all professional football remained as socially acceptable as porchclimbing and purse-snatching, until George Halas and Curly Lambeau came along in 1920. Lambeau and Halas were a couple of bulky muscled young prospectors who could take their football in the raw, but could not leave it, nor understand how anyone else could. They placed the game on a full time basis with daily practice. Together with the late Joe F. Carr, a sportsman with a flair for organization who served as the league's president for 19 years, they wrought order out of chaos and set the National league off on a solid competitive plane.

Five years later Tim Mara organized the Giants, introducing professional football to metropolitan New York. After Mara came George P. Marshall, who installed his first team in Boston, and after five years of venturesome promotion removed his Redskins to Washington where the club surged to tremendous prosperity.

Technically, the National League's outstanding contributions to the game include the man-in-motion offense, popularly known as the T formation (originated and perfected by Halas and his Chicago Bears) and the most extensive scientific survey ever made of the game. Out of this study, during which 300,000 stop watch readings were analyzed and page after page of statistics were averaged, came a set of rules which in recent months has moved college coaches to virtual revolt against their own rule makers.

The future development of professional football will continue to gestate in the National League body, according to the opinions of the better informed and solid sages of the game. The National League owners have endured the hazards of pioneer promotion to establish their teams and inculcate interest in the advanced character of football. This has been a long and arduous and expensive, development, and their success may not be readily duplicated by the ambitious and venturesome who believe that this success may be garnered without intensive and costly cultivation.

That the National Football League will grow by adding new clubs in football conscious cities is a natural expectation. The League owners have practised caution in adding new cities to their League and believe that this prudence has been wise. Boston is expected to be one of the more successful National League cities now that it has again placed a team in League ranks.



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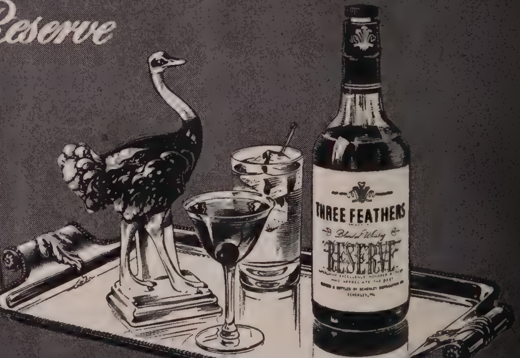

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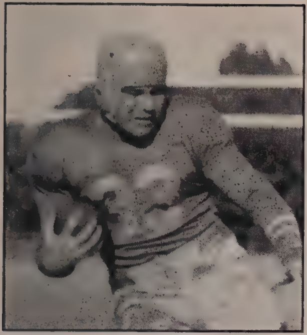

DAVE SMUKLER
Back

JOHN MORELLI
Guard

BOSTON YANKS

Member of the National Football League

1944 PERSONALITY SKETCHES

SMUKLER, DAVE—One of the greatest fullbacks in Temple's history . . . was graduated from Temple in 1935 and played four years for Philadelphia Eagles . . . served three years in Army including service in Iceland . . . played football one year in service and coached Fort Hancock in 1940 . . . has an honorable discharge . . . is single and a glove cutter off season . . . he may well wind up one of the best backs in the League this year.

WILLIAMS, TED—Was considered one of the greatest schoolboy backs ever produced in this part of the country while at Gloucester High where he was a triple threat and sectional leading scorer . . . scored 18 touchdowns in junior year including six in one day against New Bedford Vocational—everyone of them over 50 yards . . . not only made every All-Scholastic but captained them, too . . . went to Notre Dame as a freshman, then transferred to Boston College . . . was a regular on the famed Sugar Bowl team in 1940 and in 1941 . . . went 32 yards on the now famous "naked reverse" which beat Holy Cross 14 to 13 . . . was with the Eagles in 1942 and then was traded to the Redskins from where the Yanks purchased him . . . he is married, has a daughter, and is a foreman for a big Gloucester fish company in the off season.

WYNNE, HARRY—Product of a little high school in West Memphis, Arkansas, where he played six man football for two years . . . scored 72 points as an end in one season and was selected on All-America six man club . . . starred at the University of Arkansas for three years and captained team in senior year . . . was a regular on the Arkansas A. & M. eleven last fall made up of V-12 students which played in the Oil Bowl and was considered one of the strongest teams in the country . . . was drafted by the Steelers and sold to Boston . . . he is married and is a pipe fitter off season.

GEORGE CAFEGO
Back

EDMUND J. FRANCO
Tackle

PROBABLE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES LINE-UP

FERRANTE	FRIEDMAN	CONTI	MANZINI	MICHAELS	KILROY	CABRELLI
82	72	67	50	60	76	84
Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End

ZIMMERMAN
7
Quarterback

BLEEKER	KISH	BANTA
49	44	33
Left Halfback	Fullback	Right Halfback

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 1944 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Hgt.	Wgt.	Year in National League
7	Zimmerman, LeRoy	QB	San Jose State	6.02	200	Sixth
10	Sherman, Al	QB	Brooklyn College	5.10	170	Second
31	Macioszczyk, Arthur	FB	Western Michigan	5.10	210	First
32	Jarvi, Toimi	HB	No. Illinois Tchrs	6.00	197	First
33	Banta, Jack	HB	So. California	6.00	192	Second
36	Van Buren, Steve	HB	Louisiana State	6.02	200	First
37	Steele, Ernie	HB	U of Washington	6.00	198	Third
43	Hinkle, Jack	HB	Syracuse	6.00	195	Third
44	Kish, Ben	FB	Pittsburgh	6.01	215	Fifth
49	Bleeker, Melvin	HB	So. California	5.10	192	First
50	Manzini, Baptiste	C	St. Vincent's	5.11	195	First
52	Lindskog, Victor	C	Stanford	6.02	205	First
60	Michaels, Eddie	G	Villanova	5.10	210	Sixth
61	Maronic, Dusan	G	None	5.09	200	First
62	Mandarino, Mike	G	La Salle	5.10	240	First
63	Banducci, Bruno	G	Stanford	5.10	205	First
67	Conti, Enio	G	Bucknell	5.11	205	Fifth
71	Eiden, Edmund	FB - C	Scranton U.	6.00	210	First
72	Friedman, Bob	T	U of Washington	6.02	215	First
75	Hober, John	E	La Salle	6.01	200	First
76	Kilroy, Frank	T	Temple	6.02	245	Second
77	Fagioli, Carl	G	None	6.00	200	First
81	Yovicsin, John	E	Gettysburg	6.03	195	First
82	Ferrante, Jack	E	None	6.01	195	Second
84	Cabrelli, Larry	E	Colgate	5.10	190	Fourth
85	Gauer, Charles	E	Colgate	6.03	215	Second
88	Durko, John	E	Albright	6.04	235	First
89	Miller, Tom	HB	Hampden-Sydney	6.00	198	Second

Head Coach: Earle "Greasy" Neale (West Virginia Wesleyan

Assistant Coach: John Kellison (West Virginia Wesleyan)

Trainer: Fred Schubach

Club Physician: Dr. Harry M. Flippin

Team Doctor: Dr. Frederick A. Beale

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PROBABLE BOSTON YANKS LINE-UP

RANSPOT	FRANCO	LIO	DUBZINSKI	WALKER	McGEE	CROWLEY
14	19	41	39	44	40	15
Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End

CAFEGO
11
Quarterback

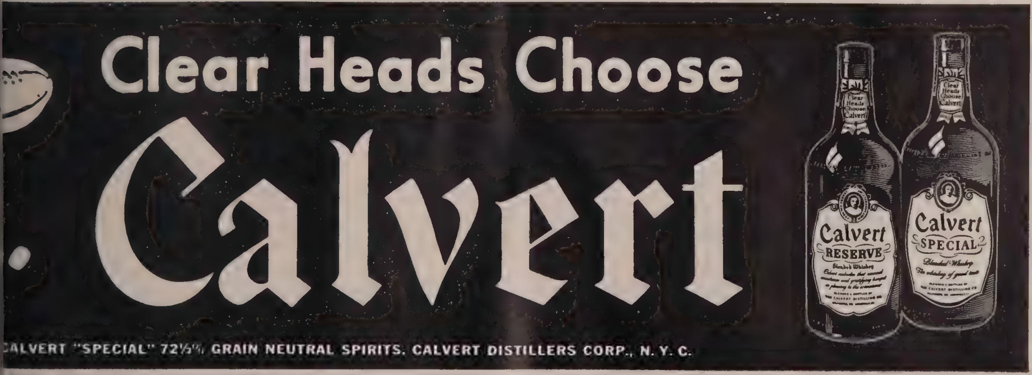
WILLIAMS	SMUKLER	DAVIS
22	33	10
Left Halfback	Fullback	Right Halfback

BOSTON YANKS 1944 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Hgt.	Wgt.	Year in National League
10	Davis, Bob	B	Univ. of Kentucky	6.1	190	Third
11	Cafego, George	B	Univ. of Tennessee	5.11	185	Third
12	Carmody, Dale	C	Univ. of Southern Calif.	5.9	185	First
14	Ranspot, Keith	E	Southern Methodist	6.3	205	Sixth
15	Crowley, Joe	E	Dartmouth	6.	190	First
16	Morelli, John	G	Georgetown	5.10	185	First
17	McRoberts, Robert	B	Stout College (Wisconsin)	5.11	190	First
18	Hargrove, Tom	G	Univ. of Alabama	5.11	190	Second
19	Franco, Ed	T	Fordham	5.8½	210	First
20	Magee, James	C	Villanova & Univ. of Georgia	6.1½	202	First
21	Steinmetz, Kenneth	B	High School	6.	189	First
22	Williams, Ted	B	Boston College	5.10½	185	Second
23	Crain, Milton	B	Baylor	6.2	215	First
24	Wilson, Gordon	G	Texas College of Mines	6.	205	Fourth
25	Sanders, Paul	B	Utah State	5.11½	205	First
26	Rexer, Freeman	E	Tulane	6.1	212	Second
27	Santora, Frank	B	High School	5.10	166	First
28	Piscione, William	E	Villanova	5.10	185	First
29	Wynne, Harry	E	Arkansas	6.3	200	First
30	Korisky, Ed	C	Villanova	6.1	210	First
31	Commisa, Vincent	G	Notre Dame	5.9	190	First
32	Stasica, Leo	B	Colorado	5.11	185	Fifth
33	Smukler, Dave	B	Temple	6.1½	225	Fifth
34	Harrison, Dick	E	Boston College	6.½	196	First
35	Laux, Ted	B	St. Joseph's	5.9	170	Second
36	Riggs, Thron	T	Univ. of Washington	6.1	225	First
37	Albrecht, Arthur	T	Wisconsin	6.1	215	Third
38	Gaziano, Frank	G	Holy Cross	5.8	218	First
39	Dubzinski, Walter	C	Boston College	6.	200	Second
40	McGee, Ed	T	Temple	6.1½	225	Second
41	Lio, Augie	G	Georgetown	6.1	232	Third
42	Goldman, Sam	E	Howard College	6.3	220	First
43	Giddens, Wimpy	T	Louisiana Tech	6.2½	215	First
44	Walker, Bill	G	V. M. I.	6.	220	First
45	Berlin, Joe	T	No. Texas State Tchrs.	6.1½	230	First
46	Berardelli, Joe	T	West Virginia	6.	210	First

Herbert M. Kopf, Head Coach

John Dell Isola, Line Coach; Tillie Manton, Backfield Coach; Jack Fadden, Trainer; Dr. Edw. J. Sawyer, Physician



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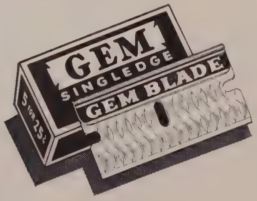

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BOSTON YANKS

Member of the National Football League

1944 PERSONALITY SKETCHES

ALBRECHT, ART—215-pound center and tackle . . . was All-Scholastic and captained his Lincoln High team in Menitowoc, Wis., which won state title in 1939 . . . attended Wisconsin for two years and then left school . . . joined the Green Bay Packers in 1942 and finished season with the Steelers . . . was traded to the Cardinals and played there last year . . . was sold to Boston this season.

BERLIN, JOE—This big 225-pound tackle was a handyman at Port Naches High down in Texas where he played every position through 1937 . . . he then played at No. Texas State for one year and was out of school four years . . . he was at Texas U. last year but played little ball at it took him most of the season to regain his touch . . . he is married and does construction work off season.

CAFEGO, GEORGE—Operates as the quarterback and ball handler in the "Q-T" formation . . . was All-America at Tennessee in 1938 and 1939 . . . played in Orange Bowl in 1938 and Rose Bowl in 1939 . . . was with Army All-Stars in 1942 . . . has had two years of League football with Brooklyn and Washington . . . in addition to ball handling, he passes and carries . . . he is single and coaches in the off season.

COMMISA, VIN — An All-State guard while at Barrington High in Newark, N. J., . . . entered Notre Dame in 1939 but a succession of injuries prevented him from ever doing a great deal at South Bend . . . was so highly regarded at Notre Dame that while a senior he was placed in charge of entire intramural program . . . is a brilliant linguist and during his Army life of 14 months he learned Japanese at Yale . . . he has a medical discharge . . . is single . . . teaches in the off season.

CORRY, BOB—Was All Rhode Island end in 1937 and 1938 . . . in 1938 he scored two touchdowns on two plays against Central, something never done in the state by an end before . . . entered Tennessee in 1940 and saw considerable action with the Vols as a sophomore . . . left school and spent two years in the Navy before receiving an honorable discharge . . . he is a sub foreman in an electrical appliance plant.

CRAIN, MILT—Secured from Cardinals before season, Milt is a 215-pound fullback who was All-Conference at Baylor . . . starred at Breckenridge High in San Antonio where he was All-Scholastic end as a junior and "All" fullback as a senior . . . was a regular at Baylor for three years . . . was out of football last year.

BOSTON YANKS

Member of the National Football League

1944 PERSONALITY SKETCHES

CROWLEY, JOE—Dartmouth's lone representative on the Yanks . . . is also the only former Boston schoolboy on the team for he starred at Boston Latin in 1934, '35, '36, and was All-Scholastic end . . . went to Kiski Prep for a year before entering Dartmouth . . . was a regular for the Green in '40, '41, and '42 . . . played in that famous Cornell game of five downs which Dartmouth was awarded, 3 to 0, in 1940 . . . is married . . . teaches science and is assistant football coach at Thayer Academy.

DAVIS, BOB—Triple-threat tailback . . . has had five years of League experience with Cleveland, Detroit, and Philadelphia . . . graduated from Kentucky in 1938 where he was an All-Conference back . . . nicknamed "Twenty Grand" because of his speed, Bob led the Conference in scoring in 1937 . . . highlight that year was five touchdowns against Washington and Lee ranging from a 50-yard run to a 100-yard romp . . . he is married and is foreman of a tool and engraving company off season.

DUBZINSKI, WALTER—A great center who has had the misfortune of being overshadowed since leaving Gardner High where he was All-Scholastic fullback . . . entered Boston College in 1937, the same year as Chet Gladchuk, All-America center . . . Walt was shifted to center and in his last two years split 60 minutes of every game with Gladchuk, alternated at starting, but Chet wound up All-America . . . played for the New York Giants last year and naturally couldn't displace Mel Hein, probably the best center in the history of the National League, but saw plenty of action . . . is now top flight with the Yanks on his own . . . is married, has two children, and is a teacher-coach at Rockland High.

FRANCO, ED—One of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Fordham in 1937, a line which was never scored on . . . succeeded Frank Leahy as line coach of the Rams in 1939 . . . was All-Eastern tackle as a sophomore and All-America as a junior and senior . . . was All-State guard for three years at Dickinson High in New Jersey . . . has played professional football with Union City Rams . . . has always kept himself in perfect condition . . . is married, has two children and is Athletic Director of the huge Bendix Plant in Teterboro, N. J.

GAWEL, ED—Hails from the Town of Lake section of Chicago where many of the greatest football players in the country have been produced . . . was All-City halfback while in high school and attended Illinois one year . . . was with the Bears this fall and proved faster than McLean,

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but the Bears did not want another small back . . . Gawel is only 165 but he can really fly . . . is a great softball player . . . was also badminton city champion.

GAZIANO, FRANK—Former Holy Cross guard . . . All-Scholastic at Waltham High for three years and All-Prep at Dean in 1936 . . . played professional football in Worcester for two years and was with the March Field Air Force eleven on the Pacific Coast last year—one of the greatest if not the best service team in the nation . . . made All-Service team on Coast . . . played for All-Stars against Bears in 1944 classic . . . has a medical discharge, is single, and is in the door and window sash business.

GIDDENS, HERSHELL—Better known as "Wimpy" . . . has been away from Louisiana Tech since 1937, where he starred at tackle for three seasons . . . has played six years of professional football in the American Association, on the Coast and Down South . . . gave up a baseball career to remain in football . . . he is married and is a material expediter in off season.

GOLDMAN, SAM—Football, basketball, and baseball star from Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., . . . captained football and basketball and was All-Dixie in both sports as an end and center . . . played two seasons for the powerful Camp Grant club and one with the Long Island Indians since leaving college . . . is a great pass receiver and a smart defensive end . . . he is married.

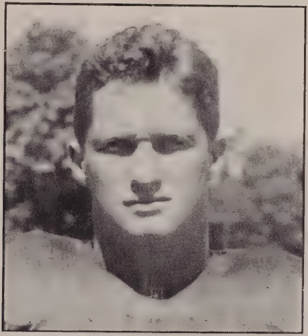
HARGROVE, TOM—Now known as "Private" to his teammates . . . hails from Atlanta where he was All-State guard in high school . . . was named on the All-Conference sophomore team while at Alabama . . . was with the Crimson Tide two seasons . . . studied engineering and has taught Army groups . . . although only 23, he has been married four years and has two youngsters . . . he played for Brooklyn and the Chicago Cardinals last year.

HARRISON, DICK—Former Boston College end . . . was a brilliant pass receiver, scoring four touchdowns in four games back in 1938 . . . was All-Scholastic at Malden High . . . has played for Providence Steamrollers, Quincy Manets, Holyoke Golden Bears, Walsh-Kaiser Shipyard eleven in Providence, and Fore River since leaving B. C. in 1940 . . . played on the B. C. Cotton Bowl team against Clemson in 1939 . . . is married, has one daughter and is a cost estimator on ship construction.

BOSTON YANKS PLAYERS

BOB DAVIS
Back

EDWARD D. McGEE
Tackle



JOE CROWLEY
End

SAM GOLDMAN
End

KEITH RANSPOT
End

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WITH
EVERYONE

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BOSTON YANKS

Member of the National Football League

1944 PERSONALITY SKETCHES

LIO, AUGIE—One of the greatest place-kickers in modern times . . . was born in Boston but moved to New Jersey . . . attended Passaic High . . . was All-State guard and in his senior year he kicked a 45-yard field goal to beat Rutherford for state title . . . converted 18 out of 20 placements in high school . . . was at Georgetown from 1937 through 1940, and in his three varsity years, Hoyas lost only to Boston College in that 19 to 18 thriller at Fenway Park . . . has been with the Detroit Lions the last three years and while there he booted 49 placements in a row . . . he also kicks off and his booming boots have often carried 70-yards . . . he is single and is a physical instructor for Bendix in New Jersey.

MAGEE, JAMES—All-Scholastic center at West Catholic High in Philadelphia in 1939 . . . played freshman and one year of varsity at Villanova . . . was with a semi-pro club in Philadelphia in 1943 . . . entered the University of Georgia in 1943 and was regular center there . . . quit school right after football and was picked up by Yanks this fall . . . he is single.

McGEE, ED — Determined to prove that he can make the grade as a National League tackle, the former Temple great signed with the Yanks this year . . . was graduated from Temple in 1941 and captained Owls in last year . . . was on the East team in the East-West classic . . . played one season with New York Giants . . . was away from game last year . . . he is married and a pipe fitter in off season.

MORELLI, JOHN—Played one year of football at Georgetown and made the club as a sophomore in '42 . . . Herb Kopf, present Yanks mentor, remembers him well, for, with his Manhattan club about to chalk up the greatest grid upset of the year in beating Georgetown, Morelli blocked a punt to set up the last score which enabled the Hoyas to win 9 to 7 . . . he is married and a sheet metal worker off season.

O'LEARY, JOHN—Was graduated from Brown in 1941 where he played the unsung role of a blocking back for three years . . . as a freshman he scored five touchdowns but could only connect for four during his varsity career . . . has played with the Providence Steamrollers and Walsh-Kaiser since leaving college . . . he is married and is assistant manager of a machine shop.

PISCIONE, BILL — An All-Scholastic end at Everett High and All-Maine end at Bridgeton Academy . . . was shifted to a guard at Villanova . . . he captained the Main Liners in 1941 . . . is now an end with the Yanks . . . played with the Holyoke Golden Bears since leaving college . . . is single . . . teaches science and is an assistant football coach.

BOSTON YANKS

Member of the National Football League

1944 PERSONALITY SKETCHES

RANSPOT, KEITH—Former football, basketball, and baseball star at Southern Methodist . . . played on Rose Bowl team in 1935 as a sophomore . . . captained 1938 team and was All-America . . . has been in the League for five years with Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay, and Brooklyn . . . fought professionally on the Coast under Jim Jeffries in 1939 but gave it up to return to football . . . does plant protection work in off season . . . he is married and has a daughter.

SANDERS, PAUL—Started his grid career at Basin, Wyoming, High where there were 23 boys in entire school . . . only 15 on squad yet team was good enough to reach finals of State Championships . . . Sanders was high scorer as a fullback, scoring 16 touchdowns . . . then starred at Albion State Normal in Idaho for two years before entering Utah State in 1942 . . . at Utah State he was shifted to guard and wound up All-Conference guard that season . . . school gave up football last year . . . is now being used as a wingback with the Yanks . . . is single and drives a lumber truck off season.

SANTORA, FRANK—Only 18 years old and the baby of the squad . . . played at Garfield High in New Jersey for two years . . . in his last year he scored 14 touchdowns and passed for 21 more to win All-Metropolitan and All-State honors . . . . in one game, he threw five touchdown passes, ran 60 yards for another, and kicked two extra points to account for every one of his club's 38 point total . . . was a high school baseball sensation and left school to play for Richmond in the Piedmont League.

STASICA, LEO—Secured from Brooklyn just before the season opened, Stasica has a brilliant football background . . . was All-State at Rockford High in Illinois . . . entered the University of Illinois in 1936, made the Illinois first club as a sophomore but then transferred to the University of Colorado . . . played there two years and was All-Conference halfback . . . in his senior year he passed for two scores and ran 40-yards for a third to beat Denver for the Big Seven title . . . joined the Brooklyn Tigers in 1941 . . . was in Hawaii as a civilian physical education instructor in 1942 . . . returned to pro football last year and was with the Redskins, came back to Brooklyn early this season and was sold to Boston . . . is married and is a sporting goods salesman in the off season.

STEINMETZ, KEN—Hails from Warwick, R. I., where he was an All-Scholastic fullback at Aldrich High . . . in 1942 he won "iron man" honors by playing 60 minutes in nine of the 11 games . . . is a great kicker . . . got off an 83-yard boot in high school that stands as a record . . . never attended college . . . he is single and 4-F.

RUPPERT
RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER BEER
JACOB RUPPERT NEW YORK
After the game
SAY:
"MAKE MINE RUPPERT"
★ IT'S S-L-O-W AGED ★

JACOB RUPPERT, Brewery, New York City—1944

N. E. AIDED FOUNDING NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By BILL GRIMES

Twenty five years ago, products of New England gridirons assisted in the laying of the corner stone of professional football from which developed the National Football League.

Although there were pro grid clubs in various sections of the country a quarter of a century back, the "big money" was out in Ohio, at Canton, Akron and Massillon and up in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

In those days, highly publicized college stars were in great demand. The promoters offered worthwhile inducements, $150 to $200 for linemen and $250 to $350 for backs, plus all expenses to and from the players' colleges. Naturally, the collegians played under assumed names.

After playing for their alma maters on Saturday, many players, and, yes, even college elevens, almost intact, quietly slipped out of town on trains bound for Canton, Akron, Massillon, Mahanoy City, Shamokin, Steelton and Tamaqua.

Among the New Englanders, who started the professional football enterprise rolling were Dan O'Connor, Mark Devlin, Bunny Corcoran, Tom Whalen, George "Bull" Lowe, Al Pierrotti, Babe Tonry, Charlie Brickley, Harry Dadmun, Cuddy Murphy, Guy Coggeswell, Johnny Gilroy, Ty Cobb, Lou Little and Tom Keady.

The Canton Bulldogs, with a backfield comprising Jim Thorpe, Joe Guyon, Pete Calac and Cecil Griggs, not to mention Dan O'Connor, Tom Whalen, Mark Devlin, Bull Lowe, Bunny Corcoran, Johnny Gilroy, Harry Dadmun and Fat Spears, was the outstanding club and the team that the other promoters scoured the country for talent to beat.

Tom Keady coached the Massillon Tigers and he had such stars as Ty Cobb, Waltham, Babe Tonry, Al Pierrotti, Tuz McLaughry, Milt Ghee and Austie Tate on his regular pay roll. But, when the Tigers played the Canton Bulldogs, Coach Keady brought Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais down from Notre Dame and also had Tiny Thornhill and Jock Sutherland in his line up.

Until he accepted a part ownership of the club, Jim Thorpe received $500 per game from the Canton Bull Dogs, while Joe Guyon was paid $250 and full expenses from Atlanta, Ga. where he was attending Georgia Tech.

Cuddy Murphy and Guy Coggeswell played a couple of games for Akron before the Dartmouth authorities caught up with them. In their first game, Cuddy and Guy appeared on the field in green jerseys, against the advice of a well wisher, who went West on the same train with them. A week later, Akron was scheduled to play Canton. Murphy and Coggeswell knew that their coach Fat Spears was playing tackle for the Bull Dogs but they understood that he wasn't going to leave Hanover that week end. They were wrong. And, that mistake wound up their collegiate careers.

Charlie Brickley limited his participation in pro football as far as the Canton Bull Dogs was concerned to an exhibition of drop kicking against Jim Thorpe. However, Harvard Charlie did bring a body-guard with him in the form of the Boston College backfield.

Professional football has come a long way since our New England boys blazed the trail twenty five years ago. In those days, gambling on the outcome of the contests financed the game. Today, at least as it is played in the National Football League, the pro game is above reproach and is sponsored by a smooth and efficient organization of moneyed sportsmen.

Team Work of Men and Arms Has Beaten Fortress Germany. Team Work, "Combined Operations" Will Beat Japan.

IT HAS TAKEN **TEAM WORK** TO SUPPLY OUR ARMED FORCES WITH THE STUPENDOUS QUANTITIES OF GOODS NEEDED **TO DO THIS JOB.** THE SPEED WITH WHICH PLANES, TANKS, SHIPS AND GUNS ARE COMING OFF PRODUCTION LINES STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION. POST-WAR PRODUCTION **SIMPLY OUTRUNS** THE IMAGINATION. ITS OPPORTUNITIES INCREASE WITH CONTEMPLATION.

LET'S BACK THIS ALL AMERICAN TEAM TO THE LIMIT. BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS.

THE STEVENS METAL PRODUCTS CO.

NILES, OHIO

STEEL DRUMS **STEEL BARRELS**

FOR YOUR FIGHTING MAN
BUY MORE BONDS
Chesterfield
CIGARET

Head and Shoulders

OVER OTHERS

FOR MILDNESS... FOR BETTER TASTE

And as sure as night follows day . . . Chesterfield's definitely Milder Better Taste is the result of their . . .

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

Make these 5 Key-words the key to your Smoking Pleasure, as they are for millions everywhere.

ASK FOR–CHESTERFIELD

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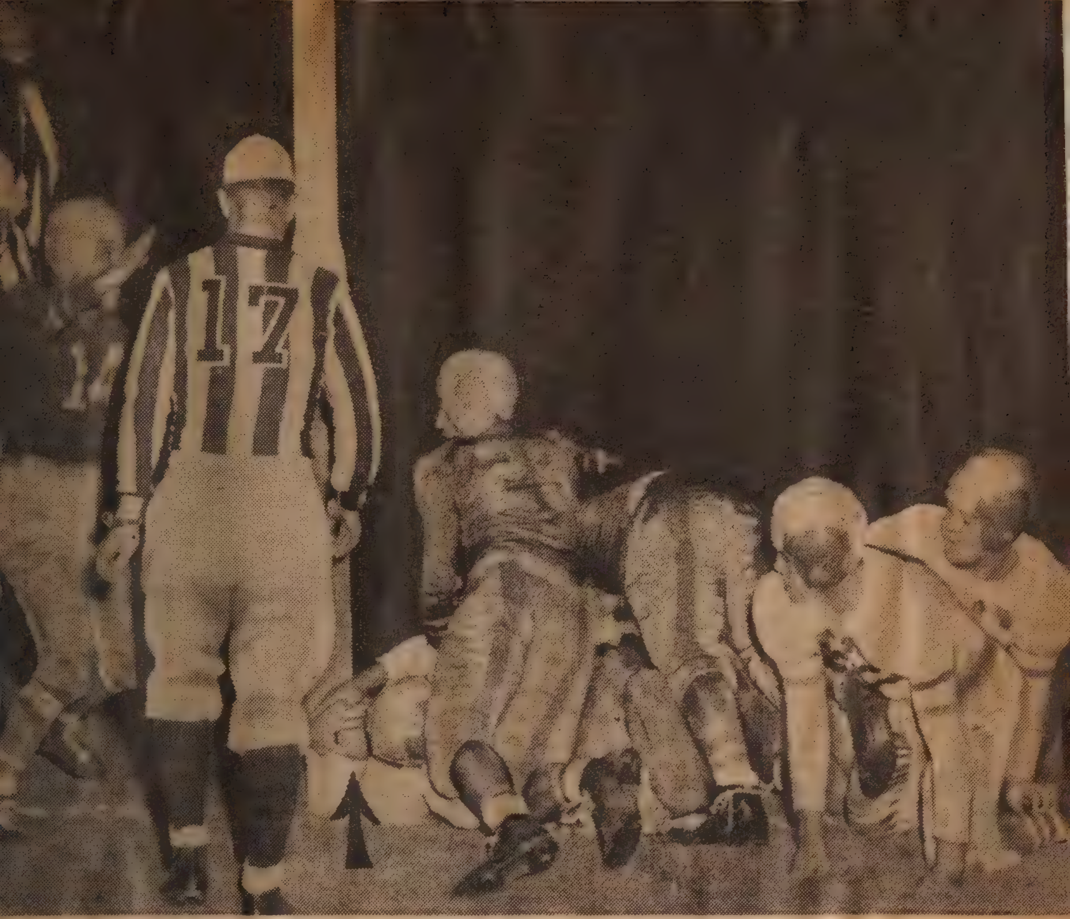


Pay Dirt

Snowed under but nevertheless over the goal line is Mel Bleeker (arrow), substitute left halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles, as he scored touchdown in third period of night tilt with the Boston Yanks at Fenway Park, last night. Although Ted Collins' outfit put up game fight, the Eagles romped 28-7, before 24,034 customers.

Grid Yanks Beaten In League Bow, 28-7

By DAVE EGAN

Professional football came back to Boston for the first time in seven years last night, when the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the recently-invented Boston Yanks 28-7 before a highly gala crowd of 24,034 fevered football fans.

The Eagles dominated the doings practically all the way, exactly as had been expected, but though defeated, the Yanks definitely were not disgraced. I am not going around claiming any moral victories Y'understand. I am simply saying that they did themselves proud considering the handicaps under which they have been operating, and did not short-change the customers.

The high spot of the game, from a local angle, arrived early in the fourth period. Throughout the first half, the Yanks had been unable to manufacture a single first down against the heavy and experienced Eagles lines. Their offense, apparently, had not fallen into the groove, and it was only by grim defensive play that they held the Eagles to two touchdowns over that period of the game.

But they had the will to offer one defiant gesture, outmatched as they were, and they did it as the fourth period started. A 12-yard run by "Twenty Grand" Davis, and a neat pass from that same business-like young man to the veteran Keith Ranspot put the ball on the Eagles' 25.

WILLIAMS SCORES

With fourth down and two to go, Teddy Williams of Boston College fame made a dash reminiscent of ont that, not many years ago, he made to the perpetual sorrow of Holy Cross.

He took a lateral from Davis, swept to his right, cut back inside end, and fought his way the full 25 yards for the touchdown, as the crowd went into ecstasies.

The touchdown, be it added, was made in New England. Williams of Gloucester and Boston College lugged the lemon. Frank (The Tank) Gaziano of Waltham and Holy Cross authored the key block and, in fact, wrote his autograph on a hostile tummy. And, Augie Lio of East Boston and Georgetown added the extra point. And that, neighbors, is why it wa sa defeat but not a disgrace.

The Eagles scored one touchdown per period, and seemed to confine themselves mainly to perfecting their ground attack. They threw some artfully conceived forwards in the early stages, but once they established their mastery, they ran their plays inside the end and seemed to be enjoying a public scrimmage.

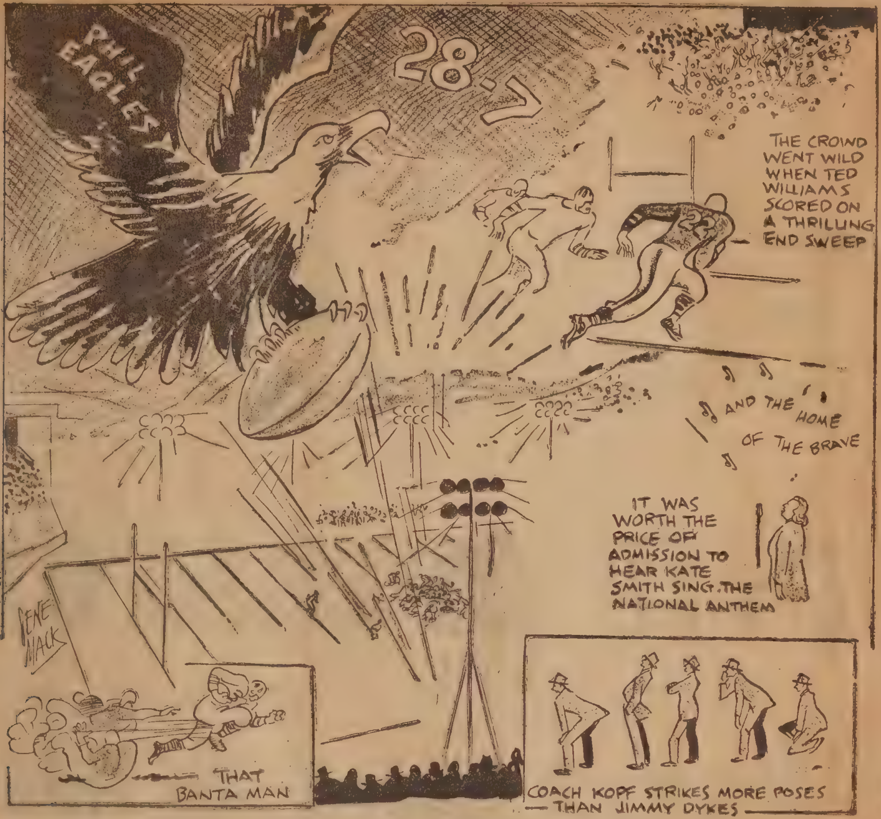
Their first period touchdown was set up by a pass from Roy Zimmerman to Larry Cabrelli, which ushered the ball 19 yards down to th efive, whence Jack Hinkle took it over and Zimmerman added the extra point.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

The wild-running Jack Banta of Southern California and Hinkle of Syracuse set up the second period score, with Banta carrying it over and Zimmerman obliging with the 14th point. The same Banta, with runs of 25 yards and 13 yards, also set up the third touchdown for Bleeker to score. And after our T. Williams had done his stuff, Bleeker cut back for a matter of 20 yards, to set up the final score for Ernie Steele.

Owner Ted Collins, a showman of radio, put on a production in advance of the game. Three bands gave with the oom-pah. Spotlights picked out the stars. Mayor Tobin made a complimentary kick-off. Kate Smith sang the National Anthem. And everybody was happy.

THE EAGLE SCREAMS . . . By Gene Mack


PHIL EAGLES
28-7
THE CROWD WENT WILD WHEN TED WILLIAMS SCORED ON A THRILLING END SWEEP
22
AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE
IT WAS WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO HEAR KATE SMITH SING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
GENE MACK
THAT BANTA MAN
COACH KOPF STRIKES MORE POSES THAN JIMMY DYKES

BOSTON'S YANKEES made their National Football League debut last night, losing to the Philadelphia Eagles, but giving the pro game here an auspicious new start before a crowd of 19,815.

27 Sept. 44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Got a lot of sleep last night and had an easy day today - no flying and just a bit of ground school. All set to go back on the job tomorrow - am scheduled to fly deputy lead.

More mail and two packages (your maple sugar and one from Jeanne) came today. It was almost like Christmas - Ha! Thanks so much for everything - its all so swell.

All the papers, the Belmont "Citizen" + "Herald" included, are coming through in good shape.

I have another four day pass coming up on Monday. Intend to head for London, as usual.

Dad Foster, I know, will love to have dinner with you some evening. I imagine he's sort of lonely not having too many friends around Boston.

O.K. on Peter. Don't fail to send me his new address as soon as you get it.

Had a letter from Carl Lindemann. He is in Mo. now and getting ready to go P.O.E. He, also, expects to go to the South Pacific.

The Red Cross ladies are really tops with every combat man over here so I feel doubly proud of the wonderful work you are doing, Mom!

Who did Hugh Stanbury marry? Was it Barbara Bunker by any chance. Its funny how many guys from Belmont wound up as Bombardiers. I have seen several familiar names in the Tudor Club sign-in book.

Much love to all,
Dave

P.S. Jeanne sent me a little camera and a lot of film so I can get some pictures for you soon. Pretty swell, huh?

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
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U.S. POSTAGE
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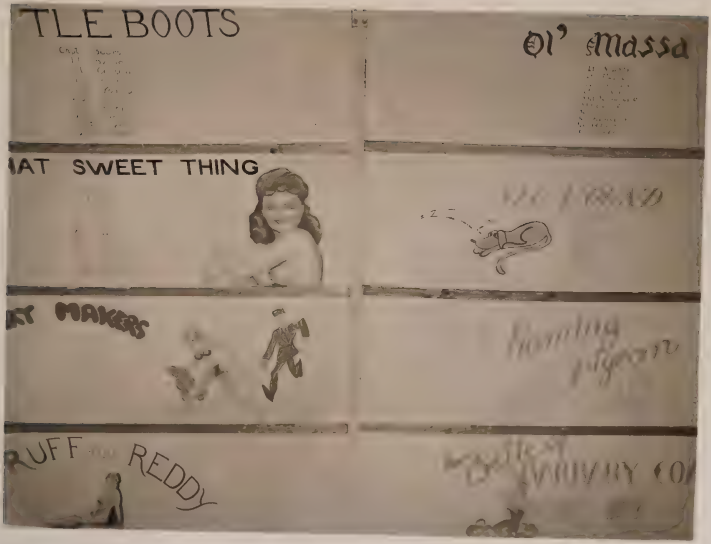
AIR MAIL

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

D. Benton
Lt. A.C.


TLE BOOTS
Ol' Massa
AT SWEET THING
MAKERS
homing pigeon
RUFF REDDY
CO

PANELS IN DAVID'S
MESS HALL.
EACH ONE DISPLAYING
THE NAME
OF
A FLYING FORTRESS.

HARVARD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAM J. BINGHAM
Director of Athletics

September 27, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

We have already had an inquiry about a pair of glasses lost at the Bates game, and no doubt they are the pair you are returning to us. Thank you very much for notifying us and for mailing the glasses.

Sincerely yours,

Selck

Wednesday. September 27th 1944X
Breakfast at the regular time. Orange juice - oatmeal - Broiled Schrod - toast - iced coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - Office - this a warm day + out to lunch at 1. to Steuben's - Chicken Okra - Cold Corn Beef - Smoken Tongue - Sliced Tomato - Roll - Iced Coffee - Banana - to Jordan's to get snap-shots - Heavy knitted Olive Drab Pajamas to send to David + Peter - to Dennison's for Xmas Cards - to Spalding Moss for Overseas Box - Office - Work to 4.45 - With Moody - to Allston - then home. Frances not home - she at the Harvard Club at a party for Mrs. Wrenn of Boston Red Cross - she got home at 6.50 + Dinner and to bed early.
John + Mary out to dinner at Gustie's with Helen Jameson and Barbara +

DAVID GETS
AN OAK LEAF CL

LT. BENTON AWARDED OAK CLUSTER

Word was received this week that LT. DAVID BENTON, 3 Pequossette road has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to be added to his Air Medal for meritorious service rendered in bombing raids over Europe.

Thursday, September 28th -
A warmish day - cloudy - Breakfast
at 8.45 - orange juice - oatmeal - Poached
egg on Roast Beef hash - Paramount
Sauce - Toast - Iced Coffee. To the Squa
with Frances + subway - Office - work -
Skinner in - now out of the army -
wants a raise in pay - Miss Cook operated
this morning at the Faulkner Hospital -
Family telephoned the office that she came
through it alright. Out to lunch at 12.3
to Liggetts - to the Cafe Rouge at the Hotel Stat
Ox-Tail Soup - Sliced Ham & Chicken in
Aspic - vegetable Salad iced cold - Roll -
Iced Coffee - Pear - to Liggetts for Pills - to
Jordan's - for Big-little Books for Xmas for
David and Peter - to Dennison for card -
to Spalding Bros for overseas Box -
2 other stores looking for "Sherlock Holmes"
Big little Book. Office. Several Tel. calls
to-day with Freddy Church re Boston
Development Council + Dozen hard rolls a
1/2 Doz. English Muffins at CoBB, Bates, & Yer
Worked to 4.45 - then with Moody. Left
Ned. Mansfield at Allston - a stop at
Griffin's for cold Beer - Home -

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

l the Silver Star, and the Croix de Guerre the French Government in Exile, for gal- in action from December 15 to December 943. While serving as liaison officer with ıfantry, the artillery forward observer with was killed. Shain "voluntarily started for)P to act as observer," his citation says. ı this exposed position he directed ac- and devastating fire on enemy installa- In spite of freezing weather, few rations ittle water, as well as constant enemy fire, :nant Shain remained at the OP for five until relieved." Shain, son of Arthur I. '09, M.D. '15, has been overseas since ry, 1943, and has taken part in all the campaigns in Italy.

1941

ng M. Clark, Jr., writes that he is still law to Hon. William Healy, United States Cir- udge for the Ninth Judicial District. He e is always glad to see any friend or class- who is coming through San Francisco. s address: Room 331, Post Office Building, ıd Mission Sts., San Francisco.

tis L. Clay, now a Captain in the Army,

LIEUTENANT DAVID BENTON, AAF, '44, holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. From a photograph taken in England in August.

to his sea duty, Doerr was stationed at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., where he had charge of the Signal Tower.

Levi Bird Duff, '13, tells us that a recent letter from his son, **Captain Levi B. Duff, IV,** "was written in a château, east of Troyes, France, where food and half-filled wine glasses of the Germans were still on the table."

Captain Vincent A. Hurley was recently promoted to the rank of Major and awarded the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in support of combat operations on the Italian Front. The accompanying citation reads in part: "In addition to his other duties [Captain Hurley] served as the artillery member of the corps planning group, where his knowledge of field artillery tactics and technique, his keen analysis of artillery problems, and his practical, intelligent solutions of these problems were an important factor in the employment of corps artillery during the Minturno-Rome operation." Hurley's earlier award—the Bronze Star Medal—was bestowed in recognition of his heroic action in the Tunisian campaign (BULLETIN, May 27, 1944).

A clipping

visible. Murray put his plane in a 4,000- dive but his forward-firing guns jammed about fifteen rounds. Despite this handicap he return fire, Murray continued the attack. as forced to fly practically in formation with ıemy craft in order to bring his turret guns lay but finally succeeded in setting fire to the se bomber, which crashed in the water and l over. Murray continued his patrol and re- l safely to his carrier.

l R. Schloerb received an M.D. degree from niversity of Rochester School of Medicine, ster, N. Y., on September 23, 1944, and on ame day was commissioned a Lieutenant n the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has been on the inactive list for a nine-month period

Allston, Mass., who had just been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in North Africa. Miller and Mover became friends in Boston before the War. A public relations man, Miller covers his territory in a jeep named in honor of his famous physique. He usually takes with him the black mongrel sitting on his lap in the photograph.

Lieutenant (jg) Thomas C. Peebles, USNR, returned to this country early in September after seven and one-half months in the Central Pacific as a co-pilot with Commander Norman "Bus" Miller's "Reluctant Raiders." Peebles saw action in the Gilberts, Marshalls, and Marianas, and was with the first group of Liberators to attack the Bonin Islands from Saipan. Peebles wears the Air Medal, and has more than sixty missions to his credit, in addition to and reconnaissance flights to and is the son of Waldo C.

ing their way through the jungle, trucks, and coral pits, and hundreds of hammering men have built a base here from what had first seemed a hopeless mud hole. I am the supply officer of a battalion. . . Under my cognizance is the commissary, ship's store, clothing and small stores, general stores—the typical shipboard organization. . . Wherever I go I run into Harvard men—in New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, New Guinea, and now here."

1944

On September 28, **Lieutenant David Benton, AAF,** received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for meritorious achievement in bombing raids over Germany and German occupied territories. Earlier in the summer he received a Presidential citation. Benton is the son of Jay R. Benton, '08.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Owens of Oklahoma City, Okla., have announced the marriage of their

23 Sept. '44

1940—Lt. David Benton, USAAF, was awarded on September 28, an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for meritorious achievement in raids over Germany earlier in the summer. He has also received the Presidential Citation.

An Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal was awarded to **Lt. DAVID BENTON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road, a few days ago for meritorious service rendered in air raids over Europe. The flier also has won a presidential citation.

Dear Mom + Dad,

Had a pretty rough time today. Won an Oak leaf cluster to my air medal. Pretty tired tonight so this will be just a short note.

Your letters of Sept. 19 were waiting for me when I returned to the base — very swell. Also had a note from Pete at his new base. Evidently, he is to stay in the States a bit longer for more training.

The Belmont papers sent by first class mail take from two to three weeks to reach me. The entire paper takes about the same time to get here.

No good ideas yet on names for Spike. I will, no doubt, get some inspirations before long – Ha!

Much love to all,
Dave

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
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1944
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Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

David Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

43 Buswell Street
Boston, Mass.
September 28, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosset Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Jay:

I recently saw the clipping from your local paper proclaiming that "David Benton was awarded Air Medal". That's good news. Congratulate him for me in your next letter. He is made of the right stuff - the kind his godfather used to have before arthritis got him. I am still laid up but I am keeping my chin up and hope to lick the blame thing soon. It is a tough fight.

I congratulate you and Mrs. Benton upon the possession of such a fine boy as David. Give her my best. Hope you are all well.

Sincerely,

"The old champ" or chump - which?

Billy Fitz

girls out - Frances cooks the dinner and good - Veal Seafolini - large flat Macaroni - plenty of Gravy - A mixed green Salad crushed down. Hard Roll. Pimento Cheese + Crackers - Milk - Baked apple - Upstairs at 7. Mary home late - her hair-do day. at 4.30 a light rain started in +

Friday, September 29th 1944

Down stairs at 6.45 and put in the paper barrels - Up at the regular time and breakfast at 8.40 - Orange juice oatmeal - Salt creamed cod fish - hard roll - cream - to the Square with Frances - Subway to Park St - to Penn the Florists and ordered the Company flowers to be sent to Miss Cook at the Faulkner Hospital - Office and worked all morning - out at 12.15 - to Pieroni's in Park Square - Mixed Sea Food Grill - Roll - iced Coffee - Pear - to Jordan's to leave film - to CoBB, Bates, + Yerxa for a dozen Butter Rolls + Office - at 2.15 Taxi to 100 Nashua St. Attended conference of life insurance officials with Cogswell re mortgage lending practices. tried to make me chairman of a committee of five but I had to decline + Carl Mullin gave me a lift back to Adams Square together with Merton Brown and Bill Dolben + to Iver Johnsons - saw Mr. Blake - but still my colored movies are not back from Rochester - Back to the Office - left at 4.20

29 Sept, '44

Dear Mom & Dad,

Two more super letters came from you today. Keep it up!

I have seen Charlie Larkin twice since arriving in the E.T.O., once at another base and, once in London. We had a great time talking over the old high school days.

Today was an easy one for me — as all non-combat days are! This morning, Marlene Dietrich played here in a U.S.O. show. Wish you could have seen the G.I.'s packed into that hangar. A riotous time was had by all. We flew a practice mission shortly thereafter.

And so to bed — perchance to fly - early in the A.M.

Much love to all,
Dave

. David Benton 0-771886
12 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. GP.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

U.S. POSTAGE
AIR MAIL
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U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
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SEP
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Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

David Benton
1st Lt. A.C.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

Friday
SEPT. 29, 1944

Dear Mother and Dad,

The past week has been pretty crowded with things to do. I've moved twice in six days. Now I think we're in a permanent barracks. Each morning I've been going to a course in life-saving. It's quite hard because they have to cover so much in a small space of time. Yesterday I dropped out of a parachute harness suspended over water, swam under water to an overturned life raft, righted it, struggled into it, and tipped it over all in one workout. Then we removed all this harness gear for under water which is quite a trick. The first thing we did was swim fifty yards suspending a rifle. That wasn't as easy as it seems. Today will be my last in this type of swimming. I get two certificates of qualification. One for Combat-swimming and the other for life-saving. All in all, it took a little nerve especially Combat swimming.

I've seen some good movies out here. I go every night because they all appeal to me.

I understand we take overseas physicals soon. Our planes are beginning to bear their big numbers. I'll write again soon.

Love,
Peter

gt. Veter J
47.512. MCAS
ojave, California

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

U.S.
SEP
29
1944

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

SERGEANT PETER JAMES BENTON

September 29th 1944

Dear Dad,

The papers that you subscribed to for me are coming through all right. It seems to be a lot easier to get them out here than in North Carolina. I read that article on Donald Macarthy in one of the first Americans I received.

It looks as though I'll be going out soon. I make a guess that it will be in November. Everything points to our operating from a Carrier so things should be quite interesting.

I wear size 12 socks. I'd go to W.H. Brines for them. It has been two weeks since

I've had any money so would you send me $20.

I had an accident ten days ago so I couldn't write. With much luck I healed quickly and I'm almost fine now. For a day or two I thought I'd really been pretty banged up.

I've been going to Philco Radio Classes. They're quite interesting but a lot of it is quite hard to understand at first. I'll write again tonight.

Love,
Peter

t. Peter J. Benton
17·512 · MCAS
ojave, Calif.

SEP
29
1944

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

BENJAMIN F. FELT, PRESIDENT
140 TREMONT STREET,

GAGE BAILEY, SECRETARY
50 CONGRESS STREET

WALDO M. HUNT, TREASURER
28 STATE STREET

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

BOSTON

September 29, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

At the annual meeting of the Middlesex Club held on September 22, 1944, you were elected a member of the Advisory Board for the ensuing year.

Yours truly,

Gage Bailey

Secretary

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Department of Banking and Insurance
Division of Insurance

100 Nashua St., Boston

September 25, 1944

To Life Insurance Companies Authorized to
Transact Business in Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

Re: Making of Mortgage Loans in Massachusetts

The continuance of safe and sound practices in making mortgage loans and regarding proper appraisals is being given consideration by banking institutions in Massachusetts. The Commissioner of Banks, Hon. F. E. Wallace, and the Commissioner of Insurance, Hon. Charles F. J. Harrington, both believe that life insurance companies interested in the matter should be represented at conferences to be held soon.

The life insurance companies have been invited by the Commissioners to arrange for the appointment of a committee of five to meet in Boston early in October with committees of similar size representing other financial institutions in Massachusetts such as savings banks, cooperative banks, trust companies and federal savings and loan associations.

Each life insurance company interested in this matter is invited to send an official authorized to act for the company to a conference to consider this subject and to provide for the appointment of a representative committee, the conference to be held at Room 406, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, on Friday, September 29, at 2:30 P.M.

An acknowledgment of this letter is requested stating whether your company will be represented at the conference on September 29.

Very truly yours,

Edmund S. Cogswell

Edmund S. Cogswell
First Deputy Commissioner

ESC/S

J R Benton
Above is letter I am sending
to all life cos. I was glad to discuss
matter with you this morning.

With Moody. left Ned. Mansfield at his doctor's at 1011 Beacon St - So home. getting chilly - cold beer - rested - Dinner. Black Bean Soup. Baked Halibut - Hollandaise - Stuffed Potatoes - Shell Beans - Cucumbers + Tomatoes - Butter Roll - Milk - Peach Shortcake + Up stairs at 7.15 - and to sleep soon after - Mary was out to dinner tonight. Paid the mortgage interest today -

Saturday, September 30th 1944

Woke up at 3 - all slept out - so pulled on the light and wrote up my diary and then read papers - Frances was off to church at 7.30 + Jane Brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - wheat germ - Minced Veal on Toast - scrambled eggs - Iced Coffee. Frances to the dentists at 9 - I got out of bed at 9.15 and started a morning of puttering around. At 11 started out with Frances - Lugging Bottles Back to Griffins - Hel Rogers called up for a lift. - Back to the Rogers for an hour then to Cushing Square. Home and lunch - at 2.10 Frances & I went down to the Stadium to the Harvard 13 Worcester Tech 0. football game. A sunny but cool afternoon. Home and supper at 6.25 - Soup. Baked Beans & Roast Ham. Milk Baked Apple - to bed early.

30 Sept. '44

Dear Mom + Dad,

Another tough day. Boy, this has been quite a week! We have a goodly number of missions behind us now — almost half way through.

That four day pass starting Monday sure looks good to me. Feel now as tho' I've had enough flying to last me a lifetime.

Wrote to Pete tonight. Any idea as to how long he'll be in California?

That's about all on this end for today. Just wanted to let you know everything's O.K. over here.

Much love to all,
Dave

P.S. Hope to get some snapshots for you on my pass.

Lt. David Benton 0-771886
612 Sqdn, 401 Bomb. Gp.
APO 557, c/o P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

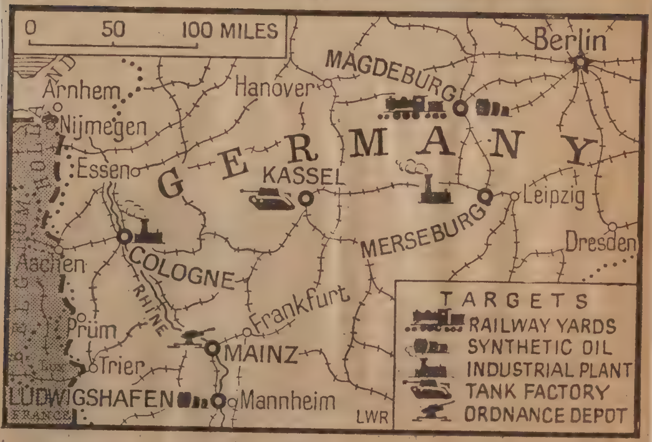
U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
68
OCT
1
1944
A.P.O.

U.S. POSTAGE AIR MAIL 6¢

David J Benton
2nd Lt. A.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

Where U.S. Bombers Strike


0 50 100 MILES
Berlin
MAGDEBURG
Hanover
Arnhem
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HOLLAND
GERMANY
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Dresden
Aachen
COLOGNE
BELGIUM
RHINE
Frankfurt
Prüm
MAINZ
Lux
Trier
LUDWIGSHAFEN
Mannheim
FRANCE
LWR
TARGETS
RAILWAY YARDS
SYNTHETIC OIL
INDUSTRIAL PLANT
TANK FACTORY
ORDNANCE DEPOT

Stars and Stripes Map

In a smashing four-day aerial offensive this week against strategic targets in the Reich, Eighth Air Force heavies have plastered Hitler's vital industrial areas. The Luftwaffe, scarce since D-Day, has re-appeared and dogfights over the targets remind Allied airmen of the pre-Normandy days when the air force carried the major load of the war against the Nazis.

Mojave, California
Sept. 30, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad,

I just read about my old pal "Terror" Langley being killed in France. That's the second boy that I knew very well that has been killed. Honestly, those future camping trips are ruined. They just won't be the same.

I get letters from Bill Burke in four days from the South Pacific. That's almost as fast as those coming from home. I certainly would like to meet him out there but that just doesn't happen I guess.

Last night we had a big wind storm. I

think if there were any trees and shrubbery this locality would be a wreck.

Well, Dad, I spose your'e going to the foot-ball games around. If I were at school I'd be all sore from our opening game. That would be such a good feeling, though, I wouldn't mind it at all.

The American League race is certainly tight. I hope St. Louis wins. I completed the swimming course yesterday. We had to swim 50 yards under full arms. It was very hard. Then we had to swim 25 yds. under water. That was easy.

Love,
Peter

t. Peter J. Benton
t. 512, MCAS
jave, California

U.S.
OCT
1
1944
NAVY

AIR 8 MAIL
CENTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Worcester Tech
vs.
Harvard

15¢

September 30, 1944

Harvard Songs and Cheers

FAIR HARVARD

Fair Harvard! thy sons to thy jubilee throng,
And with blessings surrender thee o'er,
By these festival rites, from the age that is past
To the age that is waiting before.
O relic and type of our ancestors' worth
That has long kept their memory warm,
First flower of their wilderness! star of their night!
Calm rising through change and through storm!

GRIDIRON KING

Hit the line for Harvard
For Harvard wins today
And we'll show the sons of Eli
That the Crimson still holds sway.
Sweep down the field again
Victory or die,
And we'll give the grand old cheer boys
As the Harvard team goes by.

UP THE STREET

Look where the Crimson banners fly!
Hark to the sound of tramping feet!
There is a host approaching nigh—
Harvard is marching up the street!
Onward to victory again!
Marching with drum-beat and with song—
Hear the refrain!
As it thunders along—as it thunders along!
Behold they come in view!
Who wear the Crimson hue.
Whose arms are strong, whose hearts are true!
Ever to Harvard, ever to Harvard!
And Harvard's glory shall be our aim,
And through the ages the sound shall roll
When all together we cheer her name—
When we cheer her with heart and soul.

HARVARDIANA

With Crimson in triumph flashing
'Mid the strains of victory,
Poor Eli's hopes we are dashing
Into blue obscurity.
Resistless our team sweeps goalward
'Mid the fury of the blast;
We'll fight for dear old Harvard
Till the last white line is passed.
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!

OUR DIRECTOR

Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the Blue!
Now, all together,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard
And down with Yale!

★

REGULAR CHEER

HAR . . . VARD HAR . . . VARD
HAR . . . VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH RAH
RAH RAH
TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

SHORT CHEER

HAR . . . VARD RAH RAH TEAM

★

REGULAR LOCOMOTIVE

H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
H-A-R-V-A-R-D
TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
RAH RAH RAH RAH
HAR-VARD HAR-VARD
YEA

★

ECHO CHEER

H-H A-A R-R V-V A-A R-R D-D
HAR-VARD TEAM TEAM TEAM

★

SKYROCKET CHEER

WHISTLE . . . BOOM . . . AH!
HARVARD RAH RAH
HOO RAH RAH
FIGHT

★

TRUMPET FIGHT CHEER

Swing trumpet call . . . . . .Fight

★

VERITAS

We say Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
There's never an Eli can teach us to play.
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
See the bleachers blue turn pale with fri
Send a cheer across to bleach them nice
white.
Oh, look at the way we smash and rip t
through,
While the blue bulldog howls "Boola, Bo
Boo."
Let out your voices now so loud and hale
'Tis a funeral ode we sing to Eli Yale—
Then give us a yell—HI-HI—for Harvard,
For the Crimson today.

HARVARD'S OWN

The Harvard throng is marching,
Thund'rous are the voices;
A hundred thousand footsteps
Sound in measured tread.
All Harvard's sons are gath-ring
On Harvard's day of triumph;
The Crimson banners flourish
Above fair Harvard's gates.

TRIO

They tell in song and story:
Harvard's own holds sway;
The Crimson team advances,
Fights to win the fray.
A blazing Crimson sunset
Floods the closing day;
A shout! A roar! A touchdown!
Harvard wins today.

TEN THOUSAND MEN OF HARVARD

For years past, the teams of Crimson
Have won triumph after triumph from her
Her glory has ne'er diminished;
To defeat the men of Crimson cannot go.
Then victory must now be certain,
For the loyal sons of Harvard know no fea
All rise for Harvard and we'll give her
on cheer.

CHORUS

Ten thousand men of Harvard want vict'r
today
For they know that o'er old Eli
Fair Harvard holds sway;
So then we'll conquer old Eli's men,
And when the game ends we'll sing again.
Ten thousand men of Harvard gained vic
today.

SOLDIERS FIELD

O'er the stands in flaming crimson
Harvard banners fly;
Cheer on cheer, like volleyed thunde
Echoes to the sky.
See the crimson tide is turning,
Gaining more and more.
Then FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for we
win tonight,
Old Harvard forevermore.

WORCESTER TECH SQUAD STATISTICS

	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	TOTAL
Touchdown					
Point after Touchdown					
Goal from Field					

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Wgt.	Age	Status	School	Home
3	Schmit, Charles	Junior	B	155	20	N	Worcester Tech	Rutherford, N. J.
5	Simon, Carl	Junior	B	170	20	N	Worcester Tech	Manchester, N. H.
6	Williams, John	Frosh	B	145	19	N	Winyah H. S.	Georgetown, S. C.
7	Norige, Hugo (Co-Capt.)	Senior	B	180	22	N	Worcester Tech	E. Hartford, Conn.
8	Fyler, Anson	Senior	G	175	20	N	Worcester Tech	E. Hartford, Conn.
9	Kennedy, George	Senior	B	155	22	N	Worcester Tech	Pelham, N. Y.
10	Gallagher, Brian	Junior	B	175	21	N	General Motors Inst.	Cicero, Ill.
11	Green, Howard	Frosh	B	150	17	C	South H. S.	Worcester, Mass.
12	Quinlan, John	Senior	B	150	21	N	Lafayette College	Nyack, N. Y.
15	Carabino, Joseph	Senior	T	190	21	C	Worcester Tech	Dorchester, N. Y.
16	Mehrer, Harry	Soph	B	150	21	N	Drexel Institute	Philadelphia, Pa.
18	Moltenbrey, Ronald	Soph	G	170	18	C	Worcester Tech	Russell, Mass.
20	Corf, John	Junior	B	150	20	N	General Motors Inst.	Norwalk, Ohio
22	Kellerman, August	Soph	B	170	19	N	Yale	New York, N. Y.
25	Jackson, Austin	Frosh	B	150	23	N	Haverhill, H. S.	Haverhill, Mass.
27	Mullaney, Paul	Soph	E	153	18	N	Classical, H. S.	Worcester, Mass.
28	Waverczak, John	Frosh	B	155	23	N	Middlesex J. C.	Perth Amboy, N. Y.
30	Petry, Kenneth	Junior	B	165	18	N	Cooper Union	Demarest, N. J.
32	Davis, Robert	Soph	G	153	20	N	Dartmouth Col.	Maplewood, N. J.
35	Swanson, Donald	Junior	T	168	22	N	Penn State Col.	Harbor Creek, Pa.
36	Rosenquest, Arthur	Junior	G	170	20	C	Worcester Tech	Rye, N. Y.
41	Smith, Ralph K.	Frosh	B	155	20	N	Rockaway H. S.	Wharton, N. J.
42	Wilcox, Edward	Frosh	C	170	18	C	Hamden H. S.	Hamden, Conn.
52	Walton, Frank	Frosh	C	195	21	N	McFarlane H. S.	McFarlane, Cal.
53	Hogan, William	Frosh	C	170	17	C	Pelham H. S.	Pelham, N. Y.
55	Gagas, William	Junior	C	170	20	N	Lehigh University	Marlboro, Mass.
60	Ferrera, George	Senior	G	165	21	N	Lafayette College	Leonia, N. J.
61	Laverty, Alfred	Senior	G	180	21	N	Worcester Tech	Worcester, Mass.
63	Sandberg, Harry	Senior	T	170	20	N	Worcester Tech	Hartford, Conn.
62	Ferguson, Donald	Junior	T	190	20	N	Worcester Tech	Worcester, Mass.
65	Dzwileski, John	Soph	T	170	18	N	Bucknell Jun. Col.	Nauticoke, Pa.
71	Matzelevich, Walter (CC)	Senior	T	225	21	N	Worcester Tech	Worcester, Mass.
72	Gazda, Theodore	Soph	B	165	18	N	Carnegie Tech	Sharon, Pa.
73	Passanisi, Thomas	Frosh	G	185	20	N	Somerville H. S.	Somerville, Mass.
74	Stokel, Edward	Junior	E	180	21	N	General Motors Inst.	Cleveland, O.
80	Johnson, Malcolm	Frosh	E	170	17	C	Classical H. S.	Springfield, Mass.
82	Landers, John	Junior	E	185	21	N	Worcester T.,	E. Longmeadow, Mass.
85	Scott, Robert	Senior	E	170	20	N	Worcester Tech	Haddenfield, N. J.
84	Meade, John	Frosh	E	170	17	C	Dorchester H. S.	Boston, Mass.
	Sarkees, Yazbeck	Frosh	G	175	22	N	Niagara Falls H. S.	Niagara Falls

Coaching Staff

Manager: Joseph Blouin
Head Coach: Paul Stagg
Assistants: Chief Sp. P. J. Creedon
Chief Sp. C. R. McNulty
Chief Sp. C. Rogers
Athletic Director: P. R. Carpenter
Co-Captains: Walter Matzelevich, Hugo Norige

1944 Schedule

Sept. 16—Union	Schenectady	6- 0
Sept. 23—R. P. I.	Worcester	12- 0
Sept. 30—Harvard	Cambridge	
Oct. 7—Coast Guard A.	Worcester	2:00
Oct. 14—Tufts	Medford	
Oct. 21—U. S. Sub. Base	Worcester	2:00

Officials for Today's Game

Referee ....Robert B. James
Umpire .... Steve Patten
Head Linesman .... Edmund M. Burke
Field Judge .... Thomas J. Murphy

RIGHT COMBINATION ★★

CH ERFIELD
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

WORCESTER

LE
Scott
85

LT
Carabino
15

LG
Ferrara
60

C
Gagas
55

RG
Fyler
8

RT
Matzelevich
71

RE
Stokel
74

QB
Simon
5

LHB
Mehrer
16

RHB
Kennedy
9

FB
Norige
7

SQUAD LIST

3 C. Schmit, B
5 C. Simon, B
6 J. Williams, B
7 H. Norige, B
8 A. Fyler, G
9 G. Kennedy, B
10 B. Gallagher, B
11 H. Green, B
12 J. Quinlan, B
15 J. Carabino, T
16 H. Mehrer, B
18 R. Moltenbrey, G
20 J. Corf, B
22 A. Kellermann, B
25 A. Jackson, B
27 P. Mullaney, E
28 J. Waverczak, B
30 K. Petry, B
32 R. Davis, G
35 D. Swanson, T
36 A. Rosenquest, G
41 R. Smith, B
42 E. Wilcox, C
52 F. Walton, C
53 W. Hogan, C
55 W. Gagas, C
60 G. Ferrera, G
61 A. Laverty, G
62 D. Ferguson, T
63 H. Sandberg, T
65 J. Dzwileski, T
71 W. Matzelevich, T
72 T. Gazda, B
73 T. Passanisi, G
74 E. Stokel, E
80 M. Johnson, E
82 J. Landers, E
84 J. Meade, E
85 R. Scott, E
Y. Sarkees, G

WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
ETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
TWENTY
STERFIELD
CHESTERFIELD
On the Campus
IT'S
HESTERFIELD

HARVARD

FB
Cowen
33

LHB	QB	RHB
Navin	Trumbull	Schultz
40	21	12

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Geeson	Thurman	Mroz	Brown	Davis	Pierce	Coulson
81	73	61	50	64	72	83

SQUAD LIST

10 Jenkins, RHB
11 Mussel, RHB
12 Schultz, RHB
20 MacDonald, QB
21 Trumbull, QB
22 Strout, QB
31 Garrity, FB
32 Lindblad, FB
33 Cowen, FB
40 Navin, LHB
41 Hankin, LHB
42 Chapple, LHB
44 O'Day, LHB
50 Brown, C
51 Rhoades, C
54 Crane, C
61 Mroz, G
62 Regan, G
63 Hodge, G
64 Davis, G
65 Garfield, G
67 Proudfoot, G
68 Jernick, G
70 Foster, T
72 Pierce, T
73 Thurman, T
74 Shurtleff, T
75 Woggon, T
77 Sweeney, T
80 Kazanjian, E
81 Geeson, E
82 Bresnahan, E
83 Coulson, E
84 Perkins, E
85 Mackintosh, E
86 Parker, E

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HARVARD COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Status	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home	Prep School
	ENDS						
80	Kazanjian, Victor H.	V-12	17	155	5'8"	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont Hill
81	Geeson, Don L.	N.R.	20	177	6'1"	Alexandria, Va.	Ritenour H.S.
82	Bresnahan, Dana F.	V-12	18	173	6'1"	Pelham Manor, N.Y.	Exeter
83	Coulson, Walter	'48	17	177	5'11"	Lawrence Mass.	Lawrence
84	Perkins, Roswell B.	N.R.	19	186	6'4"	Milton, Mass.	Pomfret
85	Mackintosh, David D.	V-12	17	166	6'4"	Bronxville, N.Y.	Lawrenceville
86	Parker, Otis H., Jr.	'48	17	160	5'7"	Watertown, Mass.	Andover
46	Totten, R. J.			158		Boston, Mass.	Boston English
47	Worth, Charles E.	V12	19	155	5'11"	Roslindale, Mass.	Boston Latin
	TACKLES						
70	Foster, Howard S.	'48	17	202	5'9"	Merion, Penna.	Farragut
72	Pierce, Chester M.	'48	17	193	6'3"	Glen Cove, N.Y.	Glen Cove H. S.
73	Thurman, H. E., Jr.	N.R.	26	201	6'2"	Jacksonville, Fla.	Andrew Jackson
74	Shurtleff, John L.	N.R.	20	175	6'3"	Canton, Mass.	Groton
75	Woggon, Theodore H.	V-12	21	185	5'10"	Cp. Douglas,Wis.,	New Lisbon H.S.
77	Sweeney, William L., Jr.	V-12	22	195	6'2"	Quincy, Mass.	No. Quincy H. S.
	GUARDS						
61	Mroz, Walter M.	V-12	17	172	5'8"	Salem, Mass.	Salem H. S.
62	Regan, William H.	V-12	17	175	5'9"	Arlington, Mass.	Arlington H. S.
63	Hodge, Ellis D.	V-12	20	175	5'11"	Florin, Cal.	Elk Grove
64	Davis, Edmund R.	V-12	18	211	6'2"	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Brooklyn Poly
65	Garfield, Fred M.	V-12	18	161	5'10"	New York, N. Y.	Moses Brown
67	Proudfoot, Warren H.	V-12	23	172	5'10"	Belington,W.Va.	Belington H. S.
68	Jernick, Robert H.	V-12	19	171	5'10"	Nutley, N. J.	St. Benedicts
60	Sockol, Arthur I.	'48	17	152	5'9"	Watertown, Mass.,	Watertown H.S.
	CENTERS						
50	Brown, Kimball F.	V-12	21	173	6'	Marblehead, Mass.	Lenox
51	Rhoades, Robert G.	V-12	18	207	6'4"	Hudson, Ill.	N. Central H. S.
54	Crane, James F.	N.R.	20	165	5'8"	Alexandria, Va.	Washington
55	Ayres, W. M.	'48	20	164		Wallingford, Conn.	Choate
57	Foard, Richard W., Jr.	N.R.	23	185	5'11"	E. Orange, N. J.	E. Orange H. S.
56	Sawyer, Philip N.	V-12	18	184	6'1"	Cambridge, Mass.	Gov. Dummer
	QUARTERBACKS (Blocking Backs)						
20	MacDonald, Jack D.	V-12	19	166	6'	Springfield, O.	Portsmouth H. S.
21	Trumbull, Walter H., Jr.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Weston, Mass.	Middlesex
22	Strout, George M.	V-12	18	165	5'10"	Ridlonville, Me.	Mexico High
24	Kennedy, Robert F.	V-12	18	157	5'10"	Hyannisport, Mass.	Milton Acad
	LEFT HALFBACKS (Tail Backs)						
40	Navin, Edward J.	V-12	21	181	6'1"	Quincy, Mass.	N. Quincy H. S.
41	Hankin, Roscoe	N.R.	19	163	5'11"	Davidsonville, Md.	Central H. S.
42	Chapple, Robert J.	V-12	22	163	5'8"	Chagrin F'ls, O.	Garfield Heights
44	O'Day, George D.	'45	21	168	5'11"	Brookline, Mass.	Rivers High
45	Husselrath, Robert B.	V-12	20	163	6'2"	Butler, N. J.	Butler H. S.
	RIGHT HALFBACKS (Wing Backs)						
10	Jenkins, Marvin C.	N.R.	19	181	6'3"	Pekin, Ill.	Pekin High
11	Muessel, Richard A., Jr.	'48	18	150	5'10"	So. Bend, Ind.	Exeter
12	Schultz, Glenn R.	'47	17	157	5'11"	St. Louis, Mo.	Southwest
16	Brinkley, Hugh M.	V-12	19	154	5'11"	W. Newton, Mass.	Newton H. S.
	FULLBACKS (Bucking Backs)						
31	Garrity, Paul G.	N.R.	21	171		Arlington, Mass.	
32	Lindblad, Carl A., Jr.	V-12	18	166	5'9"	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown
33	Cowen, Robert	N.R.	19	163	5'10"	Waban, Mass.	Choate
34	Tolf, Carl O., Jr.	N.R.	22	173	5'9"	Park Ridge, Ill.,	Me. Township H.S.

V-12 indicates member of the Navy V-12 unit.
N.R. as member of the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Harvard Coaches

HEAD COACH — HENRY N. LAMAR
ASSISTANT COACHES — FLOYD S. STAHL
RICHARD J. TUCKEY, C. S. (A)
PHILIP S. PICKOL, SP. (A) 2c.
EDWARD L. BIGELOW, JR., Manager

Harvard Schedule

Sept. 16—TUFTS	19-12
Sept. 23—BATES	43- 6
Sept. 30—WORCESTER TECH	
Oct. 7—BOSTON COLLEGE	

The Official Watch for Timing Today's Game is Longines — The World's Most Honored Watch.

Value WINNERS

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- NECKWEAR
- HOSE
- UNDERWEAR
- ACCESSORIES

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ARMY AND NAVY PERSONNEL

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MEN'S SHOP**

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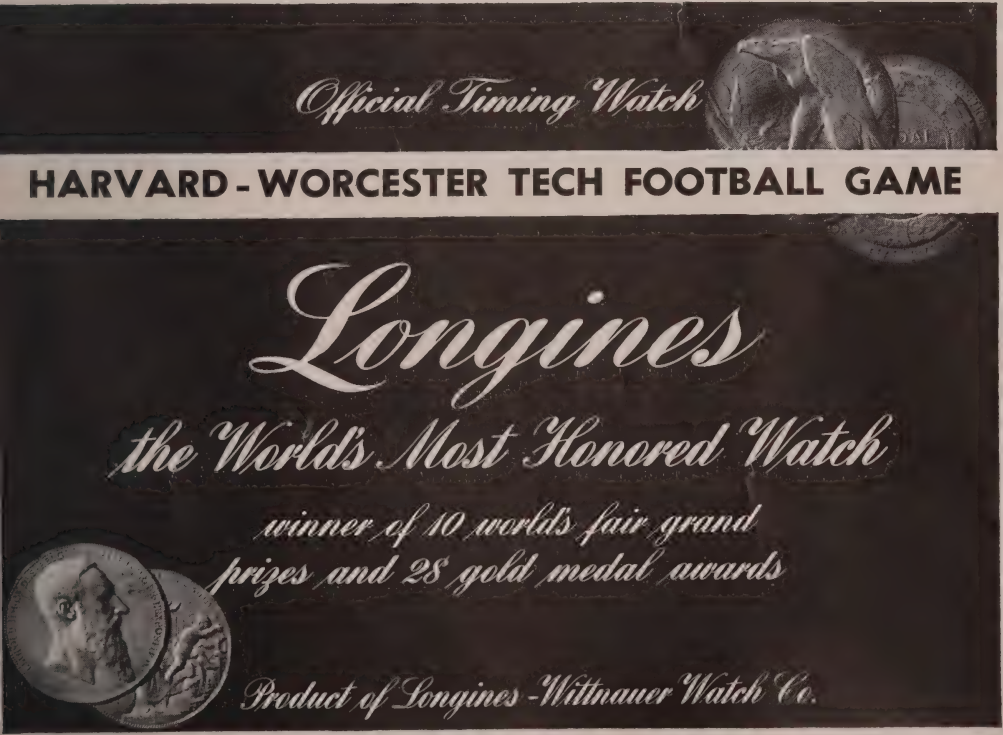
in Harvard Square

The FRESHER
The BETTER!
Old Gold
CIGARETTES

APPLE "HONEY" HELPS KEEP OLD GOLDS FRESH!

• A mist of Apple "Honey" is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.


Official Timing Watch

HARVARD - WORCESTER TECH FOOTBALL GAME

Longines

the World's Most Honored Watch

winner of 10 world's fair grand prizes and 28 gold medal awards

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BOTTLE PAT. D-105529
Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and
Refreshing

Movie
REVIEW
BY
Nicholas
In the
"Exonian"

FLICKERS

Too Much Yankin'

If you didn't see "A Yank at Oxford" or "A Yank in the R. A. F.", you have no choice in avoiding tonight's film, entitled "Abroad With Two Yanks." Take our advice, it's downright funny. We'll put you straight that "Abroad With Two Yanks" is not a sequel to "Two Girls and a Sailor," rather it contains some shavings left over from an old Abbott and Costello script.

Yanks Bill Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe, former tenants of the foxhole and bedroom, respectively, are teamed in a capable, though not an all-star, cast. There's really no plot, but our Yanks are still proving that there's no time like a brief furlough for some good rough slapstick. And, you wouldn't believe it, but Bendix and O'Keefe are in love with the same girl. Naturally, the boys land in the guard house and escape, disguised as women. Bendix, of course, makes a perfect lady, and he has no trouble at all in dodging the MP's. The picture ends with one of those famous Marx Brothers chases, where our Yanks try to outrival each other for the young lady's hand. Although "Abroad with Two Yanks" will not be put on the Modern Arts Museum's shelf as a film to save for posterity, we suggest that you take a front seat at the Gym to hear some of the dialogue that was drowned by laughter when we saw the film.

RECORD TURNOUT FOR DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Tryouts to be Held Again Today; All But 40 Eliminated; 70 Boys Heard

MR. MAYHER DIRECTS

A record-breaking number of 110 students turned out last Wednesday for parts in both the acting and the production of the Dramatic Association's fall play, "You Can't Take It With You." Hardly any decisions have been made as yet in casting parts.

Usually five men come out for acting for every three that try production, and this tryout was no exception: 70 applications for acting parts were filled, while 40 went out for production. Due to this large number of prospective actors, among which much talent was unearthed, hardly any decisions could be made as to casting and tryouts will be held again on Saturday for those notified by post box.

The production staff did not have such difficult decisions to make on whom to use as Mr. Mayher, director, and his associates, Mr. Niebling, Mr. Finch and Mr. Stevens. Mr. Stevens will be in charge of the scenery. Since the play calls for one of the most complicated production arrangements the society has used to date, there are many helpful hands needed, and many places open to them. Those who fail to get a part in either production or acting should tryout again in the winter term.

Trials Again Today

Throughout the hectic afternoon the directors were busy narrowing down their field and at the same time giving everyone a chance — so that by 5 o'clock they had approximately 40 possibilities left, which they will call in again today. It does not seem to indicate much work or progress on their part that the field is only down to 40, but actually it's the weeding out that takes half the time, especially with the large number competing.

The great points of concentration and difficulty which arose, and will be thoroughly thrashed out today, seem to be the parts of Grandfather Vanderhoff, the eccentric but yet sensible head of the house, and Donald, the boy friend of his cook. A surprising lack of interest, or surplus of embarrassment, was shown in connection with the heroine's part. This position is still open to any who feel prompted to try out for it.

Sandy Martin and Barklie Henry will head the production staff.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE SUPERIOR COURT
BOSTON

LEWIS GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

September 30, 1944

r. Jay R. Benton
lmont Mass.

r Jay:

Under separate cover I am returning the lletin of Exeter Alumni which you sent me. ase accept my heartfelt thanks for the use of and for the permission to use your name as reference. It was grand of you.

How about the "old gang" getting together at me time in the not too distant future? I ik that they all would like to do it and spend a jolly evening together.

The best of everything to you and yours ways.

As ever,

Lew